Wrathy Husband Seeks Aid of Officers to Locate Erring Wife.

AFFINITY GERM GRIPS HER.

Mrs. Charles Kittleson Said to Have Left Home With Pat O'Brien. Montana Miner.

Charles Kittleson is looking for his 4-year-old son Arthur, and incidentally bls wife and puramour, one Pat O'Brien of the Monlana mines. The police and sheriff are looking for a man 28 years of age to a bloc serge suit. He has an ugly mar on his left check and is thought to be looking for work in Utah mines, particularly copper mines. They are also seeking "the woman in brown," She was wearing among other things a large brown cloak and a brown velled hat. About her neck was a set of red fox furs. With the pair is a 4-year-old boy. The quest of the officers has been undertaken at the request of Rittleson, who is anxious to recover his son.

"AFFINITY" GERM BITES,

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It is said that Mrs. Kittleson, who halls from Missoula, became infatuated with O'Brien, and that the affinity craze caught held of both of them, leading to their dight together. Kittleson is said to have given \$250 to his wife the day before she disappeared. It was not known to him at the time that there was a liason between the two, and that the money would be used to slift them in the plan they had had for some time. Mrs. Kittleson is said to have sent \$10 of the money to a sister in Minneapoils and to have used the remainder to materially aid her and her paramour to leave the Montana town together. This, it appears the did.

when did.

When Mrs. Kittleson and her son left the home of Kittleson to seek happiness in other fields, she left behind a charming daughter. She is with her father in this city. Together they are seeking to fip.1 the mother and wife who deserted them, taking with them the little brother and son,

WANTS SON IN GOOD HOME.

The officers assert that Kittleson's motive lies not in the recovery of his wife so much as his little son, who, he believes, could be in a better home than the one C'Erien will furnish. A complaint, charging the pair with immorality is said to have been issued by the Montana courts and if the couple are located by the afficers they will be held on this charge, Requisition papers, it is declared, are to be issued upon the apprechanaton of Mrs. Kittheson and C'Brien.

O'Brien is said to be a well to dominer who has saved his carnings tor some time, anticipating an opportunity to leave Mentana with his "atfinity." It is thought that he is seeking employment in Utah. The officers assert that Kittleson's

ALBERTA FLOURISHING-

Crops This Year Are Heaviest in History of Mormon Colonists.

John B. Merrill of Magrath, Canada, is a Salt Lake visitor this week. He is on his way to England, whither he has been called on a mission, and white here is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. John James. Mr. Merrill formerly resided in this city, but has made his home in Canada since engages also in farming and the

no engages also in farming and the nursery business.

Everything in sauthern Alberta is in a prosperous condition, says Mr. Merrill. The crops this year are the heaviest in the history of the Mormon colonies there, and there is a ready market at high prices for all products. Were it not for the Bisod Indians, the farmers would be unable to complete the work of harvesting. The aborgines are able-bodted follows willing workers and can be relied upon as to the amount of labor performed and the manner of doing it. They are especially valuable at threshing time and in the digging of sugar bects.

Whole sections of mad are yielding from 40 to 50 bushels to the are, without irrigation, and the wheat sells for 15 cents a bushel.

CASES CONTINUED.

Hearing of Burglar Who Drank "Knockout Drops" Set for 14th.

There were only two state cases in the criminal division of the city court today, become Ryan and I. Taylor, charged with burglary in the third tegroe, were to have had a preliminary hearing, but owing to the floress of Asst. County Atty. David M. Buttle, the matter was continued until Friday.

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E. F. Marrion, allas S. E. Daley, the alloged burglar who was captured in the office of J. M. Swom after drinking a quantity of "doped" whiskey, enterest a plea of not guilty to two counts of burglary and will be given a hearing on Thursday, the 14th.

Scrofula

is very often acquired. though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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PETTY BURGLARIES.

Series of Small Thefis Committed Last Night, Thought by Boys.

A series of small burglaries were ammitted test night, presumably by oys. The Nice and Basy saloon, 60 orth Third West, wer broken into and thout \$15 worth or whisky, claurs and mer stolen. The thieves gained onrance by prying open a rear window. On west First South street three duces were centered, but so far as nown nothing was taken. Hepworth's

market, Lovy's and Miles & Lests were isited by the thieves. A small quanti y of froit and caudy may have been also but aside from this nothing was

nissed.

