DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28 1908



At a

Notice

At our

Last Chance to Register Closes With the Registration Offices This Evening.

BIG GROWTH IN THE TOTAL

The Books, It Is Claimed, Contain Moment's Names of 40,000 Qualified Voters In Salt Lake County. Fountain.

Have you registered yet? If you have not, and this matter has not been called to your attention forcibly by district workers with carriages available to haul you to the polls, then it is because you have escaped the 900 Republican workers, the 300 Democratic workers, and the 600 odd "American" workers, all out in the field in the hope of driving the unregistered vote to the registration offices. There is still a final hour for work this afternoon, and when the offices close tonight the chance to register closes with them;

A great surprise may greet every single voter on the morning after election. And, whoever may win, the surprise will no doubt be equally welcome to all. It will be at the size of the total vote.

Not many elections ago, if Salt Lake Not many elections ago, if Sait Lake county's competing parties split up 20,-000 votes between traim they thought they were doing well. In the last elec-tion they prepared their estimates on the user of subtime up to 20 works. tion they prepared their estimates on the task of splitting up 25,000 votes. The returns showed nearly 30,000 votes, and woke everybody up to what the many new homes, the pressure for houses to rent, and the general ad-vancement in civic progress meant to the city. The surprising total may be passed this election by another 10,000 voters. voters.

At least this is what Republican Chair-At least this is what Republican Chair-man J. U. Eldredge said this morning, and of all workers in the political field Chairman Eldredge is conceded without contest to be the best informed, and the most careful organizer of his forces for thorough canvass, and a heavy per-centage or volvers.

"We registered fully 6,000 voters yesterday, declared Chairman El-dreage," makes the total number upon the books eligible to vote, nearly 40,000. I should not be surprised to see the vote this fall close to the 40,000 mark. The people are interested, and the vote will come out." come out.'

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

At none of the other headquarters could accurate information about the registration be secured. Chairman Lloyd of the Democrats said that he had 300 workers out and 50 carriages, and was doing all that could be done to get the voters registered. Accurate reports from the registration offices he however had not received. "American" Chairman McGinty fig-ured, without data at hand, that the

total registration approached 3,500 and that 80 percent of the "American" vote was registered. Chairman Eldredge had the figures

Chairman Eldredge had the figures before him as sent in from the dis trict chairman on duty at each regis-try office, and he declares that the fig-ure of 6,000 registrations yesterday, not counting the results of today's work, is an actual compilation, with estimates added for outside centers by the chairmen in charge. A phone message today from Garfield said that 300 had registered there, and the workers were still busy. Many of those workers were still busy. Many of those employed to see that the vote regis-tered, and to drive carriages reported back to county headquarters this morning that they had seen everyone on the lists furnished, and were in need of new lists. This Chairman Didnedat took meed of new lists. This Chairman Eldredge took to indicate that the rush to register occurred yes-terday and that the built of it was finished so that no stampede of "last chancers" may be looked for tonight The forces of the Republicans in the county numbered 700 workers for the clty alone, and 150 carriages. Many of these were country carriages hired from Davis county and Utah county towns, as the Salt Lake supply was exhausted by the demands. Preceding the work of the final reg-istration days a canvass had been fully made, it had been checked with the registration books, and every district The forces of the Republicans in the made, it had been checked with the registration books, and every district chairman had in his possession a list of exactly who were and who were not registered, with the political affiliations of each voter noted. Postal cards in addition had been sent to those not registered, and this careful work result-ed in the overflow rush to register which was recorded in the district re-ports today and last night. ports today and last night.

WHITE PINE EXPECTORANT relieves recent or chronic coughs and colds, loss of voice, etc., 50c a Bottle.

We can highly recommend SYRUP, WHITE PINE and TAR Only 25c a Bottle.

