DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.



greatness-and stopped there. It was only barred from entering the portals England and William Skeen the plainby the arms of mediocrity everywhere tiffs. Some time ago Judge Marshall in thrust out by Mrs. Drune's support. Federal court session gave judgments That an actress of her gifts -not to say genius, and an actor and manager of her husband's long experi-ence should venture upon the road with against the defendant in the above cases, to the extent of a number of thousands of dollars. thousands of dollars. The ground upon which the court is asked to grant new trials is that the court committed error in excluding cer-tain legal and expert evidence and in so expensive a production, and run the risk of presenting it with an inferior cast, is one of the marvels of the procast, is one of the marvers of the pro-fession past finding out. Mrs. Brune was superb, in places she was wonder-ful in her intensity. The staging was everything that is brilliant; the costumadmitting certain other testimony as evidence. It is also claimed that the damages assessed were grossly excesing, gorgeous; but when this much praise has been uttered, almost every-thing good has been said of the producthing good has been said of the produc-tion that could be conscientiously re-corded. Mr. Brune, himself, while a strong actor, has not the ideal attain-ments for an Andreas. Mr. Dade as Justinian, gave only a fairly good copy of the many Neros who have crowded our stage for the past two years; Mr. Kane as the general Belisarius, was la-mentable, and nearly all the other minor parts were in totally inefficient hands. The play is one that was written in Sardou's strongest and most depressing vein. It would fit the genius of a Bern-Butcher Mixed It With Customer and There was a lively impromptu boxing match on Seventh West near North Temple street last evening in which a butcher and a customer were the princi-The former is alleged to have invein. It would fit the genius of a Bern-hardt or a Fanny Davenport, but even Davenport after rehearsing it for some-time, found that she could not do jusvited the difficulty and from all accounts got decidedly the bad end of the tice to the lighter moods of the role It appears that a brother of Police especially the dancing episode which Mrs. Brune did so charmingly, and she abandoned it. But neither Bernhardt nor Davenport would have thought of producing it without using the same care in casting the play as in mounting Officer Brown called at a butcher shop, conducted by a man named Rich, for the purpose of settling his account, and a dispute arose over the amount of the bill. Angry words came thick and fast, first from one and then the other, and

The scenery and tableaux made a series of gorgeous pictures which are well worth seeing. Last night's audi-ence was a good one, without either being large or small. The same bill runs tonight and Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

possible and turning on the butcher salled in with both hands. Eye-wit-nesses say he feinted with his left and countered with a right book which al-Business took an upward bound at the Grand last night when Johnstone Bennett appeared in her new farce comedy entitled "The Female Drum-mer." While the skit and her part in it are as far away from the high comedy cleverness of her "Jane," as Lady Mac-beth might be, still she retains all her old sprightliness and her gifts in imita-tion. The cleverest part of last night's bill was the lightning change work, where she imitated various characters, one of which-the soubrette sketch-was especially admirable. The commost sent Rich to the ground for his sleeping powders. He was not entirely out, however, and put up a same fight. When all was over with, it is asserted, Rich's face looked like it had been ina flirtation with a sausage mill. He returned to his shop and applied a pound or two of round steak to his No referee was chosen, but Brown was especially admirable. The com-pany is built on the usual farce comedy lines, and the singing of the colored gents' quartet was encored so many times that it almost threatened to stop the progress of the play. The same bill runs till Wednesday night with a matinee, and is certainly good for prosperous business.



MRS. HULDA JAKEMAN. days in bed with intense pain and sofforing. I was under the physicians care for over a year without any relief, when my attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by several of our Mormon women who had been cured through its use. I began its systematic use and im-proved graduelly in health, and after proved gradually in health, and alter the use of six bottles my health was completely restored, and for over two years I have had neither ache or pain. You have a truly wonderful remedy for women. Very sincerely yours, MRE. HULDA JAKEMAN, Salt Lake City, Utah, -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not gemine. Just as surely as Mrs. Jake-man was cured just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of fe-

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo-men free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

male ills.

in a few beautiful words of gratitude. in a few beautiful words of gratitude. The remainder of the program con-sisted of a recitation, "The Quaker Sinner," by Miss Josephine Williams, an organ solo by Miss Ruth C. Fox, the singing of the hymn, "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning," and the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. L. L. G. Richards. The rest of the afternoon was spent

The rest of the afternoon was spent in partaking of choice refreshments and in mingling socially together. IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Inquiry this afternoon at St. Mark's hospital elicited the alarming word that the condition of Brig M. Ellerbeck is critical in the extreme. Mr. Ellerbeck is manager of the Utah Plumbing Supply company, and a few days ago under-went an operation at the hospital in which one of his kidneys was removed.

