DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1907

ICITY WINS CASE FOOD TRUST ON THE COAST ALSO ON LICENSE TAX Residents of Pacific Slope Towns Judge Armstrong Finds Christen-Now Here Tell of Combine sen Store Company Guilty Conditions. As Charged.

Method of Determining Rate Has No

Connection With Assessments for

Other Purposes,

The validity of the city license tax

was upheld in a decision rendered by

ludge George G. Arnustrong this morn-

ng in the Third district court in the

case wherein Salt Lake City com-

plained of the Christensen Shoe com-

only, charging them with a violation

The trial of the case was before

Judge Armstrong, having come up to

complaint was sworn to by A. T. Kline.

ity license inspector, who charged the

efendant company with failure to

emply with the provisions of the or-

DIED 24 YEARS AGO.

Joseph Johnson Asks for Letters in

Estate of Matthew Twells,

vey, and in of the probable value of \$900.

In the petition Johnson states that at

he suit was brought.

HOW SEATTLE SETTLED IT. IS NOT DOUBLE TAXATION

City Council Investigated Butchers And Grocers and Then Opened. Municipal Market.

Four days ago Lorenza Jensen, secretary of the Butchers and Grocers' association, gave out a list of prices maintained in Portland, according to a letter sent to him by the secretary of the Portland Butchers and Grocers

The object in giving the letter out was to show that Salt Lakers are not being held up in their grocery hills, and that coastwire towns are paying . double taxation and upon this ground higher phizes.

Today residents of the coastwise towns who happen to be in Salt Lake come forward with declarations that him from Judge Whitaker's court, The the food trust has things in its grip over there as firmly as it has here. and that conditions prevail there exnotly such as prevail here, there being much asidence to show a close affilia-tion of the retailers and wholesalers associations in all these cities and Saft Lake

The situation is also declared to be minutiar in other particulars specific-ally in that the people have had more of it than they can stand, and are communizing overywhere to fight the

CITY COUNCIL IN ACTION.

Churles Farr, a resident or Ogden. who has spent the past two years in Scattle, declares that the public move-ment against the butchers and gro-cers' combine there, recently became so arong that the city council took the mining that the city council took the matter up, investigated, and fin-ally opened a public market, where all outlying farms could find a ready ac-ress to the people to sell their green goods and general farm products. He declares that the public square which was opened to the hucksters is thronged every morning from daylight to about 10 o'clock, when the last of the goods are sold out, and that this has effectually settled the question, by dropping the price of groceries aldropping the price of groceries al-most 40 per cent.

WAR ON SHORT WEIGHTS.

A visitor from San Francisco says that the papers there are beginning to wage a marcileas war on short weight goods, particularly hams, butter, and pound packages of all kinds, nearly all of which are found to weigh up short. The way the food combine worked there, was to send agents out but the nountry and contract for the into the country and contract for the entire grop of all lines, so that com-petition would be completely shut off. It is said that many farmers received over double the regular market prices from rival organizations, each want-ing the whole crop or none.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Municipal ownership is another phase of the defensive aliliance be-ing formed among the people of the coast. Senttle is declared to have a municipal electric light phan, selling light with globes free at eight cents, while the combine it was organized to destroy was charging 15 cents. The result has been a reduction to 10 cents, where compute still enforces the



A Box of Sweet's Carnation Chocolates Will Never Fail of Appreciation Where Quality is Recognized

Assorted natural fruit flavors in pound and half pound boxes SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

of Sec. 366-380, Chap 27, Revised Orudge would only be good to him. Time dinances of Salt Lake City. The claim or sentence was not fixed. of the defendant was that the tax was

