ple who needed it and started out to

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ple who needed it and started out to preach. "Since then we have traveled through Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Then we went north to Minnesota, and last summer we spent in Canada—in Manitoba and Saskatche-wan. We lived on gifts made by con-verts and by small sums offered us by whoever cared to. One man who found the light sold all his property and put \$7,000 in. We kept all the money in a common fund. "About last August when we came back from Canada we built a house boat and started down the Miss.urt from a place in Montana near White

from a place in Montana near White Earth

We floated down the river, stopping We floated down the river, stopping and preaching at towns and sometimes camping in the woods. In many places we have been persecuted by the officers who wanted to take our children away and make them as to school

who wanted to take our children away and make them go to school. "We have been going armed for many months. I have practised shooting and my older children have practised shoot-ing. None of the children can read or write. We taught them, but we teach them righteousness. Paul says the wis-dom of the world is foolishness. Christ chose His disciples from ignorant peo-ple. Christ did not go to school. My husband and I can read and write. That is enough to teach the Bible." Chief of Police Ahearn announced today that vesterday's bloody affair Doctor.

today that yesterday's bloody affair would mark an end to street meetings in Kansas City and ordered his men to allow no more speakers to address crowds on public thoroughfares.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION.

Begins Conference With Governors to Map Out Plans.

Washington, Dec. 9.-The national conservation commission today began a conference with the governors of the different states with the probable re-sult that some concreate plan will be mapped out for the conservation of the nation's resources. More than 30 states were represented by their chief executives. Much of the time at today's session was devoted to reports on water, forest, land and mineral resources, these being in the form of an sources, these being in the form of an Inventory of resources, a work in which the commission has been vig-orously engaged since the White House conference last May.

THREE MEN INJURED.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Three men were seriously, if not fatally, injured in the hold of the White Star liner Majestic late last night by the falling of a ventilation hood down an open hatchway. All three sustained concussion of the brain and were otherwise injured.

The Majestic was preparing for her eastern voyage and the men were busy storing beef in the hold. In some man-ner, as yet unknown, the heavy hood crashed down upon them from above. One of the injured, James Maloney, is believed to have had his neck broken. All were taken to a hospital.

HOLLAND'S COURSE TOWARD VENEZUELA IS UNDECIDED

The Hagye, Dec. 9.—The Netherlands government apparently has not yet de-cided upon an exact course of proce-dure against Venezuela coast by three Dutch warships began last Wednes-day may develop into more active day may develop into more active measures in the event of any Venezue-lan warship attempting to make an ex-it from port. Should any of President Castro's ships find themselves on the high seas within range of the guns of the Dutch vessels, there is a strong probability that they would be arrest-ed and taken into a Dutch port. The international law on this subject is now being carefully considered by Holland.

HIRSCHBERG INOUEST.

St. Louis, Dec. 9.—The coroner's in-quest over the body of Francis D. Hirschberg, who was killed mysteriousin his home yesterday was resumed

The solutions of the mystery will depend largely upon the success of the police in tracing the ownership of the revolver found in the hall of the



Saves endless time, and makes shaving so easy. We have a splendid line af accessories -brushes, soaps, strops, cream, bay rum, etc., etc., at reasonable prices.



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

HEMPEL MAY RECOVER.

The condition of Jake Hempel, who was accidentally shot through the right was accidentally shot through the right breast yesterday morning at the Eagle Gate saloon on Commercial street by James Riley, is reported to be improv-ed today. Hempel is at St. Mark's hos-pistal under the care of several physi-clans and there is a faint hope held out for his recovery. He passed a reason-ably peaceful night and showed signs of increased strength today. Riley and Aaron Miller, who were taken into custody soon after the shoot-ing, and who were kept at the city fail all night, were released this morning by Lleut. Hempel, brother to the wound-ed man.

BOYS AND GIRLS IN COURT.

Revolting Case Now Before Officals For Investigation.