Dailey & Son's feed store on Second outh was also paid a visit. The rear vindos was sometied in but the thieves vidently became frightened and itself as nothing was found missing this

corning cofficer Carlson, in scorking on the best, cases discovered a chie pointing a two colored loys as the perpetrators of the burghirles. He followed it up and this afternoon went to the Lafaytte school, where he placed the two cost andar arcest. They are more congesters, the older Earl Scott, being

old. The Scott boy lives just across the street from the police station, the home of the Russell lad being at 335 south West Temple.

The boys at first vigorously protested their ionocenes, but later confessed to breaking into all the places mentioned. They gained entrance in each instance by breaking the windows, and took only such things as oranges, fruit, candy and notes, and as many pennics in the cash drawers as they could get. It was the pennics they took that resulted in thier capture, as the boys went to the penny arcade and had a great time as long as their coppers lasted. The policeman learnest of this "stunt" and traced the boys to the Lafayetts school, which they have been extending daily.

The two boys will be sent to the juvenile court for punishment.

A private safe may be rented in the re and burgiar-proof vaults of the Sait ake Security & Trust co., 32-34 Main treet, \$3,50 per year,

CARL BLAIR CAPTURED.

Police Believe Him to be Professional All Round Crook.

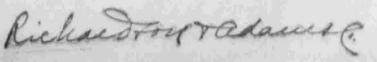
Carl Blair, a man believed to be an ill around crook, was captured this morning by Officer Pierce on Compercial street. The charge against mercial street. The charge against Blair at this time is petit tareeny, but it is likely more serious allegations will be made against him. He is accused of stealing a watch and a pair of shoes from a man named Davis. The latter was rooming in the American house on Commercial street and it is claimed that Blair entered the room and stole the watch and shoes. Among the prisoner's effects was found a skeleton key. This fact leads the pelice to believe that Blair is a professional crook.

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AVS SOUTH MAIN SPECIME.

LIGHTNING BOLT **CAUSES FIRE**

Short Circuit Wires of Utah Light & Railway Company at Woods Cross.

RESIDENCE AND HOUSE BURN.

Feansformers Destroyed-Linemen Are Sent to the Scene on a Special Train.

Lightning about circuited the wires of ae Utah Light & Rallway company it Wood's Cross at 3 o'clock this morning, which set the company's power house on fire. The residence of Herman Peck adjoined the power house, and that with the latter were completely destroyed. The power house burner first, so Peck was able to get all of his furniture and effects out in safety; but as there was not enough people around

as there was not contain people around at the time to use the water from the wells near by for extinguishing the flames. It was not long before there was nothing left to burn.

Mr. Peck's loss is \$1.500, not insured.

The company's loss is \$200, and the cost of rewinding the two transformers that were burned out by the abort circular transformers. of were burned out by the short cir-lling. Linemen went up on a special in, but could not do anything. The instormers will be working again by

HONORED BOGUS ORDER.

West's Mail Order House Gives Suit to Boy On Worthless Request.

George A. West and G. Van Gunten the and its construction so faulty that the officers are at a loss to account for any credence which night have been given it. Lees is said to have rep-resented himself as "Jodge Bagley's

THREE MEN EXPELLED.

Commercial Telegraphers Give Oper-

commercial Telegraphers beld restering three ones who have returned to work were expelled from the union.

The local considered the question of returning to work and voted shand-accusely to stay out. They now look for a number of operators to come in hore from other offices to "bott" operators to the back to work, and declare that this is merely a concentration of operators at one point for a time, the point of concentration before more testing the first as orncentration being moved as fast as men weaken under the threat that their places are being filled.

CONDUCTOR TALKS.

Crew on Train Which Ran Over Fred Tremayne Not in Hiding.

hiding and affirms that both he and his four brakemen live in Salt Lake and have no intention of leaving.
"I am not in hiding," he said, "and have nothing to four from an investigation; in fact I would rather welcome it. If I had stolen a horse I would have been found fast enough. My brakemen live here and we all make Salt Lake our headmanter when his contractions. Theater—One of the big successes of the east of late years. "Salomy Jane," opens at the Theater tonight. The entire production is sent out by Liebler & Co., who never lend their name to anything below the first grade.

The advance sale for the Sousa series of concerts in Salt Lake opened at the Clayton Music company store today.

Maconda—Madam Charlotte McConda's long availed appearance occurs insight at the First Methodist charels She will be assleted by the Orpheum the program with "The Sword of Ferrara."

Orpheum—The fresh bill as amnounced in the Salurday "News" with the Introduced at the Orpheum the Interduced at the Orpheum the Interduced at the Orpheum will be introduced at the Orpheum the Cornal foundath presenting their near work and been alleve today had been been the spatial all right and been alleve today and he not broadway."

