2 DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905. self in his class. The 'Varsity came BUILD UP UTAH. MOTION TO QUASH SURVEYORS TELL nearest to finding a match in Denver, but the Denver game was over, so far as its fighting qualities were converned, in just five minutes from the kickoff. In that time Denver had made OF EXPERIENCES. The sensational run to a touchdown, and Utah had proved that she could held Denver's line on defense by tak-ing the ball away from her, and proved that she could whip Denver on of-fense by carrying it 40 yards to the first toughdown of the four made dur-ing the same. IN BAGSHAW CASE ing the same After Awful Trip Across Desert Attorney Russell Pleads in Vain We ask you to use Three Crown products because they are the "best of the good ones." HARDEST TEAM TO BEAT. They Return to Grants-To Have Commitment Declared Boulder is the first team Utah meets We ask you to insist that your grocer supplies you with Three Crown goods, because overy time you buy a can of Three Crown Baking Powder of Spides, a bot-tle of Three Crown Extracts, or a package of Three Crown Tea or Coffee, you are helping to build up all industry that has been helping to build up Utah for 13 years. year which it has not whipped ville. Null and Void. on a former occasion, and barring one will be the only team of this kind be met during the season. Las ir Roulder durated Utah by a scor-23 to 6, but the game was played foro Maddock bad organized hi FOOLED BY MIRACES CALORE. IS DENIED BY THE COURT. points to California points, one way; and have also made a special round trip rate of \$30 from coast to coast. All this is catching the eastern traveler and an immense tide of west-bound travel is setting in. Owing to the his-toric interest attached to Sait Lake, all of these tourists will stop over either going or coming, and incidentally a good deal of money will be left here. Mr. Wey found the weather fine on the Atlantic coast, but cold and snowy in the Mississippi and Missouri val-leys. He brought back with hip plans for restaurant improvements valued at equad, and before in first he had any line on his men, or had begun his sys-tem of coaching. For that reason it is not justly to be figured in as a Mad-dock game, and is omitted from the We furnish employment to a large number of people-we want to furn-ish it to a larger number. These people build homes in our state, they heip the grocer, the butcher, they heip the grocer, the butcher, and other lines by giving them that support necessary to their success, when others prosper YOU must share in their prosperity, and and advantage that you insist on performents. Western Pacific Engineers Find a Man harged With Embezziement is Skeleton of Man Beside Remains of team's record given above. Having proved herself out of a class with all other western teams, it now remains for Utah to demonstrate whether she Arraigned and Enters Plea of A Wagon Box, Not Guilty. is in a class with Boulder or above it. The stories told by the corps of sur-THE NEW QUARTER BACK. Arguments on the motion to quash veyors who have returned to Grantsthe information in the case of the State Of the men who go with Maddock, the Of the men who go with Maddock, the man who playes quarterback is perhaps the most in the public eye. He is Beraiton, and not Herbst. This means that the long battle between these two players for the position has ended in a victory for the plucky and brilliant like plunger, who has had so large a following of friends through the weeks in which he has been considered a comville from a trip across the Great of Utah against Ray Bagshaw, were restaurant improvements valued at American Desert west of Sait Lake \$10,000, and thinks favorably of enlargheard before Judge Armstrong today, read like a romance of pioneer days. ing his hotel cafe to that extent, and making a very elegant affair of it. and the motion was denied after Dis-Yesterday Mr. Wilson, chief inspector We thank you for your past sup-ort and encouragement, and in inficipation, of your further pat-ronage. Respectfully, trict Attorney Loofbourow had pleaded of the grade of the Western Pacific. guilty to contempt of court for failing YOUNG MOTH R'S DEMISE. returned from out of the wilds and to file the information in the case withgave his experiences. According to a In the statutory time and had been **HEWLETT BROS.CO** ing star of the feam. Herbst goes as substitute quarterback, and will be on hand to take the position in case of an accident. Scranton plays a splen-did end, and may be shifted if neces-sary, to this position. gentleman who saw the party come in Mrs. A. J. Primneux of Eureka Suc purged of contempt by the court. all were haggered in the extreme and cumbs to Heart Failure. Attorney Samuel Russell, who apthoroughly worn out after having tramped for days hungry, thirsty and exhausted. peared for the defendant, raised the SALT LAKE CITY, - - UTAH. (Special to the "News.") point that the transcript from the po-Eureka, Utah, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. A. J. lice court had not been properly cer-tified and that his commitment to the to Malcolm McDonald of Tonopah, say-ing the survey of the Tonopah-Bullfrog FOOLED BY MIRAGES. Primneux, a well known lady of this FEW OTHER CHANGES. district court was lliegal. It appeared that Bagshaw had a preliminary hearextension of the Tonopah railway will not be completed before 30 days. The company has been unable to find enough competent surveyors and englity, died at her home here this morn-Mr. Wilson and party in their search The makeup of the team otherwise is for missing surveyors had a terrible time. With field glasses he and the ing from heart failure. The deceased that Brigshaw had a preliminary hear-ing upon the charge of embezziement and grand largeny before Judge Dichl, and he was held to the district court. Before Judge Dichl certified the trans-cript he left the city and was away when the time for filing the transcript would have expired, whereupon Judge Whitaker reopened the case and made a recommitment to the district court so as to allow the information to be was 21 years of age and leaves a hus-band and one child to mourn aer loss, teamsters ranged the silent desert to follow mirages. The men saw summits of mountains distinctly on several oc-cusions, saw them disappear and re-