Hot Drinks

DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

form of a monster turnout to a Re-Many were turned away, and those who could find accommodations were who could find accommodations were vociferous in their applause. William Spry from Salt Lake was the chief speaker and his talk was an eulogy of Congressman Howell and his work for the welfare of Utah in Congress. Among the things specifically mention-ed for which Congressman Howell had worked was the Strawberry irrigation project, laws opening the peniten-tlary doors for anyone seeking to poison the people's food, rural postal service, and an assay office for Sali

service, and an assay office for Sali Lake. Mr. Spry outlined his policy if elected governor and hamed the measures for which he would stand, among them being a tax for state High schools, and the development of irrigation systems, aided by state irrigation systems, aided by state funds.

B. H. Bower, candidate for the leg-islature, was the first speaker and in a brief manner he praised both state and national administrations. Con-gressman Howell, who followed Can-didate Spry, eulogized the Roosevelt administration and Taft's ability to carry it forward. Nucle for the procarry it forward. Music for the oc-casion was furnished by the Young Men's Republican Glee club of Provo.

POWERS AND FERNSTROM.

Richfield Democrats Hear Discussion Of State and National Issues.

(Special to the "News.")

Richfield, Oct. 28 .-- At the Richfield opera house last night O. W. Powers and F. S. Fernstrom were the speak-ers as a well attended Democratic rally. Precinct Chairman Bert Shepherd and A. J. Poulson had charge of local arrangements and worked them up in excellent form. Potted plants, pictures and bunting profusely decor-ated the hall, and evidenced the inter-est of the local workers for the visitng speakers.

ing speakers. Mr. Fernstrom took for his subject the national question: "Shall the Peo-ple Rule?" and applied it to local prob-lems, assailing Candidate Spry and the Repuglican organ, and declaring that collusion for a financial considera-tion, existed on the matter of the pro-hibition and local option campaign. Judge Powers humorously described what he declared were the "efforts of Republican leaders to jump sideways Republican leaders to jump sideways to keep their vote together." He con-trasted the lives of the two guber-natorial candidates, praised the Bryan idea of guaranteeing savings bank de posits, and paid his respects to the story of a Democratic-American party

The reading of a local poem of county conditions was the cause of much laughter at the rally .

RALLY AT UNION TONIGHT.

A Republican rally will be held in, the schoolhouse at Union this evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Daniel Harrington, A. B. Irvine and John Q. Critchlow. Music will be fur-nished by the Murray quartet.

dan. Today these rallies are being held in the north, and tomorrow they will terminate at a Logan meeting. work before them,

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Residence of W. W. Rivers Broken Into and Jewelry Stolen by Thieves.

Another daylight robbery occurred yesterday afternoon sometime before 6 o'clock when the residence of W. W. Rivers was broken into and a number of pleces of jewelry carried away. The Rivers residence is at 347 Third East street. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Riv-ers went down town shopping and

while she was gone, thieves cut the screen from a rear window, broke the glass, raised the sash and crawled into the house. The place was ransacked from top to bottom and not a place where valuables might be secreted was left untouched. Contents of cupboards, drawers, bookcases and closets were scattered about the house. Beds and rugs were turned topsy turvy and the place look-ed like "moving day" when Mrs. Riv-ers returned at 6 o'clock. Neighbors stated they saw someone moving about in the house about 5 o'clock but thinking it was a member of the family thought nothing about the matter further. The police were notified and officers were detailed on the case. left untouched.

the case.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

CARROLL GETS 50 DAYS.

First Charged With Grand Larceny He Pleads to Lesser Charge.

Attaches of Judge Dichl's court are suffering from ennul these days. Yes-terday morning there were no state terday morning there were no state cases, and in the afternoon there were only a few drunks and a vag to deal with. This morning only one case oc-cupied the attention of the court, coun-sel, clerk and prisoner. The latter was John Carroll, arrested many, many weeks ago on the charge of garnd lar-ceny. It was alleged that he stole a watch from A. L. Folger. The case was called several times, but finally disposed of this morning. Carroll was permitted to plead guilty to the charge of path larceny and the complaint charging the more serious offense was dismissed. By arrangement with the prosecution the man was sentenced to serve a term of 50 days in the county jail, and for that per-iod his address will be Hotel de Emery on west Second South street.

DANIELS FILES ANSWER.

