DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY OCTOBER 22 1906

mate as to just when all the lines would be in operation. The first lines placed in operation about 10 a. m. yesterday were the south Main, First and Second South streets. Others were operated at in-tervals the last one being added at 4:30, which was the Waterloo line.

NO RESIDENCE LIGHT TONIGHT.

General Manager Campbell of the Utah Light & Railway company this

morning said: "It will be impossible to turn on the "It will be impossible to furn on the current in the residence districts to-night or until the lines have been in-spected." Turning to Mr. A. W. Mc-Cune who was prosent, he said, "What do you think, Mr. McCune?" Mr. McCune's answer was emphatic. "I think it would be the height of foi-ty " he said.

he said. 15

Continuing, Mr. Campbell said: "We have plenty of power. Our steam plant shape. Of course service has the right th ... ay in the osiness district for railtions. The business district is bounded by Fourth South, Second East, North Temple and Fourth West. Street car service, including the Murray line, will be operated as usual, with the excep-tion of Third street and Center street

He then went into details regarding the troubles encountered along the lines already set forth.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANIES.

Next to the Utah Light & Railway company the two telephone companies, the Rocky Mountain Bell and the Utah Independent, are possibly the heaviest losers. The damage by storm to over-head wires is immense. While the In-dependent has most of its wires in cables in some cases this has worked to disadvantage for when a pole went or a tree fell across the cable every wire was put out of commission.

In the city today the Independent reports about 350 dead 'phones. The line to Murray and the south and to Park City are all working in good shape. North of Salt Lake it is a different story. A repair gang started out early yesterday. It has been heard from at intervals and two bad by aks have been repaired. The management bopes to have communication with Ogden by tonight, but there is no definite promise forthcoming. In Ogden and north, there is, of course no defi-nite information as to the damage, but all indications point that it is se-

The Rocky Mountain Bell has a force of 80 men out repairing its lines. In Sait Lake and Murray the company reported today from between 2,600 and 2,700 instruments dead. The line is out completely between Bountiful and Centerville but a temporary line was promised by 2 o'clock today. It is not anticipated that the gang will reach Ogden until late tonight or tomorrow morning. The company sent team after team out this morning loaded with supplies and repair outfits and every available man in the service was pressed into the ranks.

THREE DISTINCT STRIPS.

The greatest damage to the teleseparate strips, as far as Salt Lake City was concerned. The first strip was caused by the wind coming down Red Butte canyon, and extended from Fourth street to South Temple diag-onally across the city; the second "draught" came down Emigration canyon and hit wires and chimneys from Fourth to Tenth South, and the third hurricane cavorted down Par-ley's and paralyzed everything from barns to outhouses from Twelfth South nearly to Murray

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

The Western Union and Postal Tele-The Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies also were hit hard. Today the Western Union is taking messages subject to 10 hours' delay and sending them over γ slow wire, all they have, to Los Angeles via the Salt Lake Route. All other wires are down. The Postal escaped with less dam-age although everything west is down.

The line cast goes via Park City. The fine cast goes via Park City. If anyone wants to wire to Black-foot, Idaho, he must send it over the Western Union via Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Butte. To reach the coast over the Postal it is sent to Denver thence over the southern route along the Santa Fe to Los Angeles. In any case Ogden is destined to be



off the track in Davis county. No. 9, Oregon Short Line, which left at 11:45 Saturday night and had to back into Salt Lake again on account of the wind and trouble, was sent out over the Rio Grande at 2:20 Monday morning.

THE O. S. L.

The O. S. L. headquarters and operating department is totally in the dark when it comes to what is transpiring up the line. Repair gangs are working from both ends on the telegraph line but it is estimated that it will be three days before telegraph communication is restored. All the operators with the exception of one, at Short Line head-quarters, are idle today.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED.

