DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5 1907



tion of "American" Party is Now Becoming Apparent

TURNS DOWN WARRANTS.

Land Board Offered \$200,000 Worth at Premium of Five Per Cent, But Will Have None of Them.

As one result of the reckless administrution of the city's financial affairs. the credit of the city is ruined. This In Indicated in the fact that conservatwo husinesmen refuse to buy the city's securities at a premium of 5 per cent and bearing interest at six and eight per cent.

An offer of \$200,000 worth of special An oner of \$200,000 worth of special lapprovement warrants offered to the state land-board, which is composed of men of standing in the commercial and finatical affairs of the state, will not be taken up by the board. Agent O'-Connor for J. P. Kennedy, sewer con-tractor, offered these warrants to the board of the base monthly meeting and that for, othered these warrants to the board at its last monthly meeting and the consideration of their purchase was taken under advisement by the board at that time. At the next meeting of the board to be held Thursday and Fri-

onences, constipation, morning and inh headache, break up colds, relieve ancomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless onthartic. 28c. Peptiron (Made by Pills Ironize the blood, tone the stemach, aid digestion, and give resulul sleep. Especially bene-licial is nervousness and aneusia. Cho-colute-coated, pleasant to take. Two success 30c. and \$1. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. HOOD

day of this week, the offer will be re-BEAR HEAVY INTEREST.

These warrants were offered to the board at \$5 cents on the dollar. They here interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annual until maturity and there-after at the rate of 5 per cent. Any Gnamefal institution in the country would be glad to take any amount of securitize paying the premium and in-terest included in the offer of Con-tractor Kennedy if the credit of the poration was sound. EXCEEDED DEFT LIMIT.

It is foured by members of the land board that the city has gone over its legal debt limit as prescribed by the Constitution of the state. The fact that "American" the timer circle of the "American" par-ty bes instructed W. Mont Ferry, chair-man of the finance committee of the council, to withhold the report of the special auditors of the city's account books is taken as an indication that the report would show an plarm-ing condition to exist and by reason of this fact more then now other the starhas condition to exist and by reason or this fact more than any other the state land bourd has refused, or will refuse to consider the offer of Kennedy. As the result of the maladministra-tion of the city's affairs by the "Ameri-

Election Bulletins From The Polling Stations.

An Ulegal action is reported in the second second district, which may invalidate eighth. 352, minih, 228; tenth, 225, eighth. 352, minih, 228; tenth, 225, eigeventh, 218. Seventh district, which may invalidate the vote. Anxious to prevent any Republican from becoming an election Judge, the two "American" judges appointed a third "American" after the Democratic judge had failed to report for duty. Six Republicans Ic. by Julian Billey elected a Republicani judge complying with the law that not more than two judges shall be of the same party. The "Americans" refused to allow this judge to sit, and appointed a third "American," thus violating the law.

Deputy sheriffs may arrest a voter in the Thirty-sixth. He was not registered and was allowed to swear lds vote in after being brought to the polls in an "American" vehicle from 15 Commercial street,

Senator George Sutherland was challenged in the Thirty-seventh district today when he appeared to cast his vote, Senator Sutherland was born in England, came here as a child, and was eight years of age when his father was naturalized. He

PARTY CLAIMS.

(2:30 p. m.)

Republican, by James Devine, chairis for the bright-



A telephone message received at the "News" at 2:30 claimed that the "Ameri-can" and Republican vote was about even with the Democratic slightly in the rear.

SECOND WARD.

At noon 2.118 votes were cast. The Democrats claim the fifteenth district, and Morris adherents generally are enthusiastic. One party worker claims the Republican gain on the "American" Twelfth district. 197; thirteenth, 200; fourteenth, 197; thirteenth, 200; fourteenth, 197; fifteenth, 158; six-teenth, 197, seventeenth, 128; eigh-teenth, 182; nineteenth, 158; twentleth, 210; twenty-first, 182; twenty-second, 216 210. THIRD WARD.