The makeup of the team otherwise is little shifted from the Denver game, except that Don Ray, who has been showing up strongly, is moved to the position of tackle, and Curtis changes with him at guard. Six of the men played with Maddock last year, on his first citations from They are Ban. played with Maddock list year, on his first victorious team. They are Ben-nion, Russell, Brown, Anderson, Pitt, and Peterson, and fill the positions re-spectively of fullback, the half backs, the two ends, and left tackle. The new men this year are Varley at center, Hennessy and Curtis at guards, and Pay at tackle. Unshed only account Hennessy and Curtis at guards, and Bay at tackle. Herbst, sub, quarter, Scranton, quarterback, and Harrls, sub, half back, were on the field last year as members of the second team. Sutton, a substitute linesman, is new this year, while "Tuffy" Bennion, a substitute end, who completes the par-ty of fifteen players, was on the second eleven last year. Hennesy and Pitt come from Callahan of the Sait Lake High school, but all the other players except Curtis learned all their football on Cummings field, a situation which is not encountered in any big university, not encountered in any big university, where freshrean squads are men of four years' high school experiences.

#### FROM A WIDER FIELD.

Of the team against which Utah plays, most of the men are veterans plays, most of the men are veterals and picked from a much larger field than has Utah. They play football as good as it can be played under the old styles. The mystic methods of Mad-dock are the only asset in Utah's fa-vor, and heretofore unsolved, they meet the biggest problem of their history saturate.

The itlnerary of the Utah men is to go direct to Denver on the Oregon Short Line, where they will take quarters Fri-Line, where they will take quarters Fri-day evening, going direct to Boulder early Saturday. After the game they will return to Denver, where Sunday will be spent in sightseeing, the party returning Sunday evening over the Rio Grande, so that none of the sights along either route will be missed. The team

meets to arrive in Utah some time during Monday.