Three boys and as many girls, charged with immoral conduct, ap-peared before the juvenile court this beared before the juvenine court this morning for trial, and while the names of the girls, for obvious reasons, are withheld from publication, if Proba-tion Officer J. Fred Anderson, who has been working on the cases has his way, the boys will be severely dealt with

his way, the boys will be severity dealt with. Of the girls, the oldest is 15 and the youngest but 13, and the three boys are all about the same, 17. According to the evidence the boys and girls have been in the habit of meeting in the carriage shop of Coombs & Hagen at 134 east Fourth South streat their conduct there her South street, their conduct there be-ing such as to warrant their appre-hension and later appearence before

the court. One of the boys implicated, Eugene Thomas, is at present confined in the county jail, by reason of his failure to raise a \$500 ball, imposed by Jus-tice Bishop, when the father of the girl in the case, caused his arrest. Effort is now being made by the officers of the juvenile court, to have the case come before that tribunal, and it is thought that the father will

and it is thought that the lattice will consent to lis transfer. Carroll Nagely, another one of the boys, was first arrested some weeks ago, and was allowed to go on his promise to be in court when wanted, and this morning when the case was called he was only noticable by his classification. called ne was only noticable by his many clizens want District Re absence. Investigation developed the fact that he had told his father at the time of his temporary release, that the case had been dismissed, and this statement was followed by a request that he be sent to an uncle in Ely, Nevada, which the father readily granted.

granted. An effort is being made by the juvenile court officers to have the young man returned here, and in this effort the father concides.

The third boy before the court this morning was Carl Hagen. There is a strong determination on the part of the juvenile court to push cases of this sort with more vigor in the future, and the penalties dealt out the future, and the penalties dealt out to offenders of this class are likely to be much more severe than they have been in the past. The cases heard this morning were contniued for further investigation.



(Continued from page one.)

said James W. Ure this morning. "I wish to add that I think blame should attach to the members of the city counattach to the memory of the city coun-cil who voted to sustain Mayor Brans-ford in removing Chief of Police Pitt, The executive's attitude was given sanction by them, and the people have been imposed upon. I hope the city officials will not compel the residents of the west side to take the law into their own heads, but if the courts do not own hands, but if the courts do not sustain us in our opposition, something more strenuous will be resorted to. The 'redlight' district will not be per-mitted to infest the west side."

NO CHANGE, SAYS EMERY.

Recently Adopted Policy Will Be Kept

Up During Present Regime. When seen at his office today, and asked what he had to say regarding the complex situation brought about by the difference between the mayor and the chief of police regarding the 'red light'' removal, Sheriff C. Frank Emery said:

"In a few days I shall no longer be in this office, but while I do remain there will be no change in the policy there will be no change in the policy recently adopted by me relative to the red light district. My duty is well de-fined, and I shall carry it out to the letter so long as I am sheriff of Salt Lake county. A policy of closing up houses of ill fame was started a few weeks ago, in absolute good faith. It was rigidly enforced, and will continue to be, I repeat, so long as I have any-thing to do with this office." thing to do with this office.'

WOULD FILL THE JAILS.

Sheriff-Elect Sharp Will Follow the Policy of His Predecessor.

That the present policy of the sheriff's office will be carried out as affecting the so-called "tenderloin" district, was emphatically declared today by Sheriff-elect Joseph Sharp, who said

and will not be for four weeks. I do not consider it proper for me to ex-press an opinion as to the policy of the present regime. However, I do wish to say that when I take the oath of of-flee, I shall continue the policy followed of late by Sheriff Emery regarding the nee, I shall continue the policy followed of late by Sheriff Emery regarding the "redlight" problem. If I can secure the backing of the county officials as he has had it. I will do just as he has done in closing up houses of ill repute, even if I have to fill up every jall in Salt Lake county with violators of the statutes and ordinances governing such statutes and ordinances governing such matters.'

COUNTY ATTORNEY-ELECT.

County Attorney-elect, Job P. Lyon, when asked for an expression as to his attitude on the restricted district idea, said Mr. Lyon, "and I prefer to wait actually in office before expressing himself on the subject. "For various rea-sons it would be in bad taste for me to go on record before taking office," said he preferred to wait until he was until I am actually in office before making any statement."

OPINIONS VARY.