Ekimocrats claim the ward almost unantimously. Republicans, however claim the ward is running on last year's figures with the Republicans holding that even

Their own. At moon 1.474 votes were cust, as fol-lows: Twenty-third district, 208; Twenty-fourth, 168; Twenty-fifth, 250; Twenty-sizth, 128; Twenty-seventh, 260; Tweifty- eighth, 220; Twenty-ninth, 230.

FOURTH WARD.

Republicans claim the ward for Plum before the law was changed the chai-before the law was changed the chai-lenge would have stood. Any one foreign bora must now take out his cwn papers on attaining the age of 21 in order to voic, regardless of whether or not bis parent became a citizen. PARTY CLAIMS. FIFTH WARD.

The total vote cast by noon was 1.551, with the "Americans," Democrats and Republicans all claiming the ward. One thing is certain, The "American"



vorce Keep On.

ADVICE POSTED IN OFFICE.

Poetic Effusion Offers Suggestion by Which Divorce Court Could be Relegated to Obligion.

Every department of the county clerk's office was practically off on a day's vacation today-this with the divorce departments. Business in single exception of the marriage and these two departments is transacted with becoming decency-the counter where marriage licenses are issued being found in the west side of the office and the counter where divorce and other suits are filed is as far from it and directly opposite to it in the east end of the office. After a happy pair necures a marriage license, there is a door near at hand through which they make a hurried exit. There is also with other departments.

AS TO CHAPTERBOXES.

Suspended from a chandeller just half way between the departments of marriage and divorce is a card bearing

his singular jingle: "Speech is given to the many, Wise silence to the few: The world is full of chatterboxes Re sure this doesn't mean you."

It has been thought by many that this little bit of advice was posted con-spicuously for the guidance of those ntending to tread in the marinal para-ways. It is explained by Deputy Clerk farnsworth that the card was put the to lead the office force, largely consist-ing of girls, to the proper course of of-ficial uccorum. This fact, he says, dors not prevent others from following the determine

The divorce department was ver busy comparen with the others, though only three matters were entered of rec though ond. The matriage license register shows live or six entries. If this rec-ord was always maintained at the same comparative percentage, the Roosevelt idea would appear to find favor in the west.

WOMAN WANTS LAST WORD.

Comes now Rosa Bergar, anna comes now Rosa began paint filed this morning, and compliains of John Bergar: He is wrong when he says certain things in his complaint asking divorce from her upon the ground of desertion. John filed suit against Rosa Sept. 30 last. He alleged that they were married in North Platte. Neb., in Au-gust of 1886, though he appears to matried in Autor have been appears to have forgotten the may. He came here in January of 1965. He said his wife refused to come with him, or rather that she described him Feb. 10, 1904, without cause on his part. The hus-hand didn't ask the court to give the custody of their children. George and Marches

match, Now comes Rosa and denies many of her husband's allegations. She al-mits that they were married at the time and place mentioned by her hus-band, but she declares that it was John who did the deserting. He not only deserted her, but also their two children, who were then minors. She declares that she was willing to go to any place to live with him. He was convicted of failure to support his fam-ily, she says, in the Denver courts and was put under bonds to de so, but nevertheless he has failed to support either her or her children and has left the jurisdiction of the court in which he was convicted. John is capable of carning 35 per werk, she declares. Now she arks that she, not John, be award-ed the divorze and alimony and other relief as the court may see fit. SHORT AND NOT SWEET.

Whatever way election goes You Win the Girl's esteem by betting a box of Sweet's Italian Chocolates. A taste of the Bitter; A taste of the Sweet, Nicely blended. SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

a pleasant little speech, complimenting them on their good work, and stating that if they kept on in the way they had begun, they would prove to be his rivals. He extended a cordial invita-tion to the Juvenile band to attend the evening's concert. In the tabernacle, stating it was but a rew steps from the chair to the conductor's stand, and hoped they would each and every one become some day, great bandmasters. Mr. Christensen bowed acknowledg-ments for the band as Mr. Barnes, the trensures, gave him a pass for the band. The hors played three numbers while Mr. Sousa and a number of in-vited guests were enjoying an inform-al dinner.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD nt never follows the use of Foley's Hon-y and Tur. It steps the cough, heats and strengthens the lungs and prevents reumonia. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug 's, "The Never Substitutors."

