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Pure Drinks,

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Pure Coffee

Pure Olive Oil,

Pure Ice Cream

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F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

"The Never-Substitutors."

TO FEDERAL JURY

(Continued from page one.)

of obtaining mail from it, there being

RECESS GRANTED

state by taking the examinations, and state by taking the examinations, and one of four who have been admitted by degree or otherwise. Miss Connell says she has no ambitions to plead before a jury in her law practise, but will devote herself to office work. The state examining board consists of Charles Baldwin, Benner X. Smith and E. A. Wedgwood.

SAYS HIS WIFE NAGGED HIM. H. A. Widell has filed sult in the Third district court for a divorce from his wife, Clara Widell. In his com-plaint Mr. Widell says his wife has so continually nagged at him and called continually nagged at him and called him worthless and scolded him of a night when he went home to spend a quiet evening that it finally became un-bearable and he was compelled to seek relief from marital woes. He also ac-cuses his wife of infidelity, naming one Roy Wells in his complaint. The couple were married at Glimore City, Iowa, Oct. 2, 1895, and there are two children, which the court is asked to lowa, Oct. 2, 1898, and there are two children, which the court is asked to dispose of accoding to equity and justice. The mother and children are stil in Iowa and Widell expresses a willingness to contribute a reasonable amount for the suport of the children.

WARRANTS FOR ELEVEN JOHNS

Rogers and the drivers of automobiles will be arrested and haled before Judge Diehl for trial. Since Monday 21 warrants have been issued and more

Charles Steadman yesterday brought suit against the United States Smelting company for \$11,503 for smeller damages. The amount covers a num-ber of claims assigned to Steadman by other parties claiming to suffer from the effects of the smoke.

Arthur C. Wakely, receiver for the National Mutual Fire Insurance com-pany, yesterday brought suit in the Third district court against Ell H Peirce for \$\$51.08 alleged to be due on

The jury in the case of Mrs. Ethel M Anderson vs the Salt Lake & Ogder Railroad company, has returned a ver dict for \$500 damages in favor of th plaintiff. Mrs. Anderson set up in he dict for plaintiff. plaintiff. Mrs. Anderson set up in her complaint that she was thrown from the platform of one of defendant's trains at the Farmington crossing, and that the injuries sustained were per-manent, she alleged that she was en-ciente at the time of the accident. The case has been on trial for three days and a great deal of evidence was intro-duced on both sides of the controversy. Mrs. Anderson sued for \$10,000.

PAPER LOSES OUT.

Jury in Judge Ritchie's Court Decides In Favor of the Tailor.

A jury in Judge Ritchie's court this morning rendered a verdict against the plaintiff and in favor of the de-fendant in the case of the Bingham Bulctin Publishing company against Otta Kapelle, a tailor of Bingham. The Bulletin company sued Kapelle for 372.40 alleged to be due for advertising. and Kapelle presented a counter claim for \$70.40 for work alleged to have been done by him for the company. The jury found the issues in favor of the tailer and assessed the costs against the plaintiff company.

JORDAN DISTRICT EXAMS.

Examinations are in progress today in the Sandy and Bingham schools of the Jordan school district, for the seventh Jordan school district, for the seventh and eighth grades. Of the former there are 169 pupils and of the latter 123. The schools of that district will close May 29. Commencement exercises will be held at East Jordan June 5. followed by field day at Draper next day. On the last named occasion high school sports and baseball will be features of the day. Draper and West Jordan teams will com-pete for the Draper trobiles. pete for the Draper trophies

POLICE SEEK MARY'S LAMB.

NEW CAR SCHEDULES.

The new schedule of the street car

system went into effect this morning, without any special stir. The South

Temple street line, as a Knutsford

hotel connection, was taken off, and

nsolidated with the cast Second uth street line, so that cars are w running from Thirtgenth East

ad South Temple, west to Main street, tence to Second South, and thence tat to Mt. Olivet and Fort Douglas,

ing 10 minute service. The Wan-

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stleet had a lamb.

state

outh street

Patrolman W. W. Griffin yesterday afternoon swore to 11 more complaints against as many "John Doe's," charg-ing them with violating the speed or-dinance. Warrants of arrest were is-sued by Assistant City Attorney E. A. Bergers and the drivers of automobiles

COURT NOTES.