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C. E. Westman was the first to an-swer the roll call and pleaded that he had never been before Judge Diehl be-



James Kennedy this morning withdrew his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to having broken into Gardner's clothing store, on the night of September 2. He waived time of sentence and was committed to the state prison for a term of eighteen months.

WILSON NOT GUILTY. John Wilson was put on trial this nd improved. While conditions are less favorable morning before Judge Stewart and a than a year ago, and there are weak points that will bear watching, yet the jury on a charge of having attempted to commit burglary on the night of Ausituation at the moment seems more favorable to an upward than a downgust 30, at the store of A. Neeland, No. 69 west First South. The prosecuting witness, Nightwatchman A. J. Malloy, Desk Sergeant S. T. Smith and Officer E. C. Davies and others were examined. Officer Smith said that he had found a ward movement. Stocks are still highly concentrated in strong hands, and holders are not willing sellers at present level. No doubt the strongest incentive to operations for higher prices is the prevalence of general prosperity. From nearly all sections of the country come recents of continknife on Wilson when Watchman Mal-Anife on Wilson when Watchman Mal-loy brought him over to the police sta-ulon. Attorney P. C. Evans objected to the finding of the knife being intro-duced into the evidence unless the knife itself were produced, and Prosecutor Eichnor sent officers out to see if the knife could not be found. This conclud-ed the tentime. of the country come reports of contin-ued good business conditions. Even in the drouth stricken districts business is better than expected owing to other is better than expected owing to other offsets, and no complaints are forth-coming. Bank clearings are phenom-enally heavy, having for several weeks exceeded last year's heavy totals by 15 to 20 per cent and over. Railroads are often overburdened with traffic, and carnings continue to show gains of 10% 15 per cent over the handsome gains of last year. On almost every side there ed the testimony, the defense having none to offer, and an informal recess of a half-hour was then taken in order to produce the knife which was said to be at the county jail. Later the knife was produced, short arguments made and the case went to the jury a few minutes after noon. last year. On almost every side there are the most positive evidences of great

After twenty minutes' deliberation the jury found the defendant not guilty.

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Judge Hall today. Plaintiffs are represented by Pierce, Critchlow & Bar-ette, and defendants by Bennett, Howat, Sutherland & Van Cott.

Sutherland & Van Coit. This is a suit which involves the right to the storage of waters in reser-volrs owned and controlled by Cole and Thomas. It is claimed by the farmers who have primary rights to the waters of Little Cottonwood creek, that the construction and completion of this res-ervoir system would be a detriment to the farmers receiving their quota of the water. Cole and Thomas deny this, and ask for \$325 damages and a decree to quiet their tile to the reservoir sites. The system of reservoirs comprises the The system of reservoirs comprises the Minnie Lake, Alta, Ladd Valley, White Pine and Red Pine reservoirs.

WAS AWARDED \$750.

Verdict Returned in the Mrs. Anna Munz Damage Suit.

Mrs. Anna Munz's \$10,000 damage suit against the Salt Lake City Rail-road company resulted in a verdict be-ing returned at 5 o'clock yesterday afterncon, awarding the plaintiff \$750 for injuries sustained by the sudden starting of a street car on East Temple before she could get seated. Went By Default.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Walter B. Wingate has purchased the so is street, from Mrs. Lena A. Benis, for \$3,500, and will with his family oc-cupy the same. Mr. Wingate recently became a member of the New York and Utah Paper company.