Grand—Those popular favoritat, Murray and Mark, come back to the Grand foundath, presenting their new preduction. "On the Sunny Side of Broadway."

Lyric—A complete change of bill is going on at this home, the change having occurred Salurday afternoon. The program includes both the stock company and the vandayllle acts.

Must BE REGISTERED,

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Attorney General Breeden Benders Opinion as to Pharmacists.

Atty. Gen. Breeden. in a letter adrested to B. F. Elter, mesident of the

state board of pharmersy, returned the rollowing sention forms, holding that play maders must pass exaculation and he registered before companishing of dispussing arrays. "I hog he acknowledge the resulpt of year favor of our 21 matrice to registered charmonists, and in reply I would direct rum attempted to rectang LHS-to district rum attempted to rectang LHS-to district results at 1898, to amended by chapter 45, remains have at 1805, which method results as follows:
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the only statute we have on the sub-ect. It will be observed, therefore, that your board cannot logally register an upplicant until such applicant has been unly examined and passed satisfactor-ty, and you are so advised."

"PROTEST" FALLS DOWN.

Americarn" Attorney Advises Against Tactles of Their "Inner Circle."

Chy Recorder J. B. Mareton found out Saturday night after a little more coking into the law that the power the mer-circle thought it had to use him Democratic termes on the Republica-ticket, and vice verse, was not reall as the right to the partle

CASE AGAINST FUEL CO.

Judge Marshall Hearing Arguments on Demurrer in U. S. Court.

before Judge Marshall of the federal court, in the case of the United States against the Utah Fuel company, Henry Orogon Short Line extra No. 652, G. Williams, Robert Forrester, Wil-Which ran over Fred Trembyon | Ham D. Foster, George A. Moore, El-Woods Cross early on the morning of 10y N. Chara and Alexander H. Cowle, Oct. 11, this morning for the first see.

the nature of a joint and saveral de-matrer, and the attorneys appearing for the defense are John M. Waldron of Denver. John M. Zane of Chicago, and E. M. Allison of this city. Almost the entire forenoon was tak-en up by Mr. Zane, whose argument for the most part is a criticism of Judge Marshall's decisions in the case of 1500 C. Robbins et al, whose de-morrers were recently overruled. Mr. Waldron had a very few intu-utes before the most recess, and is continuous his argument this after.

cluded by 5 octock, and it is doubtful if the proscouten will have an innings at all. But in case they do not,
they will be given 30 lays in which
to file a brief by the premises.
The defendants were indicted in the
early part of this year by the federal
grand jury and changed with a criminal compilacy to definue the United
States. The action grew out of the
alloged unburful manner to which defendants accurred possession of certain
can lands in southeastern Utah, and
is one of the several proceedings set
for trial during the November term
of court, the use here named being
scheduled for the early part of Januaay. Should any part of the denurers
be sustained by Judge Marshail, it

PROF STARR HERE.

Noted Educator Will Lecture in Congregational Church Tonight.

nurch, Prot. Frederick Starr, head of e department of anthropology of the Chivershy of Chicago will lecture up-in "The Truth About the Congo." For Starr arrived less pight and reg-stered as the Kenyan. He holds that the tales of torture there are over-

Mrs. Clerment Loses Suit Against De Lamar for Recovery Of Property.

TALE OF BINGHAM GROUND

Ones Obtainable for Development is Now Worth One Liundred Million -Widow Watted Too Long.

A decision rendered by Judge Mitrthat reday marked the rad of one of the most important mining suits brought into notice in this region for L. Clement against Joseph R. De Lamar and beneath the cold legal arguents and technical ruling is a story ss interesting as any of imaginative pen. Mrs. Clement, widow of Victor M. Clement, sought to recover an inerest in min'us ground, now a norground. The case was dismissed with out prejudice.

In the decision rendered by Judge Marshall today, Mrs. Clement Joses be cause proceedings were not brough within a period of the statute of Had-tations, the court helding as follows: COURT'S DECISION.

"It follows from what has been said that relief against the property must be denied, because of laches, and that, so far as an accounting is demanded or other personal relief sgainst the defendant De Lamar, that the bill be dismissed without prejudice." The court remarked that a heptiship had been worked in the case at bar, but that It had resulted from a delay for which the complaint is responsible.