U. OF U. TEAM RETURNS.

Boys Claim the Weather Was Too Hot For Football.

About 300 University of Utah stuonts went down to the depot at noon oday to much their football team on hoir return from Los Angeles, Speecha were made at the depot by Coach Maddock, Capt. Russell, Manager Moore and other members of the squad, They explained that the defeat was due largely to the effect of the climate and an extremely hot day. When the game had been in prog-

ress about 10 minutes the air seemed to pack on their lungs so that they could only take short breaths. Besides the weather was so hot that they were rolling in perspiration soon after the

ame started. Ctah won their touchdown by buck Uah won their touchdown by buck-ing the ball over the line by straight football. The two made by St. Vin-cents were by a forward pass and by Utah giving the ball to them on the three-yard line. They could not pene-trate the Utuh line. Their only ad-vantage, besides their home field, was the elever quarter-back kick which they executed so skillfully. The University of southern Californis tonned out en mass to cheer for Utah and with the many Utah people, made a large crowd of rooters for the local players.

A. C. STUDENT HONORED.

Eston M. Parry Goes to Texas for the Security Land Co.

Eston M. Parry, son of Joseph H. Party of the "News" staff, left at noor today over the Union Pacific for De Rio, Texas, on the Mexican border, in take charge of the demonstration farm of the Security Land company of lown Mr. Parry is one of last year's Agricu-



time since her incarceration as a murderess, Mrs. Anna Bradley has broken her long slience. To newspapermen yesterday she said:

"I did just as any other woman would do under the circumstances and I have no regrets. Nelter have I anything to fear, for deep down in my aching heart I believe, if justice was ever meted out to sny one. I will be cleared. My honor gone, the hopes of years of silent suffering shattered and set aside by the man for whom I gave up every-thing dear to womankind, there was no other course open to me but to short him dead."

This statement comes one week be fore she will appear in court to * ing the insure the law demands. On Dec. 5, 1906, she shot and killed former Senator Arthur Brown, in the Raleigh hotel in this city. Much of the time since then she has had her two little sons, the children who claim Arthur Brown as that for the since is her sons, the children who claim Arthus Brown as their father, with her in her

WITNESSES CALLED.

It has been ascertain that among the witnesses who will be called to tes-tify at the trial are: Mrs. Annie Ase-nath Adams, mother of Maude Adams; James Rowan, nightwatchman in the block where Brown resided; Archibaid Livingston, Brown's sinographer; Max Brown, Brown's son; D. H. Wentner, Parley P. Christensen, Albert H. Kel-Parley P. Christensen, Albert H. Kel ley, bookbinder; Judge William H King and Asa D. Moseley of Ogden. B Senator George Sutherland and Sen-ator Reed Smoot may be called as witnesses to testify for the defense.

INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

Salt Lake Postoffice Shows Big Returns for October.

The increase of business at the Salt Lake postoffice continues to show some highly encouraging figures. For the nonth of October just closed, the sales

month of October just closed, the sales of stamps amourted to \$20,477.10; cards, \$954; envelopes, \$5,983.58; total, \$27,424.63; For October, 1966, stamps, \$17,614.90; cards, 4630; envelopes, \$5,080.75; total, \$23,375.65; increase, \$4,145.03; or over 17.7 per cent. The returns from the postoffice are a good indication of business condi-tions in Salt Lake; perhaps the best that may be cited, as sure and posi-tively reliabl. Postmaster Thomas is doing everything possible to facilitate postoffice transactions, and is constant-by on the lookout for opportunities to improve the service. iy on the lookout found the service.

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING. As he one is immune, every person build remember that Poley's Kidney are will cure any case of kidney or budder trouble that is not beyond the each of meddine. For sale by F J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Governor Cutter said this morning in regard to the telegrams he sent in re-ply that the money affairs seem to b-righting themselves and that as Con-gress will meet in a month anyway there will be time for the consideration of thise matters then.