Denies Charges Made by His Wife in Divorce Action. George Daniels has filed answer and

cross complaint to his wife's suit against him for divorce in the Third district court. Mr. Daniels in his cross complaint sets up that his wife is not a fit person to have the custody of their 2-year-old child Verne, and asks for the custody of the lad himself.

for the custody of the lad himself. Mrs. Daniels in her complaint charged Daniels with cursing and swearing at her and following a course of cruel and inhuman treatment to-ward her culminating about April 1, 1906, which was 18 months after their marriage, in knocking his wife down and dragging her acrosss the kitchen floor by the hair of her head. On May 7 of the same year, Mrs, Daniels, al-7 of the same year, Mrs, Daniels, al-leged, he beat her again. Daniel claims his wife deserted him June 7, 1906, and although he has made

overtures for her to return to him, she refused to do so. He denies the mis-treatment charged by his wife.

SUIT WAS NOT CONTESTED.

Simon Bamberger Settles With Engineer's Widow for Entire Amount.

Judgment by stipulation for \$5,000 was entered in the Third district court yesterday in the case of Annie E. San-ders against the Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad company. Mrs. Sanders filed suit for \$5,000 damages from the railroad company for the death of her husband, George Sanders, who was killed in a collision on the line on the night of July 31, 1908.

Simon Bamberger, president of the Salt Lake & Ogden, chose not to fight the case, but agreed to pay the amount asked for by Mrs. Sanders. Ever since

appeal from the decision of Judge | may be made on like notice of three Booth of the Fourth district. After the hearing is completed the judges will retire into chambers to take up the work before them.

Ina Rae Peel has filed suit in the Third district court for divorce from her husband, James N. Peel, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Peel says it is both impossible and un-safe for her to continue to live with James, as he persists in cursing and abusing her, and calling her vile and indepent memory. Mrs. Peel also claims abusing her, and canning her the and indecent names. Mrs. Peel also claims she has been compelled to support her-self since the 1st of January, 1904, al-though her husband is alleged to have an carning capacity of from \$70 to \$100 per month. She asks for decree of divorce, permanent alimony, costs of suit and the restoration aof her maiden name of Ina Rae Wilson.

ANOTHER NATION SAVER.

THE PEELS IN COURT.

Ina Rae Peel has filed suit in the

Illinois Woman Informs County Clerk Of Impending Destructions.

County Clerk J. U. Eldredge, Jr., was this morning in receipt of the following highly interesting communication:

Metropolis Illis Oct the 202 1908. to the county clerk. am taxious to inform you of What is

I am tnxicus to inform you of What is the cause of all of these destructions that has come over the World and in the cittys such as earthquakes and Si-kelons and fire it is because the people at Washing city Will not do there duty by the people and do Strive against God the rulers i recon the Senators I am a teacher from God and God Want-ed the men in Washington citty to send me some money So i can Work for this nation for God has prepared me to do this Work While no one elce is prepared for this business that God is prepared for this business that God wants me to do the odd felloW and the masons and the grand armey men rote to them a bout me and the dyspatch to them a bout me and the dys-patch to them a for my help all so and they said that they Would send me some money but they Would not do it and i have done Good work for them and they said that series of the series of th and i have done Good work for them and they said that could get more work out of me to not help me and they have kept me there Slave in this way for long long years and it is against the laW to have White Slaves i am bound in despert condition until they help me and the lord will not have this cruel imbondage for me any longer and he is a going to destroy aittue and the imbondage for me any longer and he is a going to destroy cittys and the people untill the people turn against them them in this one thing for every citty that speaks against my business God will send destruction on if, you please give that to the gentlemen and ladies to read and tell them to rite to other cittys if they Want to for i am sarrey for the city's for 1 have told them at Washington about all of these destructions that have come on the citty's before they came and 1 told them thout the destruction at Sanfran-cisco like to night and tomorrow it

clico like to night and tomorrow it Was so and they would not do it but senator hopkins and senator Cullom has been a friedn to there nation so you will please help me cear for your cittys and nations by Speking against them from Martha C. Smith.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bit-ters makes the blood rich, red, pure-restores perfect health.