Many Citizens Want District Removed

The following expressions of opinion vere made by business men regarding Frank E. McGurrin-The "red light" Frank E. McGurin-The Ted Ight district ought to be removed from the present location. As things are now, not only Commercial street, but the adjoining parts of First and Second South streets practically, are in the

district, for on these last two streets are congregated saloons and joints that would leave at once, if the district were moved. The upper part of the business section of the city needs the valuable space now occupied by the disreputa-ble joints, for it is the hardest thing to secure desirable locations for legiti-mate business purposes in the com-mercial part of the town, and rents are soaring high in consequence. If Commercial street and First and Second South streets between Main and State streets were cleaned out of the disreputable roosts, much valuable space would be immediately occupied for perfectly legitimate enterprises. I am certainly in favor of removing the "red light" from its present environment, to a more secluded section of the city, if it is to remain within mu-nicipal limits. But I would prefer to see it removed beyond the city limits. The social evil seems to be a necessary evil, that is, one we cannot get rid of And as long as we must have such things in our midst, the best plan is to centralize it, keep it within bounds and watch it. Joseph S. Wells-I don't look on the red light district as necessary. I think it should be eradicated, run out of

Grand Army Veterans Will be Well Taken Care of While Here.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 9 1908

STERRETT HAS THE FIGURES

Demand for Free Beds Will Not Be As Heavy as Heretofore.

Salt Lake can take care of the coming encampment of the Grand Army, and can do it without resorting to the

and call do it without resulting to un-expediency of establishing the some-times necessary but always objection-able "White City." This is the conclusion to which Col. Frank M. Sterrett has come, and which he says he will impress upon the com-mander of the Grand Army on the Ocmander of the Grand Army on the oc casion of his visit to Salt Lake next week.

As Salt Lake is on this occasion encountering the problem of handling a crowd equal in size to the city's popu-lation, for the first time, Col. Sterrett's inventory of the city's resources and his methods of arriving at his conclusions, have awakened much interest on the part of the local entertainment committee and others. Before the encampment was secured

there was much doubt as to whether Salt Lake would handle it creditably, and a canvass of the hotel accommoda and a canvass of the hotel accommoda-tions was made. It left a feeling of uncertainty which Col. Sterrett with his law of averages, and experience in other citles, wipes out within a single minute by adding totals and compar-ing them with results elsewhere.

FIGURES ON SALT LAKE. "We have frequently met in cities,"

we have frequently met in cities," he said, "where the people have had to open their homes. So we have come to know about what percentage of the homes will open their doors, and what kind of accommediations are to be dekind of accommodations are to be de kind of accommodations are to be de-pended on in them. From this experi-ence we have struck a figure which has in recent years worked out almost to the same point in every city. It is this: a quarter of the homes in an average city have no accommodations for extra visitors. In Salt Lake there are 22,000 families living in homes. Of these we figure that 15,000 homes can take in visitors and that the average number it is possible to accommodate number it is possible to accommodate in each home will be five persons. Therefore ye look to your homes to take care of 75,000 people."

take care of 75,000 people." "We are confident about this, confi-dent enough to trust the figures, and when I tell the commander-in-chief, we can get along all right, he will agree with me, for he has found these figures work out all right in all the cities we

col. Steerett was asked about Col. Steerert was asked about his opinion of the hotels, "I find," he said, "that you have 85 hotels and rooming houses. We shall be able to depend on these for many more accom-odations than their normal average. We shall exact a pledge from your lo-col committees that the rates in hocal committees that the rates in hocal committees that the rates in ho-tels and lodging houses, will not be raised. Experience has taught us that this is necessary, but we shall allow the hotels to double their capacity. This will whean that they can put into the rooms all the beds the rooms will hold and may put cots in the hallways. By such methods the capacity of the hotels will be made greater than the people would expect.

the people would expect. FEWER FREE BEDS. "As to free beds," said Col. Sterrett,

"a few of course must be provided, for some of the old veterans rush out to the encampments without thinking of car fare. However, we have elimin-ated most of the demand for free beds. From 6,000 the demand dropped last year to 2,000, and I think 1,000 free beds will cover the needs this year. beds will cover the needs this year. You know we will not ask any city You know we will not ask any city to grant a free bed to a man who does not come in uniform, prepared to ap-pear in the pageant. What we do want is plenty of 50 cent lodgings. Those are the popular kind, and we expect are the popular kind, and we expect most of the people who are willing to open their homes will accept this rate. The hotels and lodging houses all told have a capacity of about 5,000 and this capacity with that of the homes will care for the whole crowd. "I do not expect more than 100,000

The question of who is Santa Claus and where his address is becoming an important one in Salt Lake City, just at this time, or at least to that portion An interesting question is raised by these letters. A prominent member of the Elks' club asked this morning

of the city in which is located the United States postoffice. Unfortunately for the little tots who are Santa Claus's correspondents, the only address which the postoffice has of record for him is Washington, D. C., in care of the dead letter office. To this address a little bundle of Santa Claus letters was forwarded this morning. The handwriting of each envelope plainly showed the youthful years of its writer. Ways of spelling the name of childrood's patron saint differed as widely almost as the number of letters. "Sandy Clause" another. Some had prefixes to his name such as "Deer Santa Claus," and "Good Old Santa Claus." Geographically a few located an ad-dress for the old saint at "North in care of the dead letter office. To this address a little bundle of Santa Claus

VAUDEVILLE TO HOLD SWAY AT THE GRAND

Sullivan and Consodine Circuit to Break Into the Amusement Game in Salt Lake.

