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CHICKEN THIEVES ESCAPE.

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Patrolmen Doty and Yeager Engage In a Fruitless Scarch.

After spending two hours hunting After spending two hours hunting for chicken thieves in the western end of twon this morning, the patrol wag-on with Driver George Moore and Pa-troinen Doty and Yeager aboard, re-turned to police headquarters without the thieves. A telephone message had been received from the home of J. T. Good, 203 south Thirteenth West street, to the effect that two men had stolen eight choice hens. The men were seen at work and were not interrupted in the hope that the police would arrive in time to catch them. The run of over two milese from headquarters, however, gave the pair ample time in which to complete their job and get safely away.

safely away. When the wagon arrived the men were nowhere to be found, though sev-eral natives directed the officers in the paths taken by the fleeing men. After

DETAILS OF GOWN. In the words of the fashion page, which are somewhat difficult of selec-tion for a man, her gown might be described as being wholly unlike any other gown ever seen here. Though it is the gown which should be de-scribed, the gown itself if not the most conspicuous part of the costume en-tire. Beneath it, but by no means con-cealed by it, is a pair of green silk tights, fitting just as tights should. The hose are green to match the tights. The gown, made of clinging gray ma-terial of no great density, is made ex-ceedingly tight from shoulder to hip and a good deal of the material was omitted at the shoulders. From the hip to the hem is a silt-a most important part of a directoire gown. It is through the agency of this silt that ocular demonstration as to the color and fit of the tights and hose was ob-tained. The slippers are of some shim-mering ray material to match the

nacle, including quite a number of delegates from Washington to the Denver convention. Members of that deleagtion said the performance of the Batiste "Communion in G" was the fin-est they had ever heard anywhere. Three German tourists from Berlin told a "News" reporter that the organ is really better than any instrument they had listened to in Europe, not even excepting the organs in St. Sulpice or in Munich. THE HALL FUNERAL.

Largely Attended by Sorrowing Friends Yesterday Afternoon.

MANY HEAR ORGAN RECITAL.

Over 1,000 visitors to this city attend-

d today's organ recital in the taber-

nacle, including quite a number of

The funeral of the late G. G. Hall, the

ranged.

SALT LAKERS ARE IN.

SALT LAKERS ARE IN. The first and only set-back that Green River has received was when waters held by the big dam built across the river just above the town, were allowed to rush into the canals with full force right from the start. This piece of care-lessness upon some one's part wrought enormous damage. Repairs were put in and for some months past the whole valley has been under systematic irri-gation. With this condition existing, the attention of the big men interested in the Green River district is now cen-tered upon Little Valley, below Green River, proper. The new country is be-ing opened and developed by the same parties who are making the upper dis-trict such a promising land. What makes all this growth of interest in this city is the fact that numerous Salt Lakers are big holders of land in the new districts. Green River's chief claim to future greatness is the fact that her peaches and other fruits are to days earlier

The funeral of the late G. G. Hall, the mining man, was held from the family residence, at 247 east South. Temple than the famous Palisade products. Litthan the famous Palisade products. Lit-tie Valley is ten days earlier than Green River, or twenty days earlier than the Palisade country. When or-chards are yielding for market, this fact will be a mighty factor in mak-ing eastern Utah a famous fruit coun-try; in fact, the optimistic look to it to become the greatest fruit country in the United States and with un-equalled climatic and soil advantages there appears to be nothing in the way to this enviable position. Green River is just a wee bit less than 185 miles east of Salt Lake; has an altitude of 4.686 feet. The altitude of the Palisade country is 4.729, and it is because of its having the lower position and protec-tion of mountains from winds that makes Green River and Little Valley products ripen so much earlier. products ripen so much earlier

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Jordan river, encircling the fair grounds and spending over two hours in un-fruttful pursuit, the officers were com-pelled to abandon the chase.

WARD PROGRAMS.

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Thirtieth Ward—Prof. Kent and his pupils hold forth in this ward. The program appears on the music page of the Saturday "News."