WEATHER REPORT

The mercury keeps rising as the air curhigh for this time of year. The high barometric pressure still continues over the Rocky mountain slope. Relatively low pressure prevails over the Atlanlow pressure prevails over the Atlan-tic and Pacific coast states. During the past 24 hours light rain has been gen-eral from the Alleghanies castward to the coast, and fair weather elsewhere through at the country. Heavy frosts occurred this morning in the lower Mis-souri and Ohio valleys. Owing to the absence of any well de-veloped storm conditions on the Pacific coast, partly cloudy weather may be expected for this locality tonight and Thursday. Record, at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours end-ing at 6 a. m., 42; maximum, 35; minimum, 38; mean, 48, which is 1 degree above normal. Total deficiency since the first of the month, 132 der grees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 548 degrees.

RAILROAD NEWS.

SOME PASS RULES.

What Commerce Commission Is Doing

With Free Transportation.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Free passes

may be issued to bonafide ex-employes

of a railroaw who are traveling to re-

enter the railroad service. Passes can

not be extended to the families of em-

ployes who died a natural death, while

In the service of common carriers, though that privilege is accorded to the families of employes killed in the serv-ice. These are among the rulings an-nounced by the interstate commerce

commission yesterday. The commission holds that a railroad may provide in its tariffs that when-

such extension over lines other than its

own, except when provided in a proper

changing (by not over 30 days) the terms of short time excursion fare tariff under certain conditions. When the ex-cursion is limited to not more than three days, changes may be posted one

day in advance in two public places for these reasons: Changes of dates or meeting, extension of the return limit,

additional selling dates, additional stop-over privileges, etc. If the excursion is limited between three and 30 days can-cellation of tariff or change in its terms

The commission also had authorized

because of washouts or other ac

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ever,

joint tariff.



"CAP" TUTTLE LEAVES. "Cap" W. B. Tuttle, chief traveling auditor for the Rio Grande, left last evening for his headquarters in Den-ver after a short stay in this city and Ogden. Mr. Tuttle is one of the west's best known railroaders. His duties, now, are to skip friskly from town to town along the Gould systems and go over all files and accounts. Any opin-ions he formed regarding affairs here were not given out but what he thinks of Utah and her leading citles were told by "Cap" to everyone he met. His vis-its, he declared to an acquaintance, are its, he declared to an acquaintance, ar more of a pleasure each time he comes west. Although a Denver booster from the word "go," the railroader has a place in his heart for Utah and her

SUPT. DAVIS HOME.

Supt. J. M. Davis of the Oregon Short Line, who was married while on the coast, arrived home this morning after blic, who was intrice this morning after coast, arrived home this morning after an extended trip along the coast and through the southern portion of the United States. The wedding made the business trip of the Oregon Short Line's superintendent a honeymoon. Mr. Da-vis went into consultation and confer-ence with W. H. Bancroft, vice presi-dent and general manager of the O. S. L. and other officials and was closeted with them during the greater portion of the morning. Upon appearing at his desk he was the center of a big bunch of railroad hovs who were eager to of railroad boys who were eager to tender congratulations.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT HERE.

Rassali Valaro, a fugative from justice charged with attempted murder, tice charged with attempted murder, was arrested in Provo by Sheriff Har-mon of Utah county and was taken to the city jail by Sheriff Harmon and Police Officer-Mitchell of Omaha this afternoon. Valaro will be taken to Nebraska for trial as soon as requisi-tion papers are honored by Gov. Cutler.

TRIES TO DIG OUT OF JAIL.

Ellen Dixen, a woman who was arrested last night for drunkenness, was anxious to get out of jail as soon as she found out where she had been placed. She tore an iron bunk to pleces last night and with parts of it began digging at the walls in the drunk house. She removed 16 bricks from the walls and was almost through her job when interrunted. job when interrupted.

BUSINESS NOTES

The transfer is recorded of a lot at the corner of Sixth South and State streets to the Royal loundry company for \$4,950. The company is proposing to erect there a laundry building to cost \$15,000.