Mrs. Edward Moore, The church was beautifully decorated in yellow chrys-anthemums, ferns and paims, a wed-ding bell of the flowers haaging direct-JUDGMENT EXCESSIVE. Court Orders Proceedings Stopped in ding bell of the flowers hanging direct-ly above, and garlands of ferns and flowers being strung from this to the corners. The entire chancel was bank-ed with greens and presented a charm-ing appearance. Previous to the en-trance of the bridal party Miss Agatha Berkhoel sang two songs, and the Lohengren bridal chorus, played by Mrs. John Christy, greeted their ap-pearance, while at its close the Men-delssohn march rang out. The ribbon-bearers came first, followed by the ushers, then the matron of honor, fol-lowed by the bridesmaids and maid of honor, and the little ringbearer followed Case Against Union Pacific. The second large verdict this week was rendered by a jury in Judge Ritchle's court this morning when it found the issues in favor of plaintiff in the case of Charles A. Brown, against the Union Pacific Railroad company and assessed his damages at \$22,000. However, the verdict will not stand at

a recommitment to the district court so as to allow the information to be filed within the statutory time. It was contended that this commit-ment was null and yold, and that the district attorney had failed to file the information within the statutory time. The district attorney stated that it was impossible for him to file the informa-tion until the records had been certified and as Judge Diehl was out of town at thet time, they could not be certified. The court denied the motion to quash and purged the district attorney of con-tempt, and Bagshnw was arraigned and

tempt, and Bagshaw was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charges pleaded not guilty to the charges against him.

However, the verdict will not stand as Judge Ritchie, upon his own motion, ordered that the judgment be not en-tered, and that no further proceedings be taken in the case until the further order of the court and he intimated that he would set the verdict aside as being excessive. being excessive The plaintiff sued to recover \$60,000

damages for injuries received in a col-lision near Green River, Wyo., on March 9, 1904. He was employed as an engineer and on account of erstanding or mix-up in the orders his engine collided head-on with an-other engine and he was permanently niured. The company cluimed that he lisregarded his orders, and contributed to the accident. The jury, however, found in favor of plaintiff and assessed his damages as given above,



Admits No Marriage Ceremony Was Ever Performed and Asks Court To Exercise Mercy.

Again today did James Campbell deny that he had ever been married to his sister-in-law, Mary Cry, with whom he is charged with having undue relations, and thus again was the lie given to the Tribune's stories on that matter. Campbell's statement today was made in the criminal division of the district court after he had pleaded guilty to the charge against him and just before Judge Armstrong sentenced him to three years in the state prison for his crime.

Campbell was brought before the court and the information was read to him and, as he had no attorney to represent him, he was given until Thursday to enter his plea. The court then appointed Atty. S. P. Armstrong to defend the prisoner.

CHANGED HIS MIND,

After a deputy sheriff had taken him from the court room and was about to take him back to the county jail he asked to see Sheriff Emery. He asked that official if he could not be taken back to the court room so that he could plead guilty and receive his sen-tence. His request was granted and he was taken back before the court. He informed Judge Armstrong that he de-sired to enter a plea at once and there-upon the court set aside his former or-der in the case and Campbell was al-After a deputy sheriff had taken der in the case and Campbell was alewed to plead guilty.

NO CEREMONY PERFORMED.

He waived time for sentence but was given an opportunity to make a state-nent to the court before sentence was passed. He then stated that he had never married the girl, and that no ceremony whatever had been perform-ed, but that he and his wife and the girl simply antered into an expression.

whereby they should live together as though married. He further stated that he had never been in trouble be-fore and had glways been a hard workng man and had provided for his fam-

#### PLEADED FOR MERCY.

He had been afflicted with rheumatism of the heart which, he said, had at times affected his mind and made him irrational, but he had never before done a wrong to any one and he asked the court for mercy on account of his wife and five small children who were denor, and the little ringbearer followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Moore. The bride wore an exquisite costume of white silk crepe with yoke of rose point lace and a long vell of tulle faspendent upon him for support. The court then passed sentence as stated above and the prisoner was taken back to the county jath to await removal to the state prison,

# nin, where they have been fulling profit-able musical engagements. They are well pleased with the country, but pre-fer to continue their homes in Sait Lake.

Acting Secretary Stevenson of the D. A. & M. society resolved this morning a full supply of Rold medals for dis-tribution among the successful exhibi-tors at the state fair. They are the same as those of last They are the bright and attractive looking.