The passengers on the delayed Los Angeles limited that came in from the east last night report terrific weather encountered throughout Wyoming, accompanied by a heavy blizzard. All efforts to clean up the wreckage

and choregon Short Line proved futile until this morning on account of the velocity of the wind. As an indication of the power of the wind it is stated that the yard man down at the Rio Grande took a trip up the line with the gang. He undertook to leave a car and was carried 25 feet by the wind and piled up against the right-of-way He returned to his car on his fence. He return hands and knees.

All reports are that it was impossi-ble to stand on one's feet in the open near Centerville on Saturday night or vesterday

A passenger who came down from Ogden this morning is responsible for the statement that cars coming in over the Lucin cut-off are white with sait from the spray of the big waves that are surging across Great Sait Lake.

LOSS OF SHADE TREES.

Hundreds of Beautiful Trees Were Laid Low Over City.

After all the loss in brick and masonry has been summed up in dollars and cents, there will still remain one of the greatest hurts from the big wind, to be accounted for. It is in the loss of Salt Lake's trees, and it will be most felt

by those who will not enjoy the comparatively deunded streets that remain today. Yesterday was a chopping day, de-

spite the fact that it was Sunday, and hundreds of householders were out on their front lawns, cutting away at trees that either rested on the roofs of their homes, or blocked the sidewalks and paths. Housewives received kindling wood enough for the winter, without the necessity of entleing an occacional tramp with a piece of ple and a sand-wich.



Residence and Other Buildings That Were Damaged in the Hurricane.

The residence of George Crismon on Eleventh East between Twelfth and Thirteenth South was struck by falling trees and the deck roof was knocked off.

The big Granite school building at Tweifth South and Ninth East was stripped of its cornices, ventilators and all galvanized iron work amount-

Ing to several tons in weight. Elijah Thompson, a contractor, had a couple of semi-completed dwellings razed to the ground by the wind. John R. Smith's haystacks in Sugar ward had an argument with the gale and as a result the three stacks moved

and merged into one. A house on Capitol hill lost a corner and the water pipes were torn down and the water pipes were torn down flooding the premises. Local insurance agents explain the hostility of the San Francisco papers to the insurance companies as due to so large a share of the unpaid policies having been written with "Non Board" companies, which fell down when called on to nay their losses

on to pay their losses. There is a boom in the local coal oil market, owing to the necessity of using lamps while the Light & Railway, com-

pany is repairing damages. The National Plastic Roofing compa ny of this city is "out" \$1,100 by the packing house fire, as it had sent a lot

of material up there only a few days

ago, and the entire consignment was

onsumed.

DAMAGE AT WOODS CROSS.

Loss Will Run From \$50,000 to \$75,00 Outside of Packing Plant.

Woods Cross is a severe sufferer by the storm. A telephone report from that village this morning, reports a general loss there, outside of the packing plant, of \$5,000 to \$5,000. The losses include the West Boundful meetinghouse, whose roof was taken off, brick walls partly blown down, and the furniture badly damaged; the burning of the bain of T.omas Rob-erts, with haystack, two horses, two cows, efficients, pigs, etc. The stables and stacks of 1. H. Barlow; If tons of hay be-longing to Dr. Stringbam; the residence and contents of Ben Platts; the iron roof-ing of 16 houses, demolition of 20 barr.s, the leveling of 20 shade trees, and destruc-tion of telephone wires and poles galore. lage this morning, reports a general loss

BIG LOSS AT LAGOON

Pavilion Destroyed and Great Damage Done to Other Property.

The Bamberger road and Lagoon, the beautiful resort, sustained considerable damage from the big storm, Lagoon suffering a most severe loss. Just what the damage to theresort amounts to is hard to estimate, but it will nardly be less than \$30,000. The big new dancing pa-villon, erected at a cost of \$29,000, is a wreck. The steel girders and part of the noor remain but the balance of the building is reduced to kindling wood. The boat house was blown down and ruined as also was the saloon and sev-eral smaller buildings. The top of the shoot-the-chutes was toppled over, and beautiful flowers and shrubbery were torn up and scattered all over the re-

Near Centerville, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, two passenger trains were blown from the track, and several persons were slightly injured.