When you are sick, out of sorts, take Hollister's Bocky Mountain Tea. The most effective remsdy. Relieves when others fail. You he the judge, try it. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. drug department, 112-114 Main street.

FOR ELECTION RETURNS

Call for "Elections Bureau," Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, Lo-

outside figures

HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

James O'Connell Must Answer to the

James O'Connell, the man who robbed

sleeping drunk, named John Carlson.

steeping drunk, named John Carlson, of his hat, shoes, coat, vest and over-coat, pleaded guilty in Judge Dichl's court this morning to the charge of prand larceny. He waived preliminary hearing and was held to swall the se-tion of the district court. In default of \$500 bonds, O'Connell was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.
F. W. Franklis, accused of stoaling 550 from one W. J. Ryan, was dis-charged this morning by Judge Dichl hearing et the failure of the prosecut-ing witness to show up. Franklip was represented by Atty, Boren X. Christen-sen.

District Court.

promptly.

anyway

SPECIAL SESSION UNNECESSARY

overnor Cutler Replies to Queries roin Yellow Johrnals.

best of them all. Like the names of the candidates today, Dutch Chocolates are on everybody's tongue.

WM. H. MAYO DEAD.

Dispatch Announcing Death of Ills Father Received by Dr. Mayo.

Dr. H. N. Mays received a dispatch from St. Lamis shortly before noor esterday, appounding the sudden death early in the morning of his father, Wil-

early in the morning of an incide, we liam H. Mayo. Dr. Mayo just returned last evening from visiting his father, and when he left for home the sire was apparently in usual good health. The deceased was a prominent citizen of the Missouri motropolis, and was a thirty-third de-gree Mason. Dr. Mayo barely had time to catch the 1 p. m. train for the east.

FUNERAL OF GEO. BUENHAM.

Sad and Impressive Services Over Faithful Young Man.

A and and impressive funoral, was hat of Geo. F. Burnham, which took stace in the Third ward meetinghouse n Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. turnham was the beloved husband of Euphemia J. Irvine, and had been ex-Church reporter and a newspaper man of this city, and their union had been one unalloyed joy. Prior to his martage he had fulfilled a successful mission of nearly three years in New Zea and, and upon his return was appoin

and, and upon his return was appoint-land, and upon his return was appoint-ed a home missionary in Sait Lake City, and was faithful in his duties. Ear the young man was restless. He was not satisfied with city life. His unbition was to establish a home upon a farm, and finally decided, about six weeks ago to settle upon a tract of ground he had secured in the Uintah reservation, about one mile from New-ton. His wife and three children ac-tompanied him to their new home. A week ago Tuesday, upon his return rom work on the canal, he threw him-elf on the bed and told his wife he was a very sick man and appeared in terrific agony. Being all alone his fie's companien did her best, but no ellef came to the suffering man: A-nout 2 o'clock on the Wednessday morn-mg he asked his wife to go and find an ider who lived one mile and a half way to come and administer to him, ad word was got to a doctor 15 miles way. He arrived as soon as his horse subcrear his horse and carry him-one minute too late-iooren was dead. ild carry him-one minute too late-

and a straight of the standard friends

The funeral services on Monday were f the most impressive character. The oral offerings were numerous, The syvices was under the characte of Bishan FOR ELECTION RETURNS

that exquisite confection. Dutch Chocolates-the bon bon that is again elected the

McDonald has tasted the

thrill of having won-won

over all competitors in making

fine chocolates. Lovers of the

dainty everywhere have tasted

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank corings amounted to \$808,022.27, as gainst \$835,709.49 for the same day

nal year. Daughters Meet Tomorrow-The Daughters of the Pioneers will meet temorrow afternon at 3 o'clock in the relie room of the Lion huse. A full attendance is desired. Autumn Dance-Under the auspices of the Twantisth ward Young Lade

of the Twentieth ward Young Ladles and Young Men's Mutual Improvement and young Men's Mutual Improvement mesociations, an autumn dance will be given in the Twentiath ward annex next Friday evening. Committees are working strenuously decorating the hall and making necessary arrange-ments and the affair promises to be the event of the season.