In the TwenSeth ward tomorrow evening an interesting patriotic pro-gram will be rendered consisting of the following:

"Pilgrim's Chorus" Choir "Star Spangled Banner".....

"Star Spangled Banner".....Choir and congregation Address, "America Reserved for Friedom"......S. W. Jenkinson Mixed quartet, "A Flag Without a

tained. The slippers are of some shi where the support are of some shim-mering gray material to match the gown and the hat is of green to match the tights and hose. It is ornamented with two costly jeweled hat pins and a wealth of willow plumes.

To quote the phrases employed in comment by the men would be a mat-ter of more difficulty.

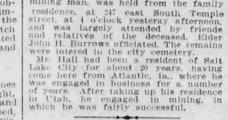
DETAILS OF GOWN.

SCENE IN CAFE. Attired in this costume, Mrs. Jones entered a Main street cafe last night, With her was quite a party-and though they were not similarly gowned, their tollettes were of charming style. with her was quite a party-and though they were not similarly gowned, iheir toilettes were of charming style. Soated at one of the many tables, amidst a throng of stylishly dressed women with men to match, the di-rectoire party ordered refreshments. The waiter stood aghast before the sight which assaulted his eyes. The manager was summoned and forth-with the party was directed to quit the place to "preserve the reputation of the house for respectability." The scene which followed the demand was somewhat unusual. The woman be-came lacrymose to an extreme and other members of the party counseled her to depart that the scene might not be prolonged. This was done and the entire party repaired to their ho-tel. There Mrs. Jones' eyes leaked pro-fusely.

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SEEK CORDIAL RECEPTION.

Mrs. Jones told the reporters that her Mrs. Jones told the reporters that her husband was a saloon man and gam-bler of Rhyolite and that quite recent-ly he had made a large winning, in effect, a small fortune, at roulette in the Nevada camp. At once a irip cast was planned and then executed. To Chicago the party bent its way, and at the stores of Mandel Brothers the gown was purchased with a fracthe gown was purchased with a fra



LATE LOCALS.

Hubbard Office Moved-The Hubard Investment company has remov-1 its offices from 78 west Second South to their own building at 66 west Third South.

Bransford Due Tonight — Mayor John S. Brtnsford is expected back from his coast trip tonight. He has been absent for about 10 days on a business trip to the coast. It is ex-pected that he will bring with him considerable information concerning fre insurance rates and their rela-tionship to inefficiency in the fire de-partment.

partment. Will Make Improvements—Man-ager R. V. H. Hanson of the Hotel Savoy says his company will expend \$10,000 in local improvements. The hotel is the Culmer building on east First South street. A hall 173's by 45 feet has been included in the hotel's equipment, and the socialists are ar-ranging to make the hotel their headquarters. Mr. Hanson is an old time Colorado newspaper man.

time Colorado newspaper man. Former Salt Laker Here—Harry N. Tolles, manager Sheldon school, Phil-adelphila, and son of S. H. Tolles of this city, is in town for a summer's visit with his father's family. Mr. Tolles was formerly president of the Utah State union of Christian Endeav-or, and largely identified with local religious work. He took an active part in establishing the Christian En-deavor society of the Utah state prison in 1899, and shortly thereafter went east to identify himself with literary pursuits. Mr. Tolles has the following eminently practical proverb printed on the back of his card: "It is not the lark of time, but the lack of will to improve time, which keeps most men from success."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Annabel and Miss Alma Edholme ill leave early in the week for a onth's visit with friends in Heber S & A Judge E. A. Smith and Miss Edith mith have gone east on a month's

. . . Mrs. Solon Spiro is expecting her sis-ter, Mrs. Sachs, from Cincinnati, when both will leave in a few days for an extended 17b to the Pacific northwest. Mr. Spiro will join them later.

JURY ACQUITS BOOTH.

Portland, Or., July 4.-The jury in the case of James H. Booth, ex-receiver of the Roseburg land office, charged with accepting unlawful compensation while a government official, returned a verdict of "not guilty" after almost 16 hours of deliberation.

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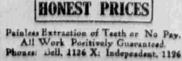
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