Robert L. Anderson, whose wife ought divorce from him less than two vecks ago, is now the complating of the imilar action. His complation was filed esterday in the Third district court. It recites a long list of s, chief of which is that orted busband. The action Mrs. Cortrude Anderson, charged failure to support if fainily DOP, WR sed. Andersen asks th to divorce he be given the custo of their four children

nance mentioned above. The core Joseph J Lundson filed a polition the district court this morning for thy pleaded that the license was ouble taxation, because the amount of f administration in he estate of Charles mat the same was bused upon the assess-8404 ment made by the county assessor. The The heirs are a son and daughts ity contended that this procedure Oly contended that this procedure was a mere matter of convenience and that it had nothing fourther to do with taxation than to regulate the price of the license by the value of the stock carried by the merchant. This case has been before the courts for several months and the arguments were completed before Judge Arm-strong about one month ago. The court in its decision rendered today holds the defendants guilty as charged and hus set September 12 as the day for passing sentence. Mrs. Elzina Adams has filed for letters of administra matter of the estate of Wi ame, a railroad man, who died Jul on a train between Salt Lake an ford. The entate of the decease valued at \$5,805 and there up to helts.

AMUSEMENTS.

charge of the music and did some excellent work.

Orpheum-In the ungagement of Miss Grace Van Studdiford of "Red Feather" fame, the Orpheum this week presents a decided innovation. Compared to other Orphoum "opera" stars, Miss Van Studdiford differs in that she s passe in neither feature, voice, nor

Van Studdiford's numbers last night shared honors with the Bessle Valdare troupe of bicycle performers as mendimers. The troupe does some ex-Vaidare troupe of bicycle performers as headliners. The troupe does some ex-cellent things in wheel manipulation, and seems to enjoy its work so well that their joility becomes infectious. Violet Black and company present a sketch entitled "A West Point Regula-

LATE LOCALS. Retruns From Idaho-W. W. Dick-son, traveling freight agent of the New York Central lines, has returned from

business trip to Idaho. On Hunting Trip-J. A. Folsy, com-mercial agent of the Illinois Central u this city is spending a few days in logan, ushing and hunting.

T. C. Portcous Here-T. C. Port-Dispatch Transportation company of Denver, is in Sait Lake today. He ex-sects to leave for the east this evenng.

Clark Officials Pass Througheneral Traffic Manager Frederic ann and General Counsel Kelley r Salt Lake Route passed the alt Loke for the west on the Himited at evening

Board Meets Tonight-The hoard of ducation will meet tonight as a com-aditive of the whole to consider rou-ine matters pertaining to the open-ag of school for the year, purchase of another etc. upplies, efc.

Gov. Cutler Coming Home-Inther will heave Venice, Cal. for this ity tonight, after having been in at-endance at the National Irrigation congress and at Utah day at the Cal-foria resurt.

Inspecting Federal Heights-The vity council committee and the regents of the University of Utah this after-noon are visiting Paderal Heights for the purpose of investigating the water supply situation that has been agitat-ing the council for some time.

Will Inspect Buffalo-Dr. Hyatt, h tharge of the U. S. meteorological bureau in this city, has gone on a observe trip to Antelope island. As a scoimpanied by John E. Dooty, and the gentlemen will inspect the herd of her fullo of the instant buffalo on the island owned by the lat-

Ready for Business Oct. 15-The Vestern Pacific eastern division, ex-ending from Salt Lake in Utah to hews, Nev., a distance of 137 miles, cill be in operation, it is suid, not ater than Oct 15. Only a few miles of ballasting east of Bews remains o be done and the road for this dis-ance will be ready for business.

Mayor Approves Everything-Mayor Bransford approved all the actions taken by the city council at last night's session this morning, with the excep-tion of the profiles offered for Sec-ond avenue between Canyon road and A street These the mayor wishes to go over with the engineer before act-ing upon them. They will probably be approved.

ngie color, purple asters, yellow roses, te, forget-ase-nois, inrander, panatos in green inspectette being the disinc-ve dowers, while the prises at each his carried cut the color ideas. The all was in California poppies and un-overs, the partie in purples and white sees the disingroum is every peas and a den in autumn caves. Prises were of by Airs. Thomas Marioucaux, Mrs. L. pewning, Mrs. Ernest Drake, Mrs. C. Halmpton and Miss June Whitte-ore.

ldrs. J. H. Berlin of Omaha, Neb., who as toen spending the summer in this ... will leave funreday for Beed, Ore-..., where she will make her home the . . .