The windows of the office and parier apartments of the Commercial club are adorned with colored gauss photographs of remarkable scenery recently boto-graphed in the Utah San Juan, and which have only recently been brought out for public inspection and admira-tion.

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A large crowd. Applications for water were filed with the state engineer today as follows: By Henry Nevell of American Fork, for 30 sec, ft. from Green river in Wasatch county, to irrigate 160 acres the divert-ing canal being 14,000 feet long: by George T. McNemés of Myton, for Hy sec, ft. from the Ulntah canal No. 2 in Wasatch county, to Irrigate 50 acres, length of diverting canal, threa miss

E. W. Kelley of this city, Mian Day and T. C. Callister of Fillmore, are pro-posing to bid on the three Star man routes, running through Millard county, 30, 35 and 45 miles respectively. They propose operating automobiles over these lines at all events, to threy freight and pussengers, and no access and passengers, and as several nent railroad officials are lar-with them, it is believed to scheme will be carried out. Try freigh

A pleasant feature of the A plensant feature of the this afternoon, of the State I football team for Houlder, of the send-off given the blask by their co-laborers in the I vineyard, at the debol. If cliferous farewall, but one who W08 3 VO. renerous threwen, but one whose heard, ness was enjoyed by both students and lookers on. The students then marched back up the street, segregating the b-cal atmosphere with the colloge yell.

Mr. Dorsey Ash, superintendent of construction at the Paderal building, will leave on the 10th fust, having been given a vacation until Jan. 1. He will go first to California, and then east via Panama where he will catch a glimpse of the great canak. The final inspection of the building will be made about the 10th by Government Inspecinspection of the building will be made about the 10th by Government Inspec-tor Packard of Chicago, when the con-tractor will be relieved from response billty except such as may be included in the two years' guarantee attached to his bond,

EOSTON STO K MARKET. Asked Amalgamated ..... 84 16% -8414 Boston Con .....  $16\delta_k$ S. Mining ..... 3515 333<sub>8</sub> Bingham Con. Mercur 323) 63 Daly West Utah ..... 40-56

#### AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

The following sales were recorded ou he mining exchange this afternoor Daly-100 at 52. Lower Mammoth, 200 at 23. May Day, 500 at 935, soller 6.

## ALTERATIO . LALE.

Hand bags, one-third off: purses, one-third off: music rolls, 10 off; pr-tures, 10 to 25 off; framing, one-third

DIED.

MARTIN. At 235 cast Fifth South this city, Nov. 1, 1995, Anthony H. Martin a native of England, in his 75nd year, Functal services will be held Friday 46 12 o'clock from the runeral chapel of Josseph William Taylor, 21 south West Tomple street, Friends are mytted to at-tend.

WANTED.

HELD ENGRAVING CO.

60 Main.

## EXAMINING CRUSHER.

County Commissioner's Stanford, Madsen and Wilson of Weber count; are in the city today inspecting the rock crusher recently purchased by th Salt Lake county commissioners, and which is now being operated at the Hanauer slag dump near Murray. Th Webgr county commissioners have not yet decided on the crusher they intend to purchase, and if the one here meets with their approval they will probably get one like it.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets, Druggists refund money if it fulls to cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each



At the Theater the popular musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen," opens an engagement which will run the remainder of the week.

At the Grand the new bill opening to-night will be the sensational melo-drama, "Escaped from the Harem."

At the Lyric May Howard and her extravaganza company continue their bill, which will run the remainder of the week. N 16 Y

An immense matinee turnout saw the an immense mathee turnoù saw he rerformance at the Theater yesterday afternoon. A more delighted lot of youngsters has seldom assembled with-in the walls of the old playhouse.

#### POLITICAL POINTERS.

The "Americans" of the Fifth pre vinct are bidden to a social in the rooms of the Ladies' Literary club Friday night.