From Denver comes word that the Frand theater here is to open during Christmas week with vaudeville, taking the same attractions which nightly pack the Majestic and other vaudeville theaters on the Sullivan & Consodine circuit. If the same programs are carried this will mean that there will be seven acts including the pictures which will be presented every afternoon with two performances nightly, the prices being 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Manager Cox of the Grand when seen regarding the proposed change declared that his theater was booked for the next month and as yet he had received no orders to cancel dates. He admitted that the proposition of putting on vaudeville had been discussed but delared that nothing definite, as far as he knew, had been concluded. The Sullivan and Consodine attrac-

tions are of the popular price order and include a number of lesser acts which in the past have appeared on the Orheum circuit.

The fact that Martin Beck of the Or-pheum has invaded the Consodine ter-ritory in Portland, Seattle, Butte and other towns of the west has probably moved the Consodine people to break their agreement and enter the local field again. field again.

FIRE IN LAW OFFICES.

What might easily have proved to e a most serious fire was extinguished in its incipiency in the Deseret National Bank building last evening.

in a fire alarm. The department made

side of the room, but when the part of



The man who drinks whether his club couldn't be designated as Santa Claus' address instead of the dead letter office, so that an opportuni-ty might be offered to investigate the letters and see that some of the chil-dren received what their fancy painted McDonald's famous Cocoa and sends Merry Widow chocolates for Christmas, is a man

worth remembering.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT FROM THE START

Payette Valley railroad held the annual election of officers this morning in this city. Old officers and directors were TO CLOSE OUT THE LINE Dolls, Toys and Games: New goods bought direct on import. We must close out the line to make room for our increasing Book Trade. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, re-elected. On the board are two Salt Lakers, C. W. Nibley, president, and F. S. Murphy, secretary. The other officers re-elected were Hyrum E. Dunn, Payette, vice president and gen-eral manager and A. B. Moss, Payette, treasurer. The Leading Book Concern, 6 Main St.

reasurer. General Manager Dunn arrived in General Manager Dunn arrived in the city for the meeting yesterday and Mr. A. B. Moss, director in the Bell Telephone company, president of the First National bank of Payette and head of the Payette Mercantile com-pany arrived today. Both will depart late tonight for Payette. **Union Dental Co.** Are now permanently located in their new and hand-

Mr. Moss stated that the earnings of the Payette Valley railroad this year would double and possibly treble those somely equipped rooms. of last year. An extremely large ap-ple and sugar beet freightage was handled by the company this season, he said. Beet trains averaged daily from 30 to 35 cars along 212 MAIN STREET.

from 30 to 35 cars alone.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

PAYETTE VALLEY ELECTION.

Directors and stockholders of the

.11.750 1500 2650

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Mrs. Thelma J. New-man, who died at Boise Saturday last, will be held tomorrow at II a. m. from the residence of Mrs. Hagen, 310 east Eighth South street, with burial at Mt. Olivet.

The funeral of Mrs. Selma J. New-man will be held at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Hogan, 310 east Eighth South street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of little Afton Arm-strong will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Frends are invited, Interment will take place in city cemetery.



Mount Olivet cemetery.

We solicit your prescriptions. city. The remains will arrive from Los Angeles this morning, and funeral ser-vices will be held from the funeral chpel of Eber W. Hall, 25 south West Temple street, at 3 p. m. today, Wed-nosday, Dec. 9. Interment in family lot, BRIDGE DRUG CO.