Another of yesterday's affairs was the incheon given by Miss Lillian Burnham at the Wisson, the grussis being the mem-bers of her bridal party, xellow and white which are to be the wedding colume, were used at the macheon, the ta-ble being done in geldengiow and the place cards in goldenrod.

Mrs. C. C. Blade entertains tomerrow n monor of Miss Louise Wey, the func-ion to be in the way of a card party and china shower.

Mise Allie Godhe of Los Angeles is here isitics with Mrs. C. P. Brooks, and to other with Misees Miriam. Marjoire trooks and Tessie Godie has gone to trighton for a few days.

Brighton for a few days. Mrs. John C. Cutter, Jr., entertained the members of her Sewing club this afternoon, the meeting being the first of the season. The rooms were decorated in fail flowers, pink and white asters be-ing used in the parior and purple in the dimingroom. The hostess was assisted by Missee Mabel and Vera Lambourne and the following guests were present: Mrs. George Wineness, Miss. Van Spaulding, Mrs. E. L. Burton, Mrs. R. W. Musken, Mrs. C. D. Lavingstone, Mrs. Frank Bagley, Mrs. Will Edwards, Mrs. John Nichelson, Mrs. Gideon Sny-der, Mrs. J. Bircht, Mrs. Casa Nichol-son, and Miss Louy Latimet.

a and anise Long took place last night the home of Mrs. R. A. Gray, 52 east res South street, when her daughter as Prances May Gray and John C. the were married, the ceremony being formed by Bishop Joseph Christemon, e decorations were entirely in pick and the asters and autumn leaves, and a siters and autumn leaves, and a the table, in the diang room, wai ge red bell corresponding with the of the leaves. Ofuside the lawn was is of the leaves. Oftaside the lawn was litantly fit with Chinese lanteros. The le wore a simple gown of white mult a lace trimmings and carried a bou-to of white vorbenan. Assisting in diningroom were Misses Bertha Ma-Emily Waiters, Bertha and Winute and Pherence Ringwood, and Mr. thony Austin had charge of the supper decorations. About 50 guests were sent.

Another wedding of last night was that of Miss Essle E. Hall and Albert A. Stron, the ceremony being performed at the home of Rev. D. A. Brown, who also officiated. The groom is an employe of the United States Smelling company at Bingham Junction, and they will go there to reside.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Beil and Mrs. Em-ma Zane leave today for California. Mrs. W. W. McCrea entertained her wwing club today.

Miss Louise Wey was guest of bonor at an Orpheum party this atternoon given by Miss Margaret Prinan about a dozen guests being entertained, and a luncheon following at Franklyn's.

Mrs. W. T. Benson has returned from or eastern lpp.

After an extended visit in the city with riends and relatives. Mrs. Jane Cluff left exterday for her home in Pima, Aris.

Mr. H. W. Goodwin will entertain a few gentlemen friends at an Orpheum box party this evening in honor of Mr. Vaughn A. Paul, who is to marry Miss Wey on the 18th. Tomesrow Miss Elitation of Logan and Mr. Clyde Squires of this city will be married, the ceremony to be solemnized in the temple and a reception to follow at the bride's home in Logan.

The Daughters of the "Mormon Bat-tailon" will meet at the home of Mrs. Marcia Hanks Hyds, lose Third street, on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3 o'clock shurp. The following program will be given; Reading from "Mormon Battalion" his-tory, Mary J. Clawson; music, guitar duet, Mrs. Lots West and Miss Kitchnor; reading. Prescott's History of Mexico, Mrs. Julia P. M. Farnsworth; patriotic poem, Mrs. Hattle J. Pickett. A full at-tendance is desired as business of im-portance will be transacted.