Conductor C. W. Fletcher was cut above the eye by broken glass. Charles Kent received a hip bruise, and others elved slight bruis

It was stated today that no damage was done to the track, but that the station houses at Bountiful and Centerville were damaged, the former quite lamaged. The cars blown over near Centerville can be put in good con-dition without much trouble. The track was sufficiently clear today to admit of two trains being run out to Lagoon, and no further trouble is anticipated.



Drug stores and candy stands.

SWEET CANDY CO. law school out of a freshman class of 150 From this class Alexander and Parke From this class Alexander and Parke were among the five selected by the fac-uity as eligible for membership on the board of editors of the American Law Register. This journal is edited by the students in conjunction with the faculty and has a national reputation. The appointment is regarded as a great victory for the Utah boys as it is the first time that a f.eshman has received this honer. The young men, while at the University of Utah, were associated with the Chronicle.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Custodian of Sugar Ward Amusement Hall Came Near Being Killed.

Stories of narrow escapes and minor injuries through the wind are being told wherever three people get together today, for everyone seemed to have his particular experience. One of the most exciting moments of the night was that experienced by Custodian Christiansen of the Sugar ward anusement hall. Mr. Christiansen resides next door to the hall, which until Sunday morning had two big chimneys projecting from the west and east sides. The west

chimney gave way in the wind and crashed through the house of Mr. Christiansen, just missing himself and two friends who were asleep in the house. The brick came through the house. The brick came through the roof, the ceilings, and smashed a large

stove before piling up on the ground floor. The east chimney also was blown down, crashing through the amusement hall roof. Mr. Christian-sen was so unstrung by the experience of being awakened by a pile of brick falling into his bed room that he is con-tined to his bed today.

EURTON GIVES HIMSELF UP

St. Louis, Oct. 22-Former United States Senator Joseph Ralph Burton of

Kansas, accompanied by his wife and niece, arrived this morning from his home at Abilene, Kan., and surrendered

badly and will have to be practically rebuilt. Several excursion cars north of Lagoon were blown from the track

Ogden Visited by Most Disastrous Windstorm Known in Its HEBER GIBBS IS KILLED. Buildings Demolished. Plate Glass Windows Blown in-Property All Over City Destroyed. In lie packages, sold by all Good Ogden, Oct. 22-The most disastrous - Made by The -wind storn that has ever visited Ogden in all its history, commenced Saturday

shortly after noon and raged with fury all day yesterday and all last night, doing damage that will far exceed \$250,000. in fact it will be days before a fair estimate of the damage done can be made. Some of the older settlers of this valley say that never before did a mountain wind last so long with unabated fury, and it is certain that its pathway was never before so thickly strewn with devastation. There was but few residents or business men that did not sustain some loss, and many suffered thou-

tain some loss, and many suffered thou-sands of dollars damage. Perhaps the most totally wrecked building in the city was the old Cotho-lle church building located on lower Twenty-fifth street, which has been used for a long time as a lodging house. The building was picked up entirely from its foundation and crashed to the ground with such terrific force that few timbers or even boards were left whole. Another building which suffered greatly was William Steepers' new brick store at Five Points, almost the entire two stories were torn brick from brick and strewn around for a the entire two stories were torn brick from brick and strewn around for a great distance, and the stock of mer-chandise owned by John Tromas, who occupied the building, was greatly damaged. The large three-story build-ing of Southwell's located on the corner of Second street and Washington ave-nue, had the roof and part of the top story torn off. All of the fancy glass used in the new Wright & Sons building on the first floor was blown to atoms, and several of the blate glass windows

and several of the plate glass windows were blown out.

UTAHNA THEATER BLOWN IN.