A. J. Colt, the retired secre-tary of the Utah Implement-Vehicle company, is in Indianapolis where he holds a position with the Rock Island Power company.

Construction will begin on the new bottling works of the W. J. Lemp Brewing company, at Elighth South and Third West streets as soon as Architect G. T. Norton arrives in this city. The structure will be brick and frame. 45x60 feet with iron cornices, and will cost \$9,000.

George T. Odell returned last evening The mercury keeps rising as the air cur-rents become warmer, yesterday's ther-mometer recording 58 degrees, rather high for this time of year. The high with factories waiting for orders which are slow in coming-quite a con-trast to 18 months ago, when orders were so heavy that manufacturers did just about as they liked in filling them.

Today's local bank clearings amountfor the same day last year. This is the second consecutive day that this year's clearings have exceeded last year's; the first time this has happened in many a month.

Frank J. Elan, general western agent of the Otis Elevator company has removed his headquarters from Denver to this city, which will be the distributing point for all of this part of the



ULTIMATUM PRESENTED. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 28 .- The decision

three powers were presented to the Bulgarian government. They demand-ed the disbandment of the Bulgarian reserves within three days and the promise to send delegates to Constan-tionale to provide the provider of the set of the se through the second seco for the recognition of Bulgarian inde-pendence. In reply to these communi-cations the Bulgarian government signified its willingness to conform to the demands therein set forth.

PRIVATE MIKE BEECHAM.

pines Gets Life Imprisonment.

Manila, Oct. 23.—Private Mike Beech-am of the First cavalry, who ran amuck at Camp Stotstenburg last May and killed four of his comrades, was sen-tenced to life imprisonment today by the trial court before which he appeared. The court took the view that the crime was unpremeditated and the result of a sudden fit of anger. Under the Spanish law, therefore, the court held that the circumstances in the case did not war-rant the infliction of the death pen-alty.

alty. Beecham will appeal from this sen-Beecham will appeal from this sen-tence, although the supreme court, to which his appeal must be directed, has the power to substitute the death pen-alty.

SUGAR REDUCED.

New York, Oct. 28.—All grades of re-fined sugar were reduced 10 cents per 100 pounds today.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 28.

 Chicago Northwestern
 43

 Chicago Northwestern
 16154

 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 14134
 216

 Colorado Fuel & Iron
 3654

 Colorado & Southern
 4246

 Delaware & Hudson, bid
 167

 Denver & Rio Grande, bid
 28

 Denver & Rio Grande pfd
 7076

 Erle
 3146

 Great Northern pfd
 1834

421/8

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT, W B., house, 8 rooms, hall, bath, two toil-ets, etc., laundry, large back screen porch, all glass, fine mantle, hot and coldd water on every floor; electric lights, large b. barn, 7 box stalls. Lot 66x165 ft., fruit and shade trees; stone walks; fine elevation, east front, \$450; \$1,500 cash balance easy. Apply 649 N. 1st West St. Ind, phone 12672. **Union Dental Co.** Are now permanently located in their new and handsomely equipped rooms. 212 MAIN STREET.

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MORE RALLIES.

MORE RALLIES. The rally fever is evidently ripening into a general demand for more speech-making. Today the Democrats engaged overy hall in Sait Lake that they could secure, and in every one of them Mon-day night a rally will be held in order to get in a last Sait Lake City appeal for votes. Some of the halls engaged are Whitney. Twentieth, Ninth, Fif-teenth and Sixteenth ward amusement halls, and Eastman and Kennedy halls. The Republican rally list calls for 50 The Republican rally list calls for 50 more speeches, scattered well all over the state.

ROUSING PAYSON RALLY.

Lively Campaign Reaches Climax When Meeting Is Held.

(Special to the "News.")