Considerable betting on the result of next Tuesday's contest is being in-dulged in, the moncy being placed prin-cipally on the respective candidates for THEYOF

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cun-ningham, 33 Jefferson street, will be the scene of a Democratic rally Friday might, the same being under the aus-pices of the Women's Democratic club, Speeches, music and refreshments are on the pregram on the program.

There will be a Democratic raily at the home of Walter J. Lewis, 704 west North Temple tiref, tonight. The speakers will be Mayor Morris, Mat. Thomas, Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy and others. There will also be good music and refreshments.

The Republicans gave a dance and rally at Liberty stake hall last night, there was a good altendance and among the speakers were Sanator George Sutherland, City Chrisman, Willard Hansen, Judge J. E. Frick, W. J. Lynch, C. S. Huckwalter, W. J. Beatle, Stephen Stanford and Frank J. Hew

Eighteen of the judges of election apbalticen of the judges of election ap-painted by the city council Monday night for the couning municipal election have filed their onths of office with City Recorder Critchiow and the others will be filed in the next day or two. One judge, A. C. Strong of the Tenth dis-trict, declined to act as judge and apother one will have to be named in his place

The Demochrats held three rallies last night, one at the home of S. Kennor, \$35 Eighth East street; one residence of E. M. Weller, Seventh South street, and the oth heventh South street, and the other at the Twenty-third word meetinghouse in North Sait Lake. All were fairly well attended and were rendered enjoyable with musical programs, speeches from party workers and delicious refresh-ments. ments.

Regarding grading operations at the other end of the line the San Francisco xaminer to hand says: "H. S. Huson, whose Pacific Coast Examiner

uppear. At one time they saw wagons in the distance and thought they had

found a missing party only to be disap-pointed as they dissolved into this

dr. At different times they saw herds

of cattle, wagons and teams, and a

great forest of pines in the distance. One night they saw bonfires and men

filling horses swinging lanterns and feit sure that they had encountered strangers at last, but they turned out to be optical delusions.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

One of the party, Thomas Clark of Baltimore, Md., who is employed by the Utah Construction company, while

Utah Construction company, while hunting some horses came upon the skeleton of a man with a dried sheep pelt lying across his skull. Close to the body was the upper part of a wagon box with cover, two wheels of a cart and ashes of a camp fire. How long the remains had laid out in the desert none of the party could tell. The find was reported to the sheriff of Tooele county by Clark yesterday of his re-turn from the trip.

WORK TO BE RUSHED.

The trip in every sense of the word

was a hazardous one and the men who will do the grading across that strip

will earn every cent they make. The water problem has been solved, how-

ever, and now a gang of men is at work laying a 40-mile pipe line to the

adge of the desert. Camps will be ea-ablish at short intervals and work

across this level stretch of sand and wilderness will be pushed with a vim.

GRADING IN CALIFORNIA.

turn from the trip.

Construction company has the contrac to build the Western Pacific road beween Sas Francisco and Oroville rived from New York yesterday and is a guest at the Palace. Huson says he expects to have about 1,200 men at work very soon in the Niles Canyon country back of Onkland. He has hipped a grading outfit from Kansas city and another will soon be shipped from Reno. Both will be employed between Oakland, Tesla and Stocaton. In these outfits are steam drills, steam shovels, horses, wagons, scrapers and amp outfirs.

"Huson has also collected a big grad-ng outfit at Marysville. It is the intention to build the piece of road be-tween that city and Oroville as quickly as possible, so that consignments of freight coming over the Southern Pacific for the mountain section of the Western Pacific can be promptly auled over its own rails to Oroville nd from there distributed. The farysville city council has given the Vestern Pacific permission to cross he Southern Pacific tracks in the orthern part of town. It will cross he Southern Pacific at grade outside

## J. F. EVANS RESIGNS.

#### W. O. Williams Appointed Auditor for Utah Fuel Company.

announcement was made this afternoon that John F. Evans, auditor of the Utah Fuel company, had re-signed. This is in line with the state-ment printed in the "News" a few days and printed in the News a few days (go, when it was asserted that he would inter the employ of the Western Paci-le in a similar capacity. Mr. Evans has been succeeded here by V. O. Williams, who for the past four ears has been chief clerk to Mr. Evans

for to that time he was connected th the auditing department of the o Grande Western for about 13 years. Is generally well liked here and e appointment should prove a popular No official announcement is forth

coming at this time regarding Mr. Evans' future plans for the reason that Mr. Evans has been in New York for the past two months.