The entire front gable of the Utahna theater was blown in, damaging the other part of the structure badly. The green houses of Holbrook and F. J. Hendershot ware almost totally de-stroyed, doing several thousands of dollars damage and the floral establish-ment of W. L. Porter suffered also con-siderable. The front work of the top ment of W. L. Porter suffered also con-siderable. The front work of the top of the Weber Stake Academy biew in. the material going through the roof, crashing into the library department, destroying considerable property. The rear end of the upper story of the Ec-cies Lumber company's large brick es-tablishment went in. The greater part of the roof of John Pingree's beautiful home on Twenty-fifth street went in. Fred Donkouinski of Butte, who is vis-iting here had a narrow escape from iting here had a narrow escape from death. The large chimney went over first and crashed through the roof into the bedroom he was occupying. One brick struck him on the arm and the pile of bricks fell by the side of his bed within a few inches of his head. NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH DAM-

AGED

Apparently he has changed little since The wind played havoe with the north end of the new Catholic church, tearing the iron roof off and crashing in the large he was tried and convicted a year ago in the federal court here of having ac-

behold. The big smoke stack of the new smelter north of Ogden was in ruins. The same conditions generally prevailed between Salt Lake and Og-den, many telephone and telegraphic poles being snapped in two like so many twigs.

HEBER GIBBS KILLED.

Crushed Beneath the Roof of a Barn In Sunday's Storm. (Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 22.-Haber Gibbs, one of the best known residents of Ogden, was kliled about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by being crushed beneath the roof of a barn. During the severs wind storm, his large hay barn was blown down, but instead of working trying to save his own property, he showed his ever good, generous spirit of self-sacrifice and went to assist one of his neighbors. Mr. Storer, to get the roof of his barn from the field where it has blown. Two other men were asroof of his barn from the field where it has blown. Two other men were as-sisting in the work. They endeavored to raise the roof to turn it over, when a heavy gust of wind came and blew it back, Mr. Gibbs falling beneath it. With the aid of another gentleman the roof was raised off him and one of the men pulled him out, and the only words he uttered were: "I am hurt all over." The men carried him to the home of William Hall, the nearest place, and telephoned for Dr. Taplin, and notified his family, but before medical ald could be secured he breathed his last. The doctor examined him and found his neck broken, also serious internal injuries.

injuries. His wife and eight children are grief His wife and eight children are grief stricken over the distressing accident, and cannot be consoled. He was one of the truest, most honorable and hon-est men in Ogden, devoted to his fami-ly, faithful to the Latter-day Saints Church, and kind to his many friends, always being willing to do a kindly act even at his own sacrifice, as in the instance which resulted in his untime-ly death, and gloom is cast over the entire community. Heber Gibbs was the son of Richard and Frances Gillson Gibbs. He was born at Witenhage, South Africa, Nov. 1, 1858. When a child one year old he came to Utah with his parents and has lived here in Ogden ever since. He has been a member of the Five Points volunteer fire department ever since its oragnization. The time and place of funeral will be announced later, when his brothers and sister from Ida-ho are heard from.

ho are heard from. BILLY VICE CAUGHT.

Was Well Known in Salt Lake But Was Never Stationed Here.

Madeira, Cal., Oct. 22.-Billy Vice, the defaulting Union Pacific railroad clerk, for whom the railroad detec-tives have been searching for years, was taken into custody last night. He stated at the jail that be had intended to surrender himself. Vice had been living in this city, where he was known as Thomas Ryan, since May, 1903. He denies that he ever left the state, and expects to be released on ball im-mediately on his arrival in San Fran-cisco. cisco

The news of the apprehension of Vice will be received with interest in Salt Lake, where he was well known by several railroad men. For a long time officials throughout the country have been on his trail and it is mar-velous that he should have eluded them Mr. A. B. Needham and family tes-der their sincerest thanks to all wis ministered to their comfort, either ir word or deed, during their recent breavement. so long.



KILBOURNE.-In Sugar ward. Ot 5 1906, Marguerite Hill Kilbourne wife of Ozious Kilbourne of Porterville, Uah in her 24th year. Funeral services Wednesday at 11 o'clock from the funeri chaped of Under-taker Joseph Wm. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to at-tend. Theater-"Peggy From Paris" holds the boards for three nights and a Wednesday matinee, commencing this evening.