The blaze was in the office of Attor-neys Moyle & VanCott, and was dis-covered quite by accident. Persons standing on the Godbe-

Pitts corner saw through a south win-dow of the bank a blaze in one of the linner rooms, and promptly sent a run to the place and soon had the fire under control, but not before con-siderable damage had been done to the woodwork in the room, to office

The blaze started immediately above the casing of a door, eating its way downward and finally mak-ing good inroads into the room. For-merly a solid partition was on that side of the room, but when the part of





prominent English and German physicians have declared that the germs in Milk may contract Consumption, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, The Elgin Dairy Creamery & Supply Co., have just installed in their plant one of the latest up-to-date pasteurizers. All their milk and cream is now pasteur-ized, heated to 180 degrees, and immediately cooled to 50 degrees, making all their products abso-lutely pure.

lutely pure. Pure Milk is the greatest life best. Ask for ELGIN DAILY nroducts.

the style and tone of the user.

Then, why not buy the best?

18 MAIN

Phones: Bell 1820, Ind. 480

1864

THURSDAY.

65c WHITE NOT-

TINGHAM LACE

CURTAINS

An artistic in

sertion pattern.

On sale at, a pair.

THURSDAY.

90c WHITE ENG-

CURTAINS

49c

THURSDAY.

KID SHOES

\$1.20

GLOVES

43c

29c

We keep a superb line.

Remember us.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

THE RIGHT MOVE!

A commission of the most prominent English and German

Teeth or no pay.

Painless Extraction of



Prosecution Begins Its Final Argument to the Jary.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The final argument of the prosecution in the case of Abraham Ruef, whose third trial on an issue of the municipal graft exposures has occupied over 100 days was begun before the jury in Judge Lawler's department of the superior court this morning. Before the doors were open a crowd of spectators, intent upon gaining admission, stood for over an hour in the pouring rain. Hiram an hour in the pouring rain. Hiram Johnson, one of the three attorneys who volunteered their services when Francis J. Heney was shot, and who has the reputation of being one of the most eloquent advocates in the state, is scheduled to speak for three hours, after which the court will charge the jury. The latter is expected to begin its deliberations about nightfall. The guard of detectives inside the courtocom and the detail of molice in

courtroom and the detail of police in the corridors and outside, were today increased to number over a score of men and all the precautions devised after the shooting of prosecutor Heney remained in force throughout the day's proceedings.

DECISION ON FLOUR.

That Bleached With Nitrogen Peroxide An Adulterated Product.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secy. Wilson of the department of agriculture today an-nounced his decision that flour bleached with nitrogen peroxide is an adulter-ated product and cannot legally be sold in the District of Columbia or in the territories or be transported in interstate commerce. Owing to the immense quantity of bleached flour now on hand, the secretary will recommend no prosecution of manufacturers or sellers for six months from this date.



IN POLICE COURT.

David Nielson is having a trial be-fore Judge C. B. Diehl on the charge of petit larceny, the allegation being that he stole a skirt belonging to Mrs. Lyon from Mr. and Mrs. Trapp, cleaners. Nielson was a driver for the firm, and it appears that he made a mistake in the delivey of the skirt. He claims to have corrected the mistake and then left the employ of the Trapps. This was followed by the ar-rest of Nielson on the charge of petit

Jack Norton, a bartender charged with setaling \$20 from the Bombino brothers, Commercial street saloon keepers, pleaded not guilty today and the case was set for Friday morning.

TREATED WITH JACKNIFE.

Sheepherders Did Not Know What Killed Their Flocks.

Sheepherders to whom the sum of Sheepherders to whom the sum of \$40 per month appeals as an ample wage demonstrated in the federal court this morning that out on the ranges they have a ballwick of their own, in which the learning of even the most astute of lawyers may grow confused. Four such sheepherders were on the stand in the damage case brought against the United States and the Highland Boy smelters by Shoup and Jaynes, sheep owners who allege that their sheep were killed by smelter their sheep were killed by smelter smoke on the Jordan range. The lawyers for the smelters and for the plaintiffs were anxious to de-

velop from these herders the symptoms of sickness among sheep, the possibili-ties that weeds poisoned them, and the

ties that weeds poisoned them, and the care that they as sheepherders took of their flocks when ill. "I takes out the jackknife and slits a sheep alongside each nose," said one witness in describing his efforts to style a sheep from death after find-ing it trembling and sick. "In other words," put in Atty, Wil-liam D. Riter for the smelters, "you found these sheep suffering with symp-

found these sheep suffering with symp-toms known to you, and you applied the usual remedies for such cases," "No it didn't have symptoms," was the answer. "It trembled, and I thought maybe bleeding would help it, so I slit it with my kackknife."