The affairs of the Fraternal Mercan-

tile institution will be settled in the bankruptcy court. Judge Marshall has

The Davis Shoe company is about to begin the entire remodeling of the store

now occupied by the Tom and Jerry clothing people, at 238 south, Main street and will move into the new

quarters as soon as possible. Mana-ger Davis of the company secured a

still running at full capacity. Celle-tions are only fair, but money is plea-



Denver, Colo., Nov. 12 .- The Times today says that it is believed by well. informed railroad men that George Gould is interested in the Salt Lake

Loss Angeles and San Pedro railwad and that R. C. Kerens, first vice pre-ident of the company and a St. Law capitalist is a representative of the Gould Interests in the board of direct.

The Times adds: "If the conclusions of ratiroad managers are correct the or raincoad managers are correct the purchase of Rio Grande control was forging a connecting link in the plan for a transcontinental system, such as Jay Gould speculated upon as a possi-bility of the future, and which his son seems about to accomplish. In con-nection with the Clark road the hig Grande system, Missouri Pacific and Wabash will give the Gould lines a direct route from the Pacific through the Pittsburg, with ramifications to the principal clues of the middle states and

the Mississippi vailey." The defense being in default, Judge Morse yesterday afternoon decided the case of W. F. Snyder vs W. W. Old in plaintiff's favor for \$2,248.64, interest

Today's clearings amounted to \$721. 767.09, as compared with \$657.385.93 for the corresponding day of last year.

was unanimously declared the winner An effort was made to interview Rich today, but the would-be interviewer was informed that Mr. Rich was home, "but could not talk as he was not feel-

finally Brown left the place and started homeward. Rich, it is said, was spoil-ing for a fight, and followed Brown down the street, issuing challenges at

every jump. The latter stood the taunts as long as

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LAID TO REST.

Funeral Services Over Remains of Mrs. Carmichael Williamson.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a few of the friends and devoted admirers of Sarah Carmichael Williamson gathered at her home on South State street, to pay their last respects to the once brilliant author. From the wall portraits of the dead poetess and her devoted husband looked down on the closing scenes of her pathetic sojourn upon earth. The handsome casket bearing her remains was heaped with floral emblems, and around upon tables and mantels were also beautiful tokens from those who had known and admired her in past years.

mired her in past years. The services were very simple, open-ing with the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by a quar-tette composed of Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Copley, and followed by the reading of the Episcopal funeral ser-vice by Rev. Mr. Walker of St. Paul's church. The quartet then sang, "Abide with me." and the services closed with with me." and the services closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Copley. The pall bearers were H. W. Lawrence, Dr. Al-len, Rudolph Alff, W. R. Foster, John Strickley and N. J. Chambers.

At the grave the services were equal-simple, the flowers which were the last mementoes from earthly friends, being buried with the casket.

WATCH WAS STOLEN. Ed Bolander Mourning Loss of a Gold

Timepiece.

Ed Bolander, who has a candy stand on Third South and State street, called at the police station this afternoon and reported that on Friday night last, someone entered his place and stole : gold watch belonging to him. He gave a description of the time place and the police will make an endeavor to locat

CANVASSING RETURNS.

Full Official Report Will be Forthcom ing in Three Days.

At last night's canvas of the returns the first municipal ward was complete ed and the full official returns will probably be announced within the next three days. The correct totals for the first ward are as follows:

For Mayor-Thompson, 1,992; Leary, 1.709; Stewart, 112. For Recorder-Nystrom, 2,059; Sloan

1.617 For Auditor-Reiser, 2,105; Swan, 1,

569. For Treasurer-Whittemore, 1,911;

Morris, 1,768, For Attorney-Nye, 2.117; Stephens, 3.663

For Judges-Diehl, 2,006; Tanner, 2. 641; Semmer, 1.381; Thomas, 1,479; Gun-ter, 223; Lewis, 208.