Albert Swain, Grace Fuller and L. Solomon, the two men being saloon-men and the woman a notorious wo-man, on three separate indictments, charging them with receiving govern-ment property from saldiers.

ment property from soldiers. Jack Lacey, for complicity in the breaking into and attempted robbery of the Murray postoffice. E. J. Gregory, two indictments, one for sweating and passing gold coins, and one for having in his possession

discovered this morning when Capt. counterfeiting apparatus. McCoy of the Volunteers went across IN THE COURT ROOM. the river and away out to the end of

When Judge Marshall convened court this morning the room was filled with petit jurors and attorneys waiting to He found a family of sectar how set two rooms, sans furniture, sams bed-ding, sans carpets, sams china or cat-ing utensils, and nothing to eat. The family is that of M. Miller, who was laid off by the smelter at Garfield some time ago and has since been idle and unable to find work. Two little boys were seen up town this morning, wad-ing through the slush and sleet with no shoes upon their feet, and not half enough clothing to keep them warm. Employes and attaches of the Fahr-banks-Morse machinery company at 218 West Temple sreet saw the poor little tods. The youngsters were tak-en inside the store and kept there un-til clothes and shoes find been pur-chased for them. hear a case first upon the court docket, "Are there any motions on the part of the government," the judge asked, "Your honor, the grand jury is ready to report," rpelled U. S. Dist, Atty, H. E. Booth

"You may have them brought into he room," was the reply and the jur-rs filed in, headed by Bailiff Sol, Kim-

Foreman J. W. Houston, when asked

Foreman J. W. Houston, when asked for a report, handed to Clerk Letcher a voluminous document. "Are there, any indictments," asked the judge, and in reply Foreman Hous-ton handed in another document. "I see by this report," said Judge Marshall, "that the grand jury has not yet finished its labors, but desires to take a recess. The request is granted, and the jury will be excused until Tues-day morning, June 16, at 11 o'clock **a**, m, when its members will again **as**-semble in this room." The jury then filed out, and the rou-tine work of the court commenced.

up town from their holds, so theory avenue, with 25 cents with which they were going to buy meat, bread and but-ter for seven. Capt. McCoy was noti-fied, and upon visiting the home found poverty in its most cruel mood. The house—it could hardly be called a home —had but two chairs and the bottoms gone from them. No bedding was to be seen upon a tumble down affair in which restful sleep could be nothing less than an impossibility, and the cup-board was empty of so much as a hard crust. Capt. McCoy came back up town and sent down provisions, cloth-ing and other necessaries. The head of the family will be provided with work, and the family looked after un-til it is once more on its feet. ine work of the court commenced. The list of jurors is as follows:

THE GRAND JURY.

V. Houston, foreman, Salt Lake.
Z. Adderly, Bingham.
N. Beal. Ephraim, excused.
er Bennion, Taylorsville.
Chipman, American Fork.
Fell, Ogden.
et Hoosen Mammoth. E. N. G. Fell, Ogden.
ert Hogan, Mammoth.
S. Hendricks. Richmond,
Lyon, Salt Lake,
er Larson, Lehl.
M. Lambert. Salt Lake.
W. Morgan, Park City.
F. Marshall, Salt Lake.
E. Prov. Logan. J. F. Marshali, Sait Lake, N. B. Pryor, Logan, Jas. Powell, Roosevelt, W. K. Spafford, Provo, J. E. Thorn, Pleasant Grove, H. Waltenspiel, Sait Lake, Edward Wall, Mt, Pleasant, W. E. Ware, Salt Lake.

After passing through an almost impenetrable maze of red tape, an nauiry of Leo P. Marix of the Bell

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LATEST OGDEN NEWS

JAILER'S ACT SCORED.

Ogden People Do Not Like the Way

Young Boy Was Treated.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 20 .- An act that

aroused much indignation in this

is the arrest by Jafler Joe Critchle

Alexander Erickson, a boy of 17 upon the charge of vagrancy. T

now lies on a cot in the city jail, it is believed that when the ciry stances are made known to City torney Devine he will refuse to it a complaint

MRS. THOMAS CARTER DEAD.

Information has just been received n this city of the death this morning at Long Beach, California, of Mrs. Thomas Carter. Mrs. Carter was for many years a resident of this city, and went to Long Beach, in search of health. She is survived by her hus-band and daughter, Mrs. Thomas G.

Grifflin.

daily program, according to the detec-tives was always about the same. He would come up town at noon, buy a cigar, usually tendering a 10-dollar plece. He would get his shoes shined and indulge in other little extrava-gances. While he called himself a mining man, no one had ever seen his office or noticed any other evidences that he really was engaged in that or any profession. All the time he was passing sweated coins upon saloon men, shoe ahlners and others, detectives were within a few feet of him. At night when he was up in his attle at work sweating coins is removing gold or silver by applying nitric or muratic acids and then immersing the coins in coid water. The precious metal forms a sediment in the water. The gold is taken from the bath by various meth-ods, the use of magnetic rods being the most common.