I McDonald's factory is equipped with the latest and finest chocolate making machinery; experts for different depart. ments were selected from the most skil. led workmen in Europe and America; the large plant is a marvel of cleanliness. I Dutch Chocolates, McDonald's popular brand, is a dainty but delicious satisfying bonbon, finer than any other chocolate at 30c and 60c.

court officers in stamping out like prac-tises of other boys in the neighbor-hood.

IN FEDERAL COURT.

Smelter Damage Suit Transferred at Company's Request.

The smelter smoke damage case of Michael McMillan against the United States Smelting & Refining company has been transferred from the Third district court to the federal court There are three counts in the complaint, the first being the personal suit

of complainant, in which he asks dam-ages in the sum of \$2,816 for the loss of crops and live stock, alleged to have been due to the smake and fumes from defendant's smelter.

from defendant's smelter. Two cases of Neal McMillan, one for \$2,929 and the other for \$1.703, are set forth in the complaint, having been as-signed by him to Michael McMillan, for a consideration. The transfer to the United States court was made at the instance of defendant company.

BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL.

Before Judge Diebl this morning W. f. McCarty, pleaded guilty to petit lar-eny and was fined \$5. The case against James Merron, accused of embegzling \$600 from the Western Newspaper Union, was continued until Thursday morning, at which time the matter will be disposed of.

'UNDESIRABLES" BECOME LESS.

There has been a great falling off in number of prisoners at the city jail of late. For many months the average of late, For many months the average number on the "register" was 35 12 has now dropept down to 20, Chief McKenzie says that vags and other "undesirable dimons" have been leaving Sait Lake if into by the score. The department response to keep up the warefare until his element is driven from the city.

RESULTS OF RAID.

Colored People Arrested in Victoria Alley May Leave Town.

It is evident that most of the colored people arrested in the recent raid on Victoria alley and charged with vagrancy will escape prosecution for the offense. This morning there was a long conference between counsel for the defense, Assistant City Atty. P. J. Daly and Chief of Police McKenzie.

and Chief of Police McKenzie. Just what was agreed upon could not be learned but it is understood the de-fendants desire to leave the city. After the conference, Mr. Daly appeared be-for Judge C. B. Diehl and made a motion that the case against the fol-lowing named be continued without date and the accused released on thir own recognizance: W. Gilmer, Bud Hayden, Annie Mit-chell, Ida Palmer, Bell Anderson, Em-ma Clark and a Jap named O Hasse

000-No Insurance. (Special to the "News.") Brigham City, Sept. 10 .- The Brigham hty Woolen mills burned down this norning, with a loss of \$10,000. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock in the

rag picking room, and rapidly spread to the floors and walls, and before the fire department could reach the scene, the plant was a total loss. The woolen mills were situated just

BRIGHAM WOOLEN

MILLS BURN DOWN

Entire Plant Destroyed This

Morning With Loss of \$10,-

The woolen mills were situated just east of town, and to make matters worse, just beyond reach of the water maths, which have not been hid that far. The building was erected about 30 years ago in place of a similar struc-ture, which was destroyed by fire at that time. For many years the plant was not used, but some time ago John Anderson put in a cotton batting plant and since that time more or less manu-facturing of woolen products has been carried on, a stock company conduct-ing the business. In today's fire, Mr. Anderson's loss is estimated at \$1,000, while the company suffers a loss of about \$3,000 on machinery and stock. No insurance was carried on the comabout \$8,000 on imaginary and stor No insurance was carried on the can pany property, while Mr. Anders carried a slight amount on his stock. The officers of the company own in the plant are James Nelson, president forenzo N. Stohl, vice president as S. N. Lee secretary and treasure M