#### BEITS QUITS WORK.

#### Chicago & Alton Man Given Indefinite Leave of Absence.

W. W. Beits, local representative of the Chicago & Alton, has been given a leave of absence for an indefinite per-lod to enable him to rest up and regain his health. Mr. Betts propos spend the winter months in Las Vegas and Arizona. During his absence from Sait Lake his place here will be filled McNamara of the general offic it St. Louis.

#### CAN'T GET SURVEYORS.

Tonopah-Hullfrog Extension of Salt Lake Route Delayed.

C. O. Whittemore, general counsel for the Clark railway system, has written

#### Catarrlets Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle If for Sore Throat. 50c. or Made by \$1. Druggists or mail. HOOD

Dyspeplets (I's Good) Give instant relief in Sour Stomach. Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of

indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, handsome aluminum benbonniere, 10e Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. "I am not going to say a word about "I am not going to say a word about what Mr. H. rriman said. Mr. Harri-man has mis ideas of development. I have mine, but I want to repeat that this talk of rupture, whether it eman-tion from Wall streat on classifier to ates from Wall street or bsolutely rubbish. More than threequarters of what has been printed about this competitive railroad building has absolutely no foundation. "The Northwest," he cont

enough competent surveyors and engl-neers, he says, to man is corps. As soon as the reports are filed by the en-gineers the contracts will be prose-cuted as fast an conditions will permit. The steel and materials for the road have already been ordered.

NEW ORDER.

Train Agents to Keep Tab on Rio Grande

Conductors.

Following the pace set by the Harri-man lines the Denver & Elo Grande will put on train agents to go through all trains and relieve the conductors of their duties of collecting tickets and one force at uncertain integrals. This

a there are uncertain intervals. This innovation will go into effect within a few days and will be in a measure a check upon the conductors on the sys-

tem. The men themselves are not highly elated over the change as it bears on the face of it the inference

ANOTHER HILL INTERVIEW.

lie Again Says There is No Quarrel on

with Garriman.

With Carroman. New York, Nov. 1.-James J. Hill president of the Great Northern rali-way, said today that there is no quar-rel between himself and E. H. Harri-man, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific ralifordis; that there is not likely to be any, and there is no cause for any.

cause for any, On Mr. Harriman's recent return

from Japan he said that an era of competitive railroad building was at hand. Mr. Hill said today:

that they will bear watching.

he continued, "is The Forthwest, he continued, "is growing faster than any other part of the United States. The states between Red River and the Pacific coast are growing faster than any other section. The flatural resources of the country in the farms and the forests and the mines are greater collections that the mines are greater collectively than in any part of the United States. For that reason the development of these re-sources is the foundation of this section's prosperity.

"How do you regard the future of the

Well, I am not a prophet. The country is great. But we must remember that the United States has some questions before it which it will have to meet and settle before its prosperty as a commercial nation will be on a permanent basis. As far is our domestic affairs are concerned, of course, our natural resources are very great and of themselves mean a high standard of prosperity. At the same time, we must as other nations are combining in such a way as may in the future make trou-

a way as may in the future make trou-ble for us on that score." "Are momentary conditions in the west satisfactory?" he was asked. "On the whole, yes," said Mr. Hill. "The west has a great deal of money now. We have large crops to bandle, and for that reason shall not be able to lend as much to the east as usual. But conditions are wood."

conditions are good.'