Interment in city cemetery Orpheum-The new bill at the Or-pheum tonight gives promise of being above the average merit. It is headed by McMahon's Minstrel Maids and Watermelon Girls, and Lillian Apel, R. E. Evans Floris: 36 3 Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty Phones St. fresh from the concert platform, in planologues is another feature.

FOR SALE. GOOD HORSE, 1975 SOUTH 9TH EAST Grand—"A Deserted Bride" is run-ning at the Grand and a souvenir mati-nee will be given Wednesday afternoon UNION DENTAL CO.,

ck Island pfd. Rock Island pfd.... St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Union Pacific pfd Wabash Wisconsin Central. onsin Central MISCELLANEOUS

nnsylvania

Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron. United States Steel, United States Steel pfd Western Union Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd. Int. Met. pfd. Mackay pfd Sugar

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

TODAY'S.

May Jenkins to Mary Ann Jenkins, part of lot 2, block 23, plat A. Minnie W. Mellor to Claude W. Freed, part of lot 2, block 51, plat B

Preed, part of lot 2, block 57, plat
B. Chatterton et al to Sam
Raney, lots 19, etc., Coates & Corum's sub.
Patrick Mulrooney and wife to Grace J. Crow, part of lot 5, block 29, plat F.
Sophronia N. Cottrell to Peter
A. Nielsen, part of lot 2, block 10, plat A. Draper Townsite
P. A. Nielsen and wife to Sophronia N. Cottrell, part of section 32, township 3 south, range 1 eust.
Joseph E. Taylor to Lisadore A. Taylor, lots 14, 15, block 2, Hampton's sub.
Joseph E. Taylor to Clara A. S. Taylor, lots 14, 15, block 2, Hampton's sub. 3,750

ton's sub. Same to Ruth E. Taylor, part of lot-16, block 2. Hampton's sub. L. D. S. HIGH SCHOOL TO

REOPEN.

The L. D. S. high school and business college will reopen Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Assembly hall. All classes have been provided for and with continue regular sessions without m terference. Students will take note: that regular lesson-work will be doneabsence will mean serious loss. The opening of the kindergarten department will be deferred two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

DIED.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Tall and family, through the columns of the "News" desire to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the recent sickness and death of their little son and brother.

southern route along the Santa Fe to Los Angeles,

In any case Ogden is destined to be shut off from the world as far as tele-phones or telegrams are concerned at least until tomorrow morning, if not later.

RAILROAD'S TROUBLES.

On both the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande Western the tele-graph wires are badly crippled. All are down between Salt Lake and Ogden and in some cases are mixed up with the big power transmission lines which makes the handling of them icklish work.

ticklish work. George Morgan, who returned from Reno this morning, several hours late over the Rio Grande, reported that along one strip in Davis county he counted 17 telegraph poles down and in a number of cases they had been blown across the track. He did not go up town in Ogden but states that from all town in Ogden but states that from an he could learn Caden was worse dam-aged than Sait Lake in the aggregate. The Union depot at Ogden, he said, was a veritable wreck. The wirst had played tricks with the roof, blown in the big clock and seriously damaged the tower.

ON THE RIO GRANDE.

The Rio Grande which is operating between Salt Lake and Ogden today is using the flagging system on all trains. In addition to taking care of its own traffic it is having the Oregon Short Line trains that are blocked by reason of two freight trains having been blown



Some of the crees were lost throug an engineering policy that has been much criticised. In a frantic endeavon to make the hilly sections of Sait Lai grades have been recently cut, especial by in the northeast part of town. Of On F street and on E street near First street, there is a complete blockage from trees which have gone down a dozen in a row from no other cause than that the roots have been cut away

to make a flat grade where a hill was built by nature. Liberty park will soon recover fron. ts loss. While many trees went down its loss.

the general appearance of the park can be preserved by liberal replanting. Poplar trees, where they have grown very tall, suffered badly. Other species preferred to part with large branches rather than to go down by the roots, in

many instances. The loss in trees is one that will not figure into coin. Men parted with fa-vorites they had nursed from saplings planted when they were boys, and which they would not have seen chopped down for quite a pile of the yellow glitter. Where gangs of election employes as-sisted the wind by shopping away the



The storm got here all right

- Some snow, a little rain and lots of wind.
- If you had taken our advice and had your Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes you wouldn't have felt it so much.