Payson, Oct. 28.—In spite of the fact that the campaign has been lively here for several weeks, it took on a bit of increased excitement last night in the



WITH THE POLITICIANS A Democratic rally is scheduled for

Nibley hall, Logan, Thursday evening at which Jesse William Knight, Judge William H. King and F. K. Nebeker will be the speakers,

B. H. Roberts will head the list of Democratic speakers at a Sixteenth ward rally to be held in the amuse-ment hall of that ward Thursday A Democratic glee club will evening. furnish music.

The executive committee of the colored Republican club meets at room 206 D. F. Walker block Thursday even-ing.

The scramble to deny fellowship with the "American" party in Weber county continues to grow in volume. Besides a liberal dropping off the ticket, persons who signed the petition upon which the "Anierican" party was organized are now declaring that they did so as a per-sonal favor to E. A. Littlefield, and that their signature did not bespeak an intention to support the ticket.

Senator Carey appears at Nephi to-night and at Ogden tomorrow night in his series of Utah "talks for Taft."

In response to a telegram from Re-publican National Chairman Hitch-cock, County Chairman Oscar Madsen cock, County Chairman Oscar Madsen of Weber county, has wired the na-tional committee that he believes We-ber county will give Taft a 3,000 ma-jority and that the Republican ticket will be elected throughout the county.

In the Sixteenth Ward amusement hall tonight there will be a Republi-can rally at which Senator Reed Smoot will discuss national issues, Nephi L. Morris will talk on state matters, and Lon J. Haddock, a lifelong Democrat, will tell why he is a Republican in this campaign. As a young Mormon he will answer the address of Judge John A. Street to Young Mormons, be-seeching their interest in the "Ameri-can" party. Prof. Kont will sing a number of topical campaign songs. number of topical campaign songs.

Senator George Sutherland and Par-ley P. Christensen last night kept the Garfield date which a week before they had failed to connect with on account of bad roads. They were greeted by a large audience, and their remarks on the absurdity of "American" claims upon the voters were received with warm anniause. warm applause.

A Republican rally will be held at Union tonicht, at which Col. A. B Irvine, John Q. Critchlow and Dan Harrington will speak.

At Sandy last night a Scandinavian Republican rally was held in which a social program was mingled with no-litical speeches. Anton Lunberg called the gathering to order in the amuse-ment hall, and introduced Martin Christonherson as the first speaker. He spoke in the Norwegian language, and was followed by Axai H. Steele, L. Dahlouist and Pete Johnson. The com-mittee in charge of the rally was com-bosed of C. V. Anderson, C. M. Niel-son and Axel H. Steele. vosed of C. V. Anderson, C. M. Niel-son and Axel H. Steele.

The Knight-King series of rallies through southern Salt Lake county towns were completed last night at Murray, after two previous rallies dur-

asked for by Mrs. Sanders. Ever since the accident happened, Mr. Bamberger has shown the greatest solicitude for the widow and orphans of the dead en-gineer, and has all along expressed his intention of providing for the widow and the education of the children of his trusted employe. No attempt was made to defeat the suit, and judgment for the entire amount was agreed to and so entered by the court. Besides a widow, Engineer Sanders left five children, three of whom are minors. The children are as follows: Norman. Edna V., Horace F., John W., and Bessie Sanders.

HUSBAND IS INSANE.

Helena Wallenstein Files Suit in District Court for Divorce.

Helena Wallenstein today filed suit freiena Wallenstein today filed suit in the Third district court for divorce from Bernard Wallenstein, her hus-band, asking for divorce on the ground of insanity. The complaint sets forth that the couple were married at San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26, 1900, and that on Oct. 13, 1903, her husband was duly adjudged insane by the cuperfor court adjudged insame by the superior court of Alameda county, Cal., and was com-mitted by order of that court to the state mental hospital at Agnews, where the state mental hospital at Agnews. he still remains. Plaintiff alleges that for more than five years defendant has been insane, and claims that he is in-curably so, hence her suit for divorce.

The court is asked to appoint a guardian ad litem to care for the inter-ests of the defendant. A decree of di-vorce is asked for, and for just and coultable sched equitable relief.

JURY STILL INCOMPLETE.