STORY OF CLAIM, Years ago Mr. Clement was "Capt." Delamar's chief engineer. One day to spoke of a piece of mining ground a had noticed in Binghum and taid his uplayer it might be worth incestigating. "Capt." Delamar had implicit alth in Clement and said he would ady the ground, agreeing that both could have an equal interest in the ropestion, "Col." Wall ovened the ropestion, "Col." Wall ovened the gold and was willing to let un interest go if Delamar would do some de-

ACTION FOR SALE.

After years Mrs. Clement began to review the past and remembered the Bingham venture of which her husband had been a party. Upon studying the thing out she started suit to recover her dead husband's laterest in the property. The centract between Clement and Delamar had been an oral one but it was because Mrs. Clement started action too late that the suit was dismissed. DAN'L WEBSTER FILES CHARGE

Daniel Webster, a negro claiming no distinction for state-smanship, charges Tom Purker with robbery in a complaint issued by the county attorney today. Parker, it is charged, robbed Webster against his will of \$1.20, haveful money of the United States. Webster, natural slenth that he is, traited his man and procured his arrest in Commercial street. Parker will answer before Judge Dishl.

LETTERS IN LEMON ESTATE.

CITY LOSES ITS CASE.

The city lost its case against the Utah Light & Hallway company in the appeal case taken to the Third district court by the defendants, who were found guilty by Judge Dichl of bleck-ading Fourth West street between Fifth and Sixth North streets, Judge Armstrong, in deciding the case, decided that the prosecution falled to produce sufficient evidence. The company's contention was that the street had been abandoned by the city and that they were operating there under a franchise.

ANOTHER AFTER DURAND.

George Clift has filed an applicati er a writ of certionary directed to distince Charles Durand of Murray he allegations masert that no notice The allegations assert that he notice of the court proceedings was received by the defaudant in a suit become against him by John Diem. Judgment and exequtions followed the communication of the action and now the court is asked to restrain the shorin of Wasatch county from proceeding in the

THE CLASS WAS BRITTLE.

J. K. Van Tramp, the man who un-enally systehed the fishes as they ere awinnesses about in the tank at the Visema cafe a few days ago and on plunged hendling through the indox and toyed with the draw dansingle and toyed with the thing den-tions of the topprovised pool until he was extricated from his angling nock, bleeding and torn, is made defendant in a roll tiled against thin by George W. Siorgan, promistor of the cafe. The mut is filed in the givil division of the city court and asks \$150 for the dam-ages done.



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GEN. WELLS BIRTHDAY.

Sinery Third Anniversary Celebrated By His Family.

Sanday the 27th, was the placty-third anniversary of the latch for. Duniel II, wells, and in compensation of the event his family, actuding the first, second and third comparison, with many other relatives, is seembled at the residence of his son, thing a Wells. Saturday night. It as been the custom ever since Gen. Wells death to held an annual celevation of his birthday, and the program Saturday night was fully up to he standard eventoday, and the program Saturday night was fully up to he standard eventoday, and the program Saturday night was fully up to he standard eventoday, and the program Saturday night was fully up to he standard eventoday, and the produces ors. Songs, inclutions, drills by the hildren and ventilabeliances were made he features and the features and the features. A very densant occurrence during the evening was the arrival from the east of Junius. Wells, who has been absent several months, most or his time having been pent at the Montal Monument at the Montal Monument at south Royalum, Vermont. Mr. Wells rain came to lain, but he arrived in the to loin in the celebration. Sunday the 17th, was the ninely-third

INCORPOBATIONS.

Five companies filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state
today. They are:

The Barton & Blake Furniture company of Provo, capital stock \$20,000
in shares of \$10 cach, will do business
in Provo. He officers are: George
E. Barton, president; Raymond Partridge, vice president; David J.
Blake, escentry and treasurer and
William D. Lewis and E. Maude Bartoh, directors.

The Cudahy Packing company of
Nebraska Bled articles and by-laws

The Utsh Arid Land & Livestock

The Utah Arid Land & Livestor's company will do business in Ephraire, with a cupital stock of \$35,000, in shares of \$10 each. The officers are: Emil Erlekson, president, Thos. A. Peterson, Those Christensen, E. D. Sorenson and John L. Sarenson.

The Punguitch Endiable association, limited, is the name of a company with several hundred spitscribers. A general merchandise and bandusiness will be conducted as herefore at Punguitch, Utah. The capital stock is \$20,000. The officers are: Junes J. Pana, president; Thomas Haycock, Vice president; George E. Hanker, trensurer; W. M. Evans, secretary.

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

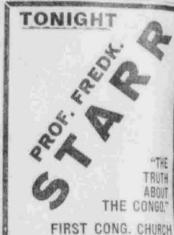
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