178 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

FUNERAL OF VOSS.

Confusion Wrought by Appearance of Dead Man's Mother.

The funeral of Horace H. Voss, who

was shot and killed by another colored nan a week ago, was held from the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon The services were characterized by un isual emotion on the part of many of the people present, and this condition reached climax just before the close of the meeting, when the aged mother of the dead man entered the church, and her frenzied cries of anguish over her son wrought confusion and consternation. Mrs. Voss came from Tennessee to be

present at the funeral of her son, and burial had been delayed several days in burial had been delayed several days in the hope that she would reach here in time for the obsequies. Yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock she had not arrived, and it was concluded that a longer delay was out of the question, and the services were well under way when attention was d-rected to two members of the congrega-tion who hastened to the entrance. A mu-Lowden yesterday struck a carriage containing Mrs. Charles Luett, her two children and Mrs. Luett's brother-in-faw, William Luett. All were in-stantly killed except a baby girl.

rected to two members of the congrega-inent later they reappared, supporting between them the form of the aged wo-man who had made the long fourney to witness the laying away of her so. The large congregation was on its feet in an instant, and to the chricks of the mother were added the cries and moans of many colored people, including the imme-diate family of the deceased, and even the many white persons who attended the energies were scarcely able to control ther feelings. If scemed impossible to re-store sufficient order that the services might be resumed. The singing of the choir failed to drown the volces of the mourners. Finally a sufficient cessation of confusion was obtained to admit of a speaker being heard, and County Clerk Joseph U. Eldredree, Jr., entered the pup-plation of Sait Lake and told of the high the public in general. The index for his text Rev, xiv; 12 After the mourners had viewed the pro-took the content was sealed and taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery, whate interment took place. The Twenty-ninth furthers and from Fort Douglas headed the pro-cession from the residence of the decased to the churh and thence to the decased to the churh and thence at the services.

SHEETS CASE TOMORROW

Preliminary Hearing Will be Resumed Before Judge Armstrong.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the preliminary hearing of Chief of Police Sheets will be resumed by Judge Armstrong of the district court, who will at that time hear arguments on the motion that time hear arguments on the motion of defendant's attorneys to dismiss the case. It is not known at present whether or not the defense will put in any evi-dence at all at the proluminary hearing in the event that the motion to dismiss is denied. The attorneys are no doubt go-ing to put forth their best arguments to secure the dismissal of the case, and put a stop to it before it demoralizes the "American" administration completely. The arguments tomorrow therefore prom-ise to be decidedly strong and Interesting.

UTAH BOYS HONORED

Daniel Alexander and Dale Parke Are Now Editors of Law Journal.

The pleasing information has been received at the University of Utah that Daniel Alexander and Dale Parke, two of last year's college graduates, have won honors at the University of Pennsylvania

cepted \$2,500 for services rendered the Railto Grain & Securities company of St. Louis before the postoffice depart-ment at Washington in a fraud order proceeding

himself to begin serving his sentence of

six months in the Ironton, Mo., fail.

As he stepped from the train this morning, he said:

THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

Northwestern Train Strikes Carriage

Filled With Four Persons.

Cedar Rapids, Ida., Oct. 22 .- A fast Chicago & Northwestern train near

The supreme court has handed down an opinion in which the statute in re-

gard to burglary in the first and second

degree as amended by the last legislature is interpreted. The opinion holds that it was error for the lower court to dismiss a case of burglary in the first

my friends."