The weekt of the season. Doughs Recovering-John Doug-las, who attempted recently to sub-cide at the state prison, through des-pondency, is rapidly recovering the rise of his left arm which it was feared he had lost the use of entirely, as he had cut the cords and tendens to the bone. Douglas says the war-den could not have been kinder to him while in the hospital, had he been his own son. his own son.

J. M. Read Resigns-J. M. Read, son of W. P. Read, who has been in the employ of the Utah Light & Raitone employ of the Utuh Light & Bai way company for a long time in the cupacity of dispatcher and time least er, has resigned his position to go in business at Richfield. The young ma ienves for flichfield tomorrow with h family. He will go into the confe-tionery business at once and has pro-pects of a bright business future.

Good Election Weather-Judgin Good Election Weather—Judging from the appearance of the weather map today, there has been clear weather all over the country. There is a high barometer west of the one hundredith meridian, while the low area prevailing to the east is too weak to produce atmospheric disturb-ances. The United States was re-markably free from precipitation yes-terday. The predictions for the mor-row are fair skies and a rising ther-mometer. The mercury fell to 34 degrees this morning, but it warmed up rapidly after the sun was well up.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office. U. S. weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 a m. today. Temperature at 6 a. m. 40 degrees. Max-loum 52. Minimum M. Mean 48, which is 6 degreet above normal. FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. WEDNESDAY Local forecasts for Sait Lake City and Utah-Fair tonight: Wednesdar party cloudy and warmer R. J. HYART

R. J. HYATT. Section Directo TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

We will elect our councilmanic licket in the First, the Second, and the fusion councilmanic condidates are assured in the Third. Plummer is run-

ning heavily shead in the Pourth, and will come out of the Fifth with a good

Democrafic, by Ashby Snow, chair-man, "The Third ward is going al-most unanimously for Morris. The most unanimously for Morris. The Fourth ward is pulling up a Democratic majority. Fifth ward workers report two Morris to one Plunamer votes. The betting all through the city has changed in favor of Morris, and the work?rs are systrywhere out to win. They are doing it, too. Many "American" votes all over the city are shifting to Mor-the so, that his election at this hour ris, so that his election at this hour sectis certain. "American," by Ben B. Heywood, in

the absence of Chairman Darmer: "Re-turns show the heaviest voting in Sait Lake's history, and the 'Americans' Chairman lead in every direction, Darmer has spent the morning round-ing up the polling places and he re-perts the organization in perfect condi-

RESULTS AT THE POLLS. Heavy Voting Characterizes Morning

In Nearly Every District.

First Ward-At noon 1,965 votes had been cast, with heavy increases pilling up as the men joined in the noon hour rash, Both Democrats and Republicana were working hard and both were jubilant, each claiming majorities. The American' vote got out early. The second and fifth districts are conceiled 'American' Republican Totals were: First district [220; second, 230; third, 135; fourth,



It's almost unanimous.

The verdict of the voters of Salt Lake is almost unanimous that Hart Schaffner & Marx make the best clothes ready to put on that are made today.

Further, that R. & A. sell them exclusive ly in Salt Lake, and hence are given a big mark of distinction as a high class clothing store.

Richard Toy Vadarase

- 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

One thing is certain. The "American" vote is not as solid and enthusiastic as it has been, large blocks of business district transferit vote going for Morris. The totals are: Trity-sixth, 214: Thir-ty-seventh, 287: Thirty-sighth, 238: Thirty-ninth, 264: Fortieth, 210; Forty-first, 218.

first, 215. In all wards the workers think the "American" vote was largely cast this morning and that gains this afternoon will favor the other parties.

VOTE IN OGDEN.

Not More Than 32 Per Cent Cast By Noon Today.

(Special to the "News.")