## VICTIM OF TYPHOID. Richard D. Graves Passes Away After

Three Weeks' Il.ness Richard D. Graves is the latest victim of typhoid fever to pass away in this city, his death occurring this mornng at his residence, 310 M street. ing at his residence, sto M street. Mr. Graves was 28 years of age and a ma-tive of Salt Lake, and had only been ill for three weeks. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral will take place on Sunday at an hour yet to be MI

amed.

DAUGHTERS OF FIONEERS.

The Daughters of the Pioneers will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in their hall in the old Deseret News building, and conduct an interesting program. At the meeting Mrs. Susa Y. program. At the meeting Mrs. Susa Y. Gates will discuss the genealogical sub-ject. "Who is your father, who is your mother?" and there will be musical numbers and a good time generally. i na georgia da

## BUSINESS NOTES.

The Capital Electric company, of which R. W. Nicol is manager, has bought the four story Dyer building on Commercial street, inimediately back of the Utah Stove & Hardware com-pany building, paying \$15,000 for 33 feet front and 119 feet deep. The prem-laces are owned by Leopoid Goldberg, and the laces decourse Forward the lease does not expire until February: but as the terms of the lease stipulate that the building must be used solely for mercantile purposes, h is believed that the purposes to which the building is at present put so vio-late the lease that it can be broken at any time. Mr. Nicol is anxious to take possession and begin operations at mee.

4 5 6 Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$1,102,129.65 as against \$506,806.66 for the same day last year. The increase shows a still increasing volume of bus-iness in this city, and expressions of confidence are heard everywhere. Last confidence are neard everywhere. Last year about this time, there was a de-pression owing largely to slumps in mining stocks; but the local business situation has recovered from this, and is on the rapid upward climb.

### Alleged Burglars Plead

John B. Masters pleaded not guilly to the charge of burglary today in the criminal division of the district court before Judge Armstrong, William Al-lor, charged with criminal conduct, also pleaded not guilty. Oswald Ferris, the 15-year-old boy charged with burglary, was given until next Thursday to enter his plea. The court appointed Atty. S. L. Richards

to defend him. Decree of Foreclosure

Judge Morse today rendered a decree of foreclosure of morigage in favor of plaintifies by default in the case of A. S. Chapman et al. trustees of Mount Moriah lodge No. 2, F. and J. M. ogainst Peter L. Nielsen and wite. The property forcelosed is a part of lot 27. Cummings' subdivision of block 2, plat C. Salt Lake City survey and the amount of the judgment is \$225 and la-terest and also \$25 as attorney's fees.

#### COURT NOTES.

The United States marshal's office is busy serving papers on jurors and wil-nesses and parties to suits, preparatory to opening of the United States court n the new federal building on the 13th

Earl Beers filed sult in the district court today against Alpha M. Heer to have the marriage contract, entered into by the parties on Nov. 26, 1902, an nulled and dissolved on the ground that defendant was at the time of said marriage physically incapacitated to con-summate the marriage relations.

## HERE FROM 'FRISCO.

#### E. W. Wilson Reports Business Brisk On the Coast.

Former Cashier E. W. Wilson of the Bank of Commerce is in the city from San Francisco. He reports business very brisk in all lines on the coast with pullding operations in progress every where, and the population of both city and state as growing with almost leaps and bounds. At the same time, he acknowledges to an affection for Salt Lake that will remain with him. He says a man needs to go away from Salt Lake for a while to properly ap-preciate the privilege of living here.



#### Report Frought Back From the East By Landlord Wey.

Landlord Fred Wey of the Wilson hotel, returned this morning from his five weeks' absence in the east. . Mr. Wey visited all of the larger commer-clai centers north of the Ohio river, as far east as Boston, and reports finding business prosperity everywhere. There was not a sign of any labor trouble, everybody was busy, and everybody was on the go. Mr. Wey said the streets of every dity he visited were crowded with people, and railroad trains, street cars, elevated railways and subway trains were in the same condition. It is impossible to get a good berth in a Pullman unless it is spoken for several days in advance. The Pullman company has ordered 750 tourist cars into Chicago to take care of the westbound travel for this month, as it is evident that the winter south-ern tourist is not several winter south-Wey visited all of the larger commeras it is evident that the winter south-orn tourist is not going to Florida this season, but is going west to California. The railroads have made a special tour. ist rate of \$33 from Atlantic coast