S. N. Lee, secretary and treasured Stohl was the principal stockhold ERIE COMPANY HAS NEW ALL-STEEL COACH.

The Eric railroad received yesters n all-steel passenger coach, and attracting much attention at i gracy City terminal. This car

person City terminal. This car practically non-wreckable and will no burn. There is less than 300 pound of wood or other inflammable ma-terial used in its construction and al of that has been treated with a prep-aration which, it is claimed, renders it immune to an ordinary degree of heat. heat. The car looks like the standard pas-The car looks like the standard pas-senger coach in general use, and the ordinary observer would not sollew any difference. It is somewhat short-er in length than the usual Eric coach, being but 52 feet in length, hut its weight is much in excess of the wooden car, being 100,000 pounds. A 75 foot modern Pullman with betts and other interior fittings average 120,000 pounds ready for service. The body and truck construction is entirely of steel, as is the floor, which is The body and truck construction a entirely of steel, as is the floor, which is made of one-eighth inch steel plates covored by a non-combustible composition. The Pullman type of wide vestibule has been used, the window sashes are of metal and open sutomatically: there are continuous baggage racks and the lighting is from Pintech ease mantle burners. The car Sanpete Mines to be Developed by baggage racks and the lighting is from Pintsch gas mantle burners. The car is equipped with Westinghouse high speed brakes and has a sating capac-ity of 61 persons. The doors in either end are of wood, and the seats are covered with plush but the designers claim that neither will burn. The car is so strongly built and so well riveted and bolted that it will stand almost any shock that railroad service will give it. Its weight is only the bad point, from sa operating view, but it is expected that The Cove Creek Coal company of Sterling, Utah. filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this morning. The company is formed to mine coal and dispose of it in a general way. Vast deposits of the carbon are the property of the company and are situated near Storling Sampeto county. The capital siock of the com-pany is \$300,000 in shares of the par-value of 8½ cents each. The offcers are: Marinus Beauregard, president, and director; Sims M. Duggans, vice-president, secretary and director; Lor-enzo Edwards, director; Emily W. Duggans, director; Emily W. weight is only the bad point, from an operating view, but it is expected that designers will profit by experience and produce a steel coach of equal strength but of lighter weight. The Erie has been a pioneer in the steel car line, having had in service for two years or more several all ateel baggage and postal cars, which are giving excellent satisfaction. The cost, at present, of steel coaches is much above that of wooden cars, due largely to experimental construction. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. largely to experimental construction, but builders feel that this can be greatly reduced when cars are built in large numbers. Descendants of Late Alexander McRae



Theater-Prof. McCollan conducts full dress, orchestral and scenic rehearsal of "Robin Hood" on the stage last night, and was enthusinstic over the results. During his absence it Sacramento, Ed P. Kimball has had

Joach Johnson filed a petition in the probate division of the Third district court ibls morning peeking to be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Matthew Twells, who died in this city over 24 years ago. The estate has never been before the courts. The property involved in the matter is lot 2, block 78, plat D. Sait Lake City sur-vey, ard is of the probable value of

figure. She brings to her work this meason the same power that won her wide recognition in light opera, and her coming probably means that the Orpheum for this season intends to in-vade this field for its best talent, just as formerly it has drawn so freely from the circus, the melodrama, the farce, and mineralay

rous laughter and applause, alth

cents, where competition is establish-ed, but the combine still enforces tho 15 cent price where there is no city line in competition. The city line is said to be growing in patronage and to be giving general satisfaction. In Sait Lake the Federation of La-

ber is considering a proposition to go into the coal mining business, and into the wholesale and retail business for the benefit of the laboring men in organized unions.

REMODEL KENYON HOTEL.

Two Stories Will be Added and Building Brought Up to Date.

Carrying out plans formulated by the late O. J. Sadsbury, the company bearing his name has determined to completely alter the Kenyon hotel building. The main structure and the an-nex are to be remodeled throughout, two stories added to the first named, and the latter trought up to the level of the other.

of the other. The improvements will cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000, and will be order-taken very short'y. Arrangements are now being minde between the lenses of the hotel, Don B. Forter, and the man-agement of the company, looking to a speedy completion of the work. The interior will be at stand and the build-ing will be strictly up to date in every particular. Architect R. J. Kletting will have charge of the work.