Orden, Nov. 5 .- Voting up to noon Ogden. Nov. 5.-Voting up to noon this morning was very quiet, not mor-than 22 per cent of the total vote hav-ing been cast in the First and Fifth precincts up to that hour. In the Sec-ond, Third and Fourth precincts, prob-ably not more than 22 per cent of the voters inve cast their ballots. It is difficult to state at this hour what the outcome will be, although the Be-publicans appear to be getting the best of it. The Democrats are sanguina, however, and expect to elect Brewer as mayor and two on three councilmen, and one or two on the general theket. and one or two on the general ticket. As registration has been heavy, the expectation is that there will be a very

heavy vote cast this afternoon. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. TODAY'S.

Mauknight to Alice A. 161 10. block 1 South Lawn Rallen, 161 13. block 1 South Lawn Addition 3 30 Jos. E. F. Pugsley to S. L. Bidg & Mrg to Jot 1 block 133, plat A Poural Investment Co. to Edward S. Achten, part let 3 block 2, plat G 4,000

SHORT AND NOT SWEET.

SHORT AND NOT SWEET. After less than 16 months of married life, Ivie V. Holfiman is asking that she and Brooks W. Holfiman, her hus-band, he part-d by a decree of court dissolving their marriage vows. In her complaint she says they were mat-ried each to the other on Jan. 18 of this year. On May 18, only four months after their bymenal knot was led, she says hubby aglected at 'fail-ed to provide her with the common necessifias of bits. He earns \$1000 worth of property, she says. Her maiden mame was ivie Larsen, she says. She wants that came back, she says. Point Pleasant. Virgina, by its name from but then there on Sepi 4, 1894 -13 years ago yeaterday. Five years ago in Bluefeld, Virginita, Crate de-aerted William, declares the husband in a complaint he filed today. She took with her their two boys. Now the husband feela entitled to a divorce and so prays to the court.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

M. & M. Association Names Five to Attend Convention at Wichita.

At inst night's meeting of the directors of the M. & M. association, the following delegates were chosen to attend the inland communities convention to be held at Wichita, Kan., Nov. tion to be held at Wichita, Kan., Nov. 16, John Q. Critchiow, George A. Lam-bert, Sv., J. R. Valantine, J. R. Brun and Theodore Nystrom. If was decided to me manys the ex-abilit of the flats products at the Chamber of Commerce, and add the trophles captured at the Sacramento Irrigation Congress. The semiment of the meeting war that contractors and builders should use wherever possible. Utah products as building material.

DANCING PROVES FATAL. Many men and worker catch rolds it dances which terminate in preumonia and consumption. After exposure, if For-ley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious regulate meet he feared. Refines any but the genuine in a velow package. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub-stitutors."

COMPLIMENTS BOYS' BAND.

Conductor Sonsa Enjoys Screnade

From Juycaile Organization.

The Juvenilo hand, under Bandmastor P. I. Christensen's direction, morefor P. I. Christensen's direction, serve-naded Mr. Sousa, last evening, at the Knutsford hotel, shortly after 6 p. m. The boys turned out with full reinks, and played half a dozen selections in the rotunds of the hotel, one of them being Mr. Sousa's "Occidental" march. The noted bandmaster appeared on the balcomy, from which he made the boys

college students, and is anothe inh boy to receive recognition from mond and given opportunity to bring mor to Utab's noted school of agricul-tre. His many friends here and in Lo-

wish him every success.

SALT LAKERS IN PARIS.

(Special to the "News.") Pariz Nov. 5.-The following Salt Lake Chyltes are registered here: Miss Mary E. Halloran; Col. Edwin F. and Thomas Holmes: Lorenzo Lamoni Snow.

DOCTOR THE FTCH WHERE THE ITCH IS.

Don't Dose the Stomach to Cure Ecze-ma and Other Skin Disenses.