The taking of testimony in the dam-age case continued all morning, and a great many sheepmen were in attendance waiting to be called as witnesses. The testimony this morning was that smoke from the two smelters frequenty settled on the ranges to the westward of the smelters and that sheep died on those ranges as a result. Al four sheep herders examined stated that there hat there were no polson weeds out here and that no disease that they knew anything about caused the deaths that were declared to have occurred. The plaintiffs assert that they had a flock of 3,400 sheep on the range in 1905-6 and lost 325, and that in 1907-8 they had 5,500 sheep on the Jordan range and lost 1,100. Smelter smoke has been accurated before of destroying has been accused before of destroying horses and cows, barbed wire fences, corn, lucern, and potato crops, of caus-ing the barber's itch in a West Jordan shop, and of being responsible for lung trouble in the smoke zone, but this is the first case where the death of sheep in considerable numbers has been attributed to it It is probable that the case will consume the rest of the present week.

It should be transfered in the order town. J. B. Cosgriff—It is certainly a very unpleasant state of affairs. There seems to be so many conflicting opinions, as to what should and what should not be done, that it is more or less bewildering. What will come of it, I don't know. It seems as though we would just have to wait and let the problem work itself out. S. J. Seal, formerly city councilman at Helena—You can take 80 citizens at random, and set them up in front of you, and you will hardly find any two of them thinking alike on this subject.

of them thinking alike on this subject. It is a case of "many men of many minds" very much in extenso. My things very much in extension any experience in the Helena city council teils me that the best way to handle this problem is to segregate these people, keep a complete list of every feature connected with this class of business, have a regular tax for dis-orderly houses gambling houses dance orderly houses, gambling houses, dance halls, slot machines, saloons, and games of all kinds; and put it so high that the worst elements will be driven In Helena, we had a graduated out. tax, from \$200 to \$700, and in no year of the four I was in the council did the city receive less than \$14,000-of-tener more. This money was expended on the streets which needed improving ery much, and the red light evils were reduced to the lowest terms, to the marked gratification of the better ele-

ment of the community. Arthur Parsons-Upon the assumption that such a thing as the red light district is necessary, I favor removing it as far as possible from the thickly populated centers. If in the proposed location the evil can be shut off the most possible extent from public view, well and good. But it would suit me if it could be set off outside of the city limits, say over the river. I was in Idaho Fails recently, where I noticed a settlement off by itself outside the orporate limits. I was told that was he "red light" district. The people of Idaho, Falls do not want such things in their midst, and they won't have them. People who want such things should be compelled to travel to find them

J. M. Marriott-I think more now of Tom Pitt than I ever did before.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Idaho ostmasters appointed-Lacelde, Bonner county, William J. Adair, vice W. W. Von Cannon, resigned; Notus, Canyon county, William D. Pedigo, vice J. B. Shank, resigned.

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"I do not expect more than 100,000 visitors will come here, because of the long trip, and I do not expect that a single tent will have to be used to accommodate those who come. The free can be cots placed in school-es, without bedding, as the weathhouses, er will be warm."

Col. Sterrett has been working for the past few days on this inventory of the city's capacity to care for the en-campment and he is delighted with the results obtained. In the line of march he says, there is sure to be 15,000 vet-erans of the civil war in unform.

WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. 6 a.m a.m. a.m. 0 a.m... 1 a.m... 1 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest Lowest

MONEY FOR EUROPE.

MUNEY FOR LUROFF. The golden stream of Uncle Sam's currency that annually flows through the postoffice into Europe, is now at flood tide. In the postoffice this morn-ing a record-breaking rush for money orders was the rule of the day. The points of payment were in Rome, Paris, citties through Austria, and the totals reached very large sums. It was stated at the morey order win-dow that the business on the Murray branch in Christmas money orders was almost as large as that at Sait Lake, and that farfield there is also a large demand for such orders, which is now greater than at any previous time during the year. The postoffice Christ-mas rush, that is now on in the for-eign money order department, is expect-ed soon to extend to the foreign mail department and finally to end up in do-mestic malls.

late John Sharp passed into posses-sion of the bank door and window were cut through. Where the door was made a chimney had stood, and the made a chimney had stood, and the workmen were careless in filling up the flue. It has been many years since the change was made, but fin-ally fire made its way through suf-ficiently to catch the casing.

This Sale

wear.

The Shoes are all Sol-

id leather, Vici Kid,

Gambia calf, lace only

all sizes from 5 to 2.

A better bargain was

never offered. You'll

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