HUNDRED DOLLAR BLAZE.

A fire, the origin of which is not known, destroyed a coal shed at the resi dense of Mrs. Agnes MoCuns. on Fighth East and First South atreats, shortly ofter 6 o'clock this morning. The blaze spread to the house and burred a hole in the roof. The apparatus from No, 4 re-regonded to the alarm and soon had the first extinguisitied. The long amounts to about fice.



University men

are usually very particular in regard to dress. That's why they have learned to wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. They satisfy all the demands of good taste and are priced so as to be sately within the reach of those moderately situated.

Richard For Vadamese.

173 SOUTH MAIN STREET

In the petition Johnson states that at the time of Twells' death he jeft no hears, and that no will was left. He says that he believes he is entitled to the letter of administration because of the time elapted since the death of the former' owner of the property and the future of any other person what-soever to amply for them. In connection with the action brought with the Twells estate, John-son also filed a petition asking to be appointed administrator of the estate of Ann Lawrence, who died 22 years ago, leaving an interest in the shove mentioned piece of property. She left no beirs or will and the conditions are much the same as in the former case This action is being taken to clear the tills to the property described, which is situated in the northeastern perion of the city. SESSIONS IN CITY COURT.

Judge J. J. Whitaker of the civil division of the city court has result ogniar sessions of his court. Ju Dishi of the criminal division of Judge city court foring returned from his vacation. Seasions of the court will be held in the courtroom at the City and County building at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. when necessary.

COURT NOTES.

A complaint was filed before Judge Diebl this morning charging Jap O'Neil with robbery. It is charged that the woman took \$230 from A. E.

W. S. Henderson has commenced an action in the district court to secure the payment of \$600.68 from Tom Con-nors, claiming that it is the value of geods furnished to him for a railroad construction camp, but which have never been paid for,

Homer R. Youngblood of Tracy, Cal., in a petition filed in the Third district courl vesterday, asks that B. L. Bich be appointed administrator of the es-tate in Salt Lake of Mrs. Lalu M. Youngblood, who died in California last December leaving norms, incomenty in

erous laughter and applause, although the lady could tame her acting a shade or two with effect. The Two Brittons, who opened the bill, rapidly cought the popular fancy with their dancing and singing, and the male coon of the duo made a hit all by himself with his "How's dat" at the end of each number. In the absunce of two numbers, a sketch from the Lyric was substituted, and the kinodrome attempted to fill in for one, but the machine refused to act right in the middle of a thrilling rescue at sea, leaving the hero dangling from the mast top, with the life boat far, far, away. Willard Welthe's or-chestra numbers, as usual, are excel-

hesira numbers, as usual, are excel-

Grand—An unusually large Mon-day hight audience witnessed the per-formance of the thrilling play. No Mother To Guide Her." at the Grand last evening. The piece is replete from beginning to end with the most sensa-tional scenes imaginable. In fact, gun plays, stabbing affairs, sidnaping, etc., stc., follow each other thick and fast from the first curtain to the final one. The upper part of the house, especially, was wrought up to a high pitch of ex-citement, althesit without abatement, tate In Salt Lake of Mrs. Lulu M.
The upper part of the house, especially.
Vocal selo....

means a good deal. Lyris—The bill at the Leric this week is one of the boot of the sensor. The garantinel of the performers is as follows. The four other descenses and a lattle tot of the same some is song and dance; Definore and Derreil, in a playlet entities "A song and dance, little Derathy "Hustmate song and dance. Little Derathy "Hustmate" songs and dance. Fuller fit a one-set shelps calles "A Fuller fit a one-set shelps calles "A high Toold Warght", which Alan Daka has tamped with strong approad and has but not least the Leriners many and has the period song approad and has but not least the Leriners many and has but period song approad and has but period song approad and has but period song approad and has but period song the Leriners approad and has but period and the song approad and has but period approad approad approad and has but period approad approad approad approad approad approad has but period approad a orforminnees each afoncomou and even

WILL RETURN LEADERLESS.