Those afflicted with Eczema, peorlasis, sait rheum, or other skin diseases of a similar nature, should never doe-the stomach to rid themissives of the terrible itch. They should doctor the ich where the itch is oure the skin through the skin, not through the

Eczema and other diseases of a kintred kind are skin diseases not blood itseases. Science has shown that Ec-sense is caused by germs in the skin, and that the disease can be eradicated

and that the disease can be cradicated only by killing the germs. Dr. Decutur D. Dennis was one of the first physicians to follow out the germ theory in skin diseases. Then he dis-covered that by mixing oil of winter-green with other southing agents he had a liquid prescription which killed the serves and cured the aschillted

had a liquid preserintion which killed the germs and cured the awful tich, isaving the skin white and smooth. Since that the this D. D. D. Preserip-tion has been the standard remedy for skin discusses, just as B. D. D. sonp is the standard bigh gride skin soap. The first few drops of D. D. B. give instant relief from the terrible fich and from the brightful burning of the dis-cused whith So relative is this D. D. D. remedy that hundreds, of physicians preserilies it. T. Is a wash as thin us water and as utils and as pure, which is attribut for the discussed perion of the skin. Mrs. Frances Richmond of Milton.

Mrs. Frances Richmond. of Milton. Trimble county, Kenthoky, writes: "My Jutie girl's fingers were sore almost to the bane from Ecanma, I used part of the sample bottle of D. D. D. Presentition received from you and now the, are well. It, is a wonderful data remody."

sen. The above clease were the only oness heard by Judge Dishi today. The reg-ular police inli, scheduled for this af-ternoon was postponed until tomorrow at the request of Assistant City Atty. P. J. Daly who stated that he had 'm most important engagement' today.' We carefully investigated this D. D. D. Prascription before recommending it to our neighbors and patrons, and after a long estartance we are more than ever convinced of its wonderful Don't be disc oragen it other remi-dies have done you no good. Try Hol-lister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the great-est blessing to suffering humanity. The survey protector against disease, 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. f. Drug department, 117-114 Main street.

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arvices was under the charge of Bishop bardley. The speakers were Bishop Iodgson, Dr. Seymour B. Young, Elder oseph W. McMurrin and President ohn R. Winder. All spoke highly of the deceased, and offered words of somfort to the bereaved wife and her obtives. Governor Cutler received telegrams rom the New York World and from from the New York World and from the New York Times yesterday in which he was asked for an opinion re-garding the necessity of calling a spe-cial session of Congress to consider the matter of a currency reform, anont the furry in Gotham—the Times also ask-ing if the session should not consider the fortrafic derperations. Governor Cutier answared the quaries by saying that he thought the extra session un-necessary to consider the subjects men-tioned.

clutives. WILL BE COURT MARTIALED.

Three Soldiers Brought from Fort Du-

chesne, to be Tried for Desertion.

Nine members of M Troop. Fifth U. S. avalry, arrived this morning, from Fort Duchesno, with three personers, to be tried at Fort Douglas by court martial be tried at Fort Bouglas by court martial for describen. The prisoners are Privates Charles Miller, Frank Wilson and Timothy Shane, who, tired of mointain ovvironment and longiness of existence, would escape to the borders of civiliza-tion to labor for higher wages than thele Sam is willing to pay his calleted men. The detail of cavalrymen took heir prisoners to Fort Douglas where they were locked up peuling trial. The troopers are loking over the town and are taking in the band concert this of-termoon. In the labornacte. Describen is a grievous offense in military law, and the unhapy trio will be fortmate if they are off with two years and a "hob-tail" discharge without honor.

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DIED.

RUNDQUIST-A: 364 C street, this city, November 4, 1967, of Darajysts, Carl Frederick Rundquist, in his 71st year; native of Sweden. The fuberal services will be held Wed-nesshay at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapet of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in City cem-etery.

CATES-JN this city, November 4, Cathe-rine Emily Cates, in her first year. Funceal will be private from the resi-fence, US Second avenue, Wedneeday, November 6, at II a. m. Interment in

dence, 1122 Sec November 8, City cemetery, THOMAS Elins. Aged 78. at his residence rear 445 West Seventh South, Nov. 3, of Bright's disease. Functal service at Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking chapsi, Wednesday 11 a. m.

CEDERSTROM-At 257 Center street this City, Nov. 4, 1997, of typhold pneumonia, Oscar F., son of Oscar J and Eliza Cederstrom, born Oct. 1, 1992, at Hunts-ville, Utab. The timeral services will be held Thurs-day at 2 p. m. from the Ninetsenth ward meetinghouse. Priends are invited to attend. Interment in City cemetery,



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