For the Council—F. J. Hewlett, 2,092; J. J. Thomas, 2,008; Arthur Rob-inson, 2,055; C. E. Street, 1,588; George T. Brice, 1,575; William Naylor, 1.576. The majority for each of the three Republican candidates was 501 or Hewlett, 420 for Thomas and 467 for

The tally sheets did not arrive till almost 8 o'clock, and without delay Presdent Buckle appointed Council Robertson, Whittemore and C. Councilnics R Howe as tellers. The adoption of a resolution by Hewlett outlined the method of canvassing, viz., that the voting districts be taken up in numervoting districts he taken up in numer-ical order, the number of names marked "voted" in the register compared with the number in the poll book and dis-crepancies ust d, the number of votes credited to rach candidate on the tally sheet verified and the highest aggre-

The advance sale of "In Old Ken-tucky" opens at the Theater tomorrow . . .

In reporting the account of the meet-ing of musicians held on Sunday for the purpose of forming a union, a number of statements were made in last night's News" which do not at all represent he sentiments or views of this paper. The "News" has no quarrel with any of the musicians of the city, nor with any weekly paper, and certainly would not give expression to any opinion as to a give expression to any opinion as to a particular body's "competency" or "in-competency." In the connection in which the views were expressed. The remarks as printed should have been credited-or debited-to the party at the meeting who uttered them, and not taken as the uiterances of this paper.

Regarding the formation of a unionunion formerly existed here—one of the best posted musicians in the city said to a "News" representative today that it was extremely unlikely that the muof the most prominent performers of the city did not attend the meeting Sunday, and it is well known that Mr. Weihe, of the Theater orchestra: Mr Welhe, of the Theater orchestra; Mr. Tayant, of the Grand; Mr. Held, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Simms, Mr. Carrington, and others have no intention of al themselves with the proposed organization.

A FLOWER STORE OPENING.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Sait Lake Floral com-pany will conduct a grand floral open-ing and reception to the Sait Lake pubat their up-town store, 142 South ain street. Thousands of the choic-Main street. est flowers, ever displayed in this city will be shown.

PRIMARY OFFICERS' REUNION

Enjoyable Function Held at the Thirteenth Ward Meeting House.

The officers of the Salt Lake Stake Primary association and a few of their friends held a very enjoyable reunion at the Thirteenth ward assembly rooma

yesterday afternoon. The hall was decorated in a striking manner with autumn leaves, flowers and the national colors. President Camilla C. Cobo presided and the exercises were opened by the choir sing-ing the hymn, "Our God we raise to Thee," and the invocation was offered by President Louie B. Felt, after which he entire gathering sang the Primary officers' hymn, "Our work is with the Children.

An excellent program had been ar-ranged in which a number of children were to have taken part, but it had to be abandoned on account of the sickof so many of the children. But the time was very agreeably spent

An address of welcome was given by An address of wercome was given by President Cobb, fellowed by two recita-tions cleverly done by little Mercy By-water. Mrs. Lilile T. Freeze read a poem from Longfellow, "The Arrow and the Song," and also responded to the toast, "The Primary Officers," A comment class from the Elements meet primary class from the Eleventh w rendered the character song "76."

rendered the character song "76," led by Mrs. Felt and Miss Aanderson. Brief remarks were made by Mesdames L. R. Felt, Aurelia S. Rogers, Rachel L. Grant, May Anderson, E. B. Wells, Lydis A. Wells, Ella W. Hyde and Bishop N. A. Empey. The feature of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome umbrella 'o President Cobb, by Mrs. Ella W. Hyde in hebalf of the officers of the usociation. Mrs. Cobb was entirely supprised and deeply affected by the token of love but managed to respond

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"Haven't you been before me for drunkenness before?" asked the court. "No-o," replied Westman, "It vas annoder fellar." The record was then looked up and Westman's statement was found to be true and he was discharged.

"I vill nev-er come back no more," owed Westman, as he shuffled out of the court room.

M. Isacks, who was tried yesterday for vagrancy, was brought in for sen-tence and was given twenty days.

BURIED IN SEWER.

Two Men Covered by a Caverin on Third West.

Two men whose names could not be learned, were buried in a cave-in of the sewer trench on Third West and Sec-ond South streets just as the "News" was going to press. Their names or the extent of their hurts could not be ascertained.

BULLION THIEVES.

Germania Ore Pilferers Secure in the County Jail.