Head of Juvenile Band Ascepts Posistion in Indiana.

The Sull Life Boys' famil is to four the efficient limits, is Proficial consent to whom is due the crudit for the boys' fulshed performing. Its has been lead-ing the boest boys to fame throughout the ensi, but base had a new offer made him which will keep him is the cast for anne time, sits Indiana towne-Wa-bash, Huntingron, Wazaw, Gosber, bash, Huntingron, Wazaw, Gosber, bash Huntingron, Wazaw, Gosber, bash def fo hous, all to tears the same pusic and wear the each utiforms. Then the able youngsters will form a monster organisation which will then appear in concerts throughout their ter-ritory. Mr. Christensen has meen asked to take the six bands under his atteo-tion, hence the hous' band from this city will reach home covered with glory but leaderleas. whom is due the credit for the buyst

which succeeds in drawing gen-

ough No Forecast Today-The telegraphers' strike is playing havor with the weather bureau service, no ad-vices being received on which the view being received on which the neteorologists may make up their maps and charts. The weather fore-cast, which is sent out from Denver for the Rocky Mountain region, failed to arrive today on account of the strike, and for that reason the town will have to grope along without any weather—or take that which comes.

the second secon WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Ward-Next Friday Twentisth ward meet-Charles W. Glbbs will are well testimonial prior Ecgland where he will stonary work. The fol-tionary work. The fol-accession Twentieth to leaving engage in swing exce dered on tha occasion:

Michards and Wilcox Missionary
 tollowed by dancing
 music has been ar-

Farevell Entertalument - Arthur

Intertaliument — Arthur ricenth ward, will leave tasion to Great Irritain voning, Sept. II, a fare-ment will be siven in ward chapel, ar which errans will take part: vol. Esther Davis, John flur Hall, W. T. Sears-or, Don Carlos Wood, Miss M. Caggle, Edith Clive, Dot Howe, Frank Ire, Linzie Thomas Ed-tants B. Plati, and Mrs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

r sentime of tonight will be that. Terring in and Hev. Pranklin midd to take plase at the Luth-tod with its paster efficienting in more operhars with Rev. W. A. 7 the Presolvierise church. The 0 be given away by her mother, within Derry. Mire Missive Laudes and Antile Larona, bridg-and Antile Larona, bridg-the ring pearwould the Low-satistic the Rower girls Flutnes and Charlette Johnson, U. Manay Wailing will be head 1 Missive Helmer and Elmer Rob-wits. A large preprint with the head 1 Missive Helmer and Elmer Rob-wits. A large preprint with the head the retrainings.

Yesterday Mrs. C. C. Sinds was hostened in hunchean and bridge party, Mrs. C. Walliamary being guest of honor and hout 2) others entertained.

Mrs. Kent O. Keyes, wife of the general agent of the New York Cen-tral lines in this city, is visiting in Denver for a week or 10 days.

WHO HAS HIS BIBLE?

David Lindsay Sues the Oregon Short Line for its Recovery.

The Oregon Short Line Rallway company or somebody else has mislabl David Lindsay's Bible, shaving mug. sox and several other articles according to a complaint files by him in the civil division of the city court in which he is suing to recover \$17.50, the signed value of the goods, and \$3

he minuted value of the goods, and 43 is punitive damages. Lindsay says in his complaint that on May 6 he delivered to the O. S. L. Rallway company a suit case contain-ng his personal effects to be trans-orted by them. Since that time he has not seen it and he now wants its value. The goods contained in the walt case were: case were:

Total value ausoranovanistati\$17.50 ----

"THOUGHTLESS BOYS."