SUPREME COURT

morning, he said: "I am feeling very well, exceedingly well under the circumstances. I had a good night's sleep and am greatly re-freshed this morning. Perhaps the trees, the bluffs and nature generally look sweeter to me this morning than they shall for some time, but I don't let myself think about that." Mrs. Burton maintained her compos-ure remarkably well. "I never was moment, when he is on his way to jail." she declared at the Union station. "I know who our friends are and I intend

BARNS LAID LOW.

Barns, chimneys and shade trees, were laid low in all parts of the city. At the home of T. W. Jones his chim-ney was blown down and it went through the roof; the iron roof on his tailoring establishment was almost en-they to a way. The towar on the know who our friends are and I intend to be friendly with them, but I shall reserve the right to say who shall be my friends." tirely torn away. The tower on the Grant school was crashed to the ground

HITS STATE SCHOOL.

The force of the wind at the state school for the deaf and dumb blew in school for the dear and dumb blew in several large windows, also blew over the large chimneys in the kitchen and boller room cutting off the heating apparatus, so that for more than an hour the school was cold. The plate glass windows in Lewis' inwelvy store.

jeweiry store. The Helper, and sev-eral other places were destroyed. Many large signs and awnings were torn from the buildings as nothing.

TELEPHONE COS. HEAVIEST LOSERS.

The heaviest looser of any in Ogden will be the R. M. B. and Independent Telephone companies, the street car company and the Utah Light and Railcompany and the Utah Light and Rail-way company, whose losses altogether will reach almost the \$100,000 mark. The service of all of these companies being practically out of commission in all parts of the city. For over a mile along Washington avenue north not over a dozen poles of either companies stand and the wires are all down. Manager Harrison of the Bell Tele-phone company estimates the loss at over \$50,000, and the other companies' losses will be very heavy. losses will be very heavy.

STREET CARS KNOCKED OUT.

The street car company will not be able to run its cars further north than about Tenth street for several weeks, as it will take some time to get the large poles here to be set up again.

ACCIDENTS.

ACCIDENTS. Mrs. Hyrum Harrop was struck on the head with a piece of flying timber and badly injured. Nathan Hawkes of West Weber was coming to Ogden with his team and wagon. The wind overturned his vehicle and quite bad-ly injured him. Another man whose name could not be learned was driving along Wall avenue with a surry when a sudden gust of wind overturned the rig, badly bruising the driver and in-juring the carriage. Several other people met with slight injuries. LOSS OF PETIT

LOSS OF FRUIT.

Reports were received that thousands of dollars' worth of apples, pears and other late truits were blown to the ground. To mention the many losses sustained would occupy several col-

DEVASTATION EVERYWHERE.

Walter T. Pyper, cashier of the vari-ous sugar companies, came down from Ogden last night. He arrived there Sunday morning from Idaho, where the storms were not severe, but was unable to reach a train for this city until evening. During the day he spent some time walking around Ogden, and he says the havoc there is much great-er than in this city. Plate glass win-dows in many morcanile establish-ments were wrecked; trees lay about the streets and the appearance of de-moralization was something terrible to Walter T. Pyper, cashier of the vari-

off and crashing in the large valuable colored window in that end. For hours it looked as though the steeple of the Methodist church, which is the highest in the city, would topple over. The heavy wind swayed it from side to side, tearing the cornice off the brick work around the top. So badly is the steeple damaged that it will have to be torn down, which will be a good thing as its great height has frightened the people living near the church for many years because of the langer of it falling and killing some-one. Lyric-Marie Corelli's famous story of the north, "Thelma," will run at the Lyric up till Wednesday night with the usual midweek matinee. LATE LOCALS. Board of Examiners—The state board of examiners held a meeting today in the office of the secretary of state Bank Clearings-Today's lacal bank clearings amounted to \$1,016,474.19 as against \$880,549.47 for the same day last year.

218 South Main. HONEST WORK

Utah Course

KATHERINE ERTZ

NEXT NUMBER



University of

arternoon

OF LECTURES AND RECITALS.