Jack Higgins and John Hansen or Harrison are in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of stealing silver and lead builton from the Germania smel-ter. The builton will have to be assayed fore it is known whether the men will have to answer to a charge of grand or petit larceny. Higgins has served time in the penitentiary and his mate in the city jail.

The captures were cleverly made last Friday by Sheriff Naylor and Deputy Sheriff Raleigh, but as it was thought there might be others implicated in the there much be others implicated in the theft the matter was kept a close de-cret. Yesterday afternoon Higgins broke down and confessed and it is ex-pected that Hansen will not hold out much longer. The sheriffs had been working on the case for two weeks when the bullion was discovered bur-led on Seventh West between Seventh ied on Seventh West between Seventh and Eighth South. A watch was kept near the spot and on Friday night the hear the spot and on Friday night the two men drove up in a buggy and ex-humed their hidden bullion. They had only driven a block north when they were stopped by the sheriffs and taken to the county jail.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Board Approves the N. P. Glann Contract Assignment.

The board of public works met this orning. The assignment of the W. P. Glann construction company's contract to the State Bank of Utab was ap-proved. The board also approved the assignment of H. C. Hobson's contract o the Alcatraz company for keeping n repair Second South street betweet West Temple and First West streets cents a yard for ten years from Decem-ber 31, subject, of course, to the ap-proval of the Council. The matter with robably be acted on at tonight's mee producty be acted on at fought's meet-ing. The city engineer's estimates of work done by the Alcatraz Paving company, P. J. Moran and a number of others were approved.



Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or phia, do not irritate of inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonke effect. 25c, at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

tinue for some months to come, and any recession from present high and profitable prices would keep both new and old capacity fully employed. The woolen goods trade, which is rarely what is called prosperous, is in better condition today than for a long period.

industrial activity, and as yet there ar

no important signs of cessation, Good judges expect the boom in iron to con-

and so the list could be extended. In a few cases there are indications of production overlaking consumption; but these are exceptional. Prices in general are very high, and as in the case of from slight recessions will quickly re-vive any abatement in demand. Dun's Index figure is now at 97.7, which is about the highest of the last ten years. It is remarkable but true that this high level of prices is entirely due to the failure of production to keep pace with consumption. Speculation has had very little to do, thus far, with advancing prices, and it is questionable if we have ever witnessed such a wide and contin-uous upward movement in values reladrug company. tively free of speculation, as has be experienced during the last five or six years. The question is, will the present wave of prosperity culminate in

speculative outbreak, or will it recede in a quiet and orderly fashion? The latter course is to be desired; but it will be against all previous experience if we escape dangerous speculative ex-9988499

At the moment the most unfavorable feature in the market is the foreign situation. The European markets are in an exceedingly sensitive state owing to well understood causes, and with another British loan in prospect Amer-ican stocks are quite likely to be sold for shipment to the United States in an advancing market. This of course would not be favorable to the foreign exchanges. The cotton movement, however, has been backward for a period, and increased exports of this staple would tend to discourage gold shipments. The local money market is not entirely free of danger, bank re-serves being low and the return of currency from the South being tardy ing to the backward movement of the cotton crop. Some relief will be afforded by Secretary Gage's offer to buy bonds and by the increase of money in direulation; but the treasury is still a disturbing feature, locking up funds collected by excessive taxation. Congress seems likely to do little during the coming session; it could at least earn the good will of all parties by cutting off superfluous taxes.

market has had a good advance The and is exposed to setbacks unless firm ly supported by its present leaders. On all good rallies we advise profit-taking. The insiders have stocks to taking. The insiders have stocks to sell and the long pull is not as safe as a year ago. There will, however, be plenty of money to invest after Janu-ary 1st; and if a bull campaign is on the market may be well supported until

that period, if not later. TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 2 o'clock this afternoon

Wm

Bridwell, commissioner and trustee, to Ell Gregson, deed, lots 4, 5, 14 and 15, block 28: lots 5 and 14, block 34; lots 5 and 14, block 35, Ten Acre plat

2,781

Inited States to John Breeze, patent, part of sections 25 and 26, township 1 south, range 3 went, S. L. M.