Four Young Men in Juvenile Court Accused of Annoying Old Couple,

A scene somewhat unusual took place in the juvenile court this morning, when sire. After partaking of a bounteous spread, music, vocal and instrumental, was rendered by members of the fami-ly, intersporsed with speeches remin-iscent of many important events in the life of the decensed; especially during the mobbing periods in Missouri and lillinols, in which he took an active part in the defense of his people. From-inent mention was made of his im-prisonment for six months with the Prophet Joseph, his brother Myrum and others in Liberty fail. four young men appeared for hearing on a charge of malicious mischief. on a charge of malicious mischiel. They were well dressed and appeared entirely too old to be before the court. One of them, Tom Los, was sent back to the police sourt for the disposition of his case on account of being over 18 years of age. The other young men, Fred Webb, a railroad clerk. Earl Man-ning and Claude Smith, were discharged by the court upon their promise to be by the court upon their promise to be good and to aid the court in stamping out the practises which brought them

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Each of the five tables were done to a tion of their nest sole, but to ald the rain that soaked League park.

chell, Ida Palmer, Bell Anderson, Em-ma Clark and a Jap named O. Hasse. Each of the accused had deposited \$50 ball which was ordered released.

NEW COAL COMPANY.

Newly Organized Concern.

Observe 100th Anniversary.

The 7th of September being the one

hundredth anniversary of the birth of

the late Bishop Alexander McRae, a

gathering of his family was held in

Duggans, director.

PERSONALS.

Judge Colburn is absent on a pleas-ure trip to the Yellowstone.

Mr. John P. Meakin left yesterday for Lincoln, Ida., to spend a few days with his father, Mr. James Meakin, and a sister who are living at that place, Mr. Meakin, Sr. fr now \$1 years old. It is probable that the professor will give an antertain-ment while visiting with his friends at Lincoln. He expects to return to this city on Friday. the Eleventh ward meetinghouse in the afternoon and evening of that day, upon which occasion, hesides many of his old-time friends, including the bishopric of the ward, children, grand-children and great-grandchildren, num-bering in all 75, were present to do honor to the memory of their venerable

MARY MALIN DISCHARGED.

Was Accused of Murder of Her Broth-

er-in-Law by Poisoning.

er-in-Law by Poisoning. La Crosse, Wis., Bept. 10.-Mrs. Mar Malin, a weathy widow, accused of th murder of her brother-in-law by poison ing, was discharged at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing last midnigh The court found that there was not all ficient ordence to hold her for trial. The victim, Carl Schmidt, a billed man, dis from carbolic acid poisoning at Gens Wisconsin, Aug. 21, and it was charged by the state that Mrs. Malin hall all ministered the poison to order to get for of him and to bring her sister to live h

DIED.

FAUNCES.-In this city, Sept. 5, 100 at his residence, 1040 First availed John Faunce, aged 75 years. Funeral from family residence, 1040 Pirst avenue at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon,

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Finin St. Floral Designs a Specialty, "Phon 161-

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

Prophet Joseph, his brother Hyrum and others in Liberty jail. Bishop A. McRas became a member of the Church in 1837, arrived in Sait Lake in 1852; was ordained bishop of the Eleventh ward Jan. 19, 1857, which position he occupied until his death, which occurred June 29, 1891. His descendants number 185, 144 of whom are living today, 21 having joined him on the other side.

STATE SELECTIONS OF PUBLIC LANDS APPROVED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The secretary of the interior today ap-proved the following state selections of public lands list note Balt Lake City district, for public buildings, 7,342 acres; list No. 7, Vernal, 160 acres for public buildings; list No. 9, Salt Lake City, for normal school, 3,469 acres.

BASEBALL POSTPONED.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16.—The Cincinnati-Pittsburg national baseball game and the bowlers' day events in which 50 representatives of seven baseball leagues were entered, were postponed until temorrow on account of a heavy

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