tened with a circlet of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower boquet of white chrysanthemums. T maid of honor, Miss Daisy Savage, wor a pretty creation of yellow slik mult over yellow taffeta and carried yellow over yellow taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums, while yellow roses were in her hair. The matron of honor, Mrs. Moore, wore cream silk mourse-line, and carried while chrysanthe-mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Olive Jennings and Miss Helen Buckingham, wore yellow chiffon over white silk, car-rying yellow boquets. The little ring bearer, Irene Savage, was fairy like in a dainty gown of white chiffon the

The funeral services will be held at the L. D. S. church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The remains will be supped to her old home at Coalville, Utan,

The year has not seen a more heau-tirul wedding than that of Miss Crete Pinkerton and Mr. Josiah Grant. The

rinkerton and Mr. Josian Grant. The ceremony was performed last night at the Central Christian church, with the bride's father, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, formerly pastor of the church, officiat-ing, and a wedding supper was served later at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Moore. The church was

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Saturday morning for burial.

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a dainty gown of white chiffon, the ring being carried on a huge white chrysanthemum. Margaret Harris and Agnes Cassady were the ribbon bearers and wore gowns of Nile green with lace yokes. Dr. A. C. Wherry was best man and the ushers were Wayne Hemphill, John Hanson, Roy Wyland and Jay Buckingham. At the supper which followed the church ceremony only the relatives and infimate friends were present. The rooms were bright with flowers and the table a picture in its bridal garniture. Mr. and Mrs. Grant left on a late train for the coast, and will return here to reside.

Mrs. Benita Somers Cocks is in the city, and vesterday was guest of honor at a charming luncheon given by Mrs. L. C. Miller. 8.8.8

One of yesterday's hostesses was Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, who gave a suchra party, about 35 guests being bidden to the pleasant affair.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander entertained at

a bridge tea yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Parker of Chicago.

Mrs. J. E. Bamberger leaves today with her little girl for New York. ----



bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.70 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 25 de-grees; maximum, 33; minimum, 29; mean, 41, which is 6 degrees below normal. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

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## LATE LOCALS.

off: novelties, one-quarter off; stationery, 10 off; children's books, one-hol The land office is beginning to move off: baskets, one-third off nto its new apartments on the third loor front of the new Federal building.

Local contractors report that the greatest shortage in the matter of workmen, is in bricklayers and carpenters.

HENDRICKSEN.-At 46 Vine street, this city, Nov. 1, 1905, of old age, Anna Hee-dricksen, a native of Norway, in her fath year. The Engineering society of the Uni-versity of Utah held a meeting to-day and decided to initiate members next week. They also planned to give four year. Functal services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from the functal chapel of Us-dertaffer Joseph William Taylor, Il south West Temple stract. Friends are invited to attend, a dancing partyt Dec. 1.

The juvenile court commission met this morning in the office of Mayor Morris and reappointed Willis Brown as judge of the juvenile court at the in-creased salary of \$1,000 per year.

Local dealers in calenders report the great demand this season is for Ger-man novelties, and that business in this line has been considerable of an improvement over that of last year.

Local lumbermen report coast prices as having just been put up 50 cents per 1,000 feet, and contracts for imme-diate delivery will only be made, as prices are considered as sure to go even TO RENT OR BUY HORSE, NO EAST Third South Street. higher.

Dr. Beatty, secretary of the Humane be, Bentiy, accretary of the Humane society, was notified this morning, that an old mare said to belong to a Salt Lake liveryman, was being shamefully abused near the Garfield smelter. The loctor is looking actively into the mat-

Walter Sims and Del. Beesley returned this morning from southern Califor-



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