FILED AFTER 3 P. M. YESTERDAY. Lena H. Bemis to Walter B. Win-

division.... The Pacific Investment Co. to Eliza J. Fife, warranty deed, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Steele's 300 2.200

Andrew Shulsen and wife to Ern-est L. Burton, warranty teed, part of section 34, township 2, south, range 1 west, S. L. M..... 1.000

Drawing to Close

Trial of the case of Hirschborn, Mack & Co. vs the Nelden-Judson Drug company, which was commenced at 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon before Judge Morse and a jury, was resumed this morning. Attorneys Straup & Lippman recalled Mr. Judson to the stand. The clear firm is suing for \$584.70 for clears delivered to the wholesale drug house against which the latter has a counter claim of \$600 for refusal by plaintiff to fill orders for

0.000 cigars at the time defendant canceled the contract at its option, which had covered a period of about two years in which orders for \$46,451 worth of cigars had been filled. The trial is proceeding on the counter claim with Stephens & Smith as attorneys for the drug company

The cigar company rested its case yesterday without introducing testiony on the assumption that allegations of the complaint are admitted n defendant's answe

THIRTY D.X O PLEAD.

Lynch and King Given Additional Time to File Bill of Exceptions.

Lynch and King, the convicted murerers, were this morning given thirty days additional time to prepare and file a bill of exceptions on their last motion for a new trial.

SHOLES' ESTATE.

Petition for Probate of Will Entered in the Chancery Court.

Selena Nixon Boukofsky has petitioned the probate court to probate the will of Josie Nixon Sholes, who died at Portland, Ore., Nov. 4, and appoint Edward O. Howard executor, for although she was named in this capacity her residence in California disqualifies her. The decedent left \$768.48 in the Zion's Savings bank, and real estate on Seventh East street between Fourth and Fifth South, valued at \$4,500. There is also real estate in Logan valued at \$500. Leona Sholes Crabb, of Washing-ton, D. C., inherits two-sevenths of the property and the other heirs get one-seventh each. They are: Selena Bou-kofsky of San Francisco, Mary Ellen Nixon Moore of this city. Henry Nixon of Portland, and William Nixon and Joseph Nixon of this city.

OBJECT TO RESERVOIR.

H. B. Cole and J. M. Thomas Suing Richards Irrigation Company.

Trial of the case of H. B. Cole and J. M. Thomas against the Richards Ir-rigation company is being had before

NURSING MOTHERS

A mother's poor health is bad enough for the mother but worse still for the nursing baby.

Mothers find Scott's Emulsion a nourishing and strengthening food. If the breast milk is scanty or thin Scott's Emulsion will make it rich and more abundant.

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the realty property of the late Edwin C. Gray in the south part of the city, and authorized the commissioner and trustee to make a deed of conveyance in the case of William T. Bridwell vs granted the petition of Benjamin Rives and other creditors praying that the is-stitution be declared an involutary bankrupt and that a receiver be ap-Mary Albert and to distribute the net balance among the beneficiaries. The property, 80 acres, was purchased by Ell Gregson for \$12,000.

COURT NOTES.

John E. Dooly et al on application of Attorney Sanford of counsel for cross-complainants, permission was given to take certain depositions.

Judge Hall has confirmed the sale of

In the case of W. H. Felkner et al vs

and costs.

pointed to adjudicate its affairs. A re-straining order v as also issued to sop proveedings begun by certain credius in the justice courts. County Attorney Christensen has commenced suit to collect the delin-quent poll taxes of Edward and Wil-liam Dorrance of Sugar ward.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

CURBING PROHIBITED.

Action of the Exchange at This Morn. ing's Session.

10-years' lease on the property some time ago, but the taking possession of it was another question which went be the courts. However, yesterday the case was settled and the work of mov-During the call this morning on the exchange the president called the board to order and the following resolution ing will at once begin.