Packing Plant Insurance—The in-surance on the Utah Packing plant was written through the Cannon In-surance agency and was placed as fol-lows: Five thousand with the Atlas and \$2,500 in the Hanover and an equal amount in the Aachen and Munich. BOWDEN, pictorial recital "Hiswatha." NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL THURCH, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 34. \$:15 p. m. Season and single admission tick-ets for sale at Carstensen & An-, son Co.'s Music Store.

Munich. Realty Transfers—Today's real es-tate record of real estate transfers notes: Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company to H. B. Elder, 7x7½ rods on Fifth West street between North and South Temple streets, for \$3,700; S. B. Wood to O. G. Heminway, part of a lot at Second South and Ninth East streets, \$3,300; S. M. Covey to Diademia C. Forrance, 3x10 rods on Sixth East street between Third and Fourth South street, for \$7,000. Mrs. Kimball's Funceral LEE KIM YING,

Mrs. Kimball's Funeral-Funeral ervices over the remains of the late

services over the remains of the late Mrs. Olive Woolley Kimball were held in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall at 2 o'clock Sunday. The speakers were Bishop Platt, J. Golden Kimball. President A. H. Lund, Hamilton G. Park and John Henry Smith, the music being furnished by Messrs. Py-per, Whitney, Kimball and Shepherd, with solos by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Ed-ward. The remains will be interred in Thatcher, Ariz. Several members of the mourning family leaving with the body last night. Among them were Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith, Elder Kimball's sister.

POSTMASTER FOR BURRVILLE.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 22,---Meron L. Burr has been appointed postmaster at Burrville, Sevier county, Utah, vice Herman Fillmore, resigned.



New York, Oct. 22.—Money on call, firm; 3@7 per cent; ruling rate, 3 per cent; closing bid, 3 per cent, offered at 5 per cent. Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days, 6@6½ per cent; six months, 6 per

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Sales during the regular afternoon call on the floor of the local exchange were as follows: 100 Beck Tunnel Con. at 1.10; 200 at 1.12½ and 300 at \$1.15. Little Chief, 1,000 at 15½. Victor Con.,







Jos. E. Taylor, PIONEER UNDERTAKER Of Utah. Open day and night. Factory and Warerooms No. 355 E. First South she and one-halt blocks east of Theater.

degree because the information did not allege nor the evidence did not show an intent to commit grand larceny by stealing goods of the value of \$50 or

OPINION TODAY.

to commit grand larceny or another felony and neither did the information

not allow the case to go to the jury but dismissed it after the state had put in Its evidence. The supreme court now holds that the

HAY'S Hairhealth Knops You Looking Young Alexandre You Looking Young Alexandre failing: positively removes daudruff: a high-class hair-grower dreasing, keeping hair soft and hururtant; does not stain skin or line. Large boc bottle, druggist. Skinhealth Trastment with Harfnes Soap is an invaluable and to Hairbealth. Fred & postage to Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.J., for FREE SAMPLES Hairbealth and Etinhealth Trastment with Harfness Boop

stealing goods of the value of \$50 or more. The case was that of the State of Utah, appellant, vs. Clyde Hows and William Watson, which was appealed from the district court in Utah county. Watson demanded and was given a separate trial upon the charge of burg-lary in the first degree, but the evi-dence did not show that the defendant broke and entered the place with intent io commit grand larcept or another felony and neither did the information, allege that, hence the lower court did

The supreme court now holds that the lower court erred because the words "larceny or any other felony" as used in the amended act means petit larceny as well as grand larceny or any other felony. The opinion states that it would be impossible for the state to prove in-tent to commit grand larceny in such cases and hence many criminals who are guilty would be discharged if the interpretation of the statute as made by the lower court were correct. The judgment is reversed, but as defendant has been tried before a jury he has been in jeopardy and cannot be tried again. The opinion was written by Chief Justic McCarty and concurred in by Justices Straup and Frick.