Ten jurors have been accepted by both sides in the Steve Marovich mur-der cas, now on trial before Judge Arm-strong. The defense this morning ex-ercised its seventh and eighth perempt-ory challenge right and excused Will-iam Irvine and Albert Glover, who were both passed by the state. In the case of Mr. Glover it developed that he was a resident of Bingham Junction, and admitted having some prejudice against foreigners, of whom there are large numbers in his district. Mr. Glover said, however, that he could lay aside he prejudice when the life of a man was at stake. He was excused by the attorneys for the defense. The jurors accepted so far are as follows: John Burton, Hubert Savage Thomas Murnane, John Lester, Neil Malmstrom, Carl A. Erickson, William L. Pickard, Jr., Charles W. Huhl, L. A. Amsden, N. J. Thorndaff. Ten jurors have been accepted by

SHEPHERD DENIED WRIT.

Word from Washington states that

Word from Washington states that the United States Supreme court has refused the petition of Richard B. Shepherd of Salt Lake for a writ of ertiorari for a review of his case be-fore the circuit court of appeals. Shep-herd was convicted on a charge of sending prohibited matter through the mails and sentenced by Judge Mersending promitied matter through the mails, and sentenced by Judge Mar-shall to 13 months in the government prison at Fort Leavenworth. Shep-herd appealed to the circuit court of appeals and then to Washhington. The action of the supreme appellate court brings his case to a close and sentence must be carried out as imposed.

OCTOBER TERM COMPLETE.

With the completion of today's hearings, the October term of the Utah su-preme court will come to an end. The last case on the calendar is that of Aling the day at Draper and West Jor- | bert Smith against John Duncan, on

ountry. degrees, total denciency since sail 4, end degrees, Total precipitation since the first of the month, 2.07 inches, which is .95 inch above normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 5.29 inches. Relative humidity, 52 per LATE LOCALS.

Prof. Stephens to Lead Choir — Prof. Stephens expects to be in his pace with the choir tomorrow night; as his young friend Noel Pratt is slowly improving since Monday night,

Conditions of Noel Pratt—Noel Pratt is slowly but apparently sure improving. He is yet somewhat de-lifious but a change for the better set in last Monday night, and strong hopes are entertain d for his per-manent recovery.

Clyde .Squires a Father—The Utah friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Squires will be interested to learn that a telegram was received today announc-ing the advent of a baby boy in the New York household. All are re-ported as well.

In Search of a Delegate-Governor Cutler is in receipt of a request to appoint delegates to the Harbors con-gress to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 to 11. The governor is endeavoring to fine some one interested in deep sea waterways who would like to attend the convention as a ever, because of washouts or other ac-cidents, passengers are delayed beyond their ticket limit or so as to curtail their stopover privileges, the conductor or other agent may by endorsement on the ticket extend the time to cover such detention. This is to be honored by succeeding conductors on the com-pany's line, but ne carrier can provide such extension over lines other thes its delegate.

Pedersen Recital Tonight-At the theater this evening the bill will be the testimonial tendered Arthur the testimonial tendered Arthur Pedersen-Freber by his Salt Lake musical friends. A very attractive program will be rendered. As this will be the only opportunity of hear-ing young Mr. Freber before his re-turn to New York and especially as he and Mr. Weihe will appear in a violin duet, there ought to be a warm response on the part of the publc.

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REGISTER TODAY

Today is the last for registration. Those who neglect it will not be able to vote.

See that you are on the list. If in doubt about where to register, call up Republican county headquarters-Bell phone 1341 and 2086 and Independent 4003 and 4002.

There will be no opportunity to get on the voting list, Tomorrow will be too late.

There will be carriages out, but don't wait for these. Attend to the matter yourself.

The county committee will give you any information desired. If you have not registered, ring up headquarters. Be sure that your name is on the lists.



New life In your Carpets or Rugs Just because your carpets or rugs look dirty and soiled, do not discard them.

We can put —

Call us up, tell us when to call and we'll take your carpets and rugs to our modern compressed-air cleaning plant and return them within 24 hours looking "just like new"-all spots and dust removed. Our work is guaranteed.

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