Dun's report of business and trais conditions in Salt Lake for the wext ending November 9 as follows: The out-look on the whole is satisfactory, and business conditions in jobbing lines generally continue favorable. Dealer report satisfactory orders in dry goods clothing, shoes, notions and furnish-ings, and trade is good in groceries, drugs, hardware and paints. Retail trade is fair but still held back by good weather. Little change is noted in he cal sugar situation, and factories ar still running at full capacity. Collecwas passed: Resolved that all trading be done in the exchange building, and at the reg-ular calls, excepting one-half hour be-tween the calls, when curbing may be done. This effectually does away with the unseemly actions on the streets, but gives the exchange a more legitimate standing in the community.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Securities Closed the Day in Somewhat Weaker Condition,

ty and meeting with rather light met-cantile demand, though the investment At the afternoon call the market and live stock demand is fairly good. ruled a little weaker on the general The West Point Copper Mining com-pany of St. George, Washington county, today filed a copy of its articles of is-corporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$5,000 in one cut shares. The company will develop a number of claims in the Tutsagub infining district in Washington county. Its disconcerts is used as us of Bright trading, although Eagle and Blue Bell became a feature and entered the trad-ing at advanced figures of \$1.08, and closed strong with \$1.09 bid. Ajax was stationary at \$1.11, 1,600 shares changing hands around that fig-

Consolidated Mercur had weakened during the recess and sold at \$1.87%. May Day handed out 1,400 shares at fig-

Its directorate is made up of Brigham Jarvis, president; Julius Keate, stor-tary; Joehua Greenwood, treasure; Thomas Harineaux and A. B. Harris. ures around \$1.0614. Uncle Sam was pounded down to 91 cents per share, but ralled to 92% at the Contractor Moran started to lay close. Six thousand shares of this se-curity selling before it was passed. Sillarge sixteen inch water mains at North ver Shield handed out 9,500 shares at 3%, and the other stocks were feature-less excepting that a weaker tendency was noticed all along the line, large sixteen inch water mains at rear Temple and East Temple street the morning. The contract calls for a man up City Creek to the brick tank Up near the tank the mains will be large as twenty-four inches, increase gradually all the way up.

LATE LOCALS.

Walter J. Meeks, the secretary

the City Republican committee, is down with typhold, and confined to bed at his home, 464 South Fourth East. The case was reported to the board of health this morning and seems to be a very mild one.

Miss Judith Anderson will appear on

the occasion of the Cannon ward con-cert Friday evening, when she will

H. G. Cattell of Corinne is a guest at the Cullen. He is in the city on bus-iness connected with a recent oil find near Corinne. It is thought by the people in the vicinity of Corinne that the country near there is oil bearing and important developments are looked for.

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The management of the Westers Ib-line Plow company has decided to man its headquarters from Ogden to 13 its headquarters from Ogden to 13 James T. Clasbey left today for Cal-ifornia to spend the winter. D. E. W. Lyle, first lieutenant of the Eighteenth infantry, stationed at Fort

its headquarters from Ogden is city as soon as possible. The set street quarters will undergo conser-able alterations and a big wandes will be erected at some convenient set near the Short Line and Rio find Western tracks. The company will be pend \$10,000 in making the move test Lake and fixing up suitable quarter. Douglas, leaves tomorrow for his home in Michigan on a three months' leave of absence. The lieutenant graduated of absence. The lieutenant graduated from West Point in 1898 and was im-mediately ordered to the Philippines. This is his first leave of absence since

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WILDS.-On the 1st Inst., at Carej, Idaho, Anna Wilds, wife of Emanue Wilds, daughter of William and Ell-abeth Howard, after a very brief il-ness; age 30 years and 9 months, she leaves a husband and five small chil-dren to mourn her demise.

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Major Edward B. Moseley, U. S. A., chief surgeon of the department of the west with headquarters in Denver, is visiting at Fort Douglas on a tour of FLAHERTY.-In this city, Nov. 2. 5 general debility, John Flaherty, are 74 years and 4 months. Funeral will be held Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's Co-thedred Miss Della Hines had a very pleasant surprise party sprung on her last night at the home of her parents, 266 D street. Forty young people attended, each one bringing some dainty or oth-er in the way of light refreshments, and kept up their fun till about 2 o'dlock in the morning.