GREEKS INDICTED.

GREEKS INDICTED. The Puolos brothers obtained in some manner a key to the Bamberger com-pany's mail box. They helped them-selves to such mail as they thought might contain money or anything of value. They guessed right a number of times as checks were in some of the letters addressed to the coal firm. Sus-picion was fastened on the two foreign-ers and the city police assisted the government officials in the case. Final-ly the police and government author-lities succeeded in getting into the bro-thers' room. Strewn about the place were opened envelopes which had been addressed to the Bamberger company. The arrest of the Greeks followed quickly and the foreigners were soon after bound over to await an investi-gation of their case by the grand jury.

SAD DESTITUTION CASE

Two Shoeless Boys on Streets Lead to

Investigation of Pitiable

Case of Want.

A pitiable case of destitution was

the Salt Lake valley street car system

He found a family of seven living in two rooms, sans furniture, sans bed-

hased for them. The boys told how they had come up town from their home, 406 Parson ivenue, with 25 cents with which they

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Inquiry of Salt Lake Man Sees Much

"Red Tape" Before Replied To,

bury, Lieut.-Col. C. F. Doyen, then to Capt. Marix, and finally to Mr. Marix of this city. The reply of the chief of the bureau is that the commander of the fleet personally piloted the

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Gentleman of Color Alleged to Have

Defrauded Saloonkeeper.

At 3:30 this morning Serg. Hempel

and Officer Yeager arrested a colored

of the fleet personally piloted big fighting ships.

nost common

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo unted to \$680. cal bank clearings amounted to \$680,-450.65, as against \$953,894.46 for the me day last year.

torney Devine he will refuse to i a complaint. Young Erickson is a bell-boy California and is on his way to ver to take a position with the B Palace hotel in that city. He lee that a boy named Robert Ryan, Erickson knew when in California beed arrested. He called to the to find out if he could help Ryan, so far as can be learned, is the Commencement at Nephi-Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson will go to Nephi tomorrow to ateend the commencement exercises of the Nephi High school.

Howard King Returns — Deputy County Clerk King returned yesterday afternoon from a two weeks' trip to San Francisco and the coast. He says he had a fine time and was very to find out if he could help Ryan. so far as can be learned, is th tent of Erickson's offense. Joe Critchlow arrested the lad, cl ing him with vagrancy. The boy that he had a good position pro-him in Denver, but that his der Orden way end the metror. proud of the Utah cadets.

L. L. Downing Funeral—The fun-eral of L. L. Downing was held this afternoon, with interment at Mt. Olivet. The pallbearers were J. A. Reeves, W. H. Cunningham, J. C. Jacklin, K. O. Keyes, Ira C. Tuttle, L. H. Harding, Charles Howber, J. J. Ford. him in Denver, but that his delay Ogden may end the matter. He inter to fight his way out, however, and e pects to be released when he brought before the court, if not befor Ford.

GAME DIDN'T WORK. New Trout Company—Articles of Incorporation of the Mountain Spring Trout company of Logan were filed in the office of the secretary of state today. The concern is capitalzed at \$10,000, divided into shares worth \$10. The purpose of the company is to exploit fish pond, hatcheries, etc., and the propagation of trout. The of-ficers are Robert Murdock, president; Thomas G. Lowe, vice president; and W. H. Petty, secretary and treasurer. Ogden Sneak Thief Thwarted in tempt to Get Jury Trial (Special to the "News") Ogden, May 20 .- George Snyder tempted to play quite a trick on the Ogden police this morning, but it fail ed to work, and now Snyder may fin himself in deep water before he get

through W. H. Petty, secretary and treasurer. Ham Sun May be Deported—Mem-bers of the U.S. marshal's and the district attorney's offices leave for Ogden today to testify and partici-pate in the case of Ham Sun. Ham Sun is the yellow gentleman from China who obtained entrance into this country upon a merchant's passtown rooming house this morn bringing with him in a bundle overcoat, two pairs of trousers several razors. He admitted tak several razors. He admitted tak them and offered to plead guilty petil larceny. This satisfied the ficers and they took him to co this morning. When in court Suy found, as he expected, a compla against him, charging petil larce Then he asked for a jury trial. S ing the game he was trying to pl City Atty. Devine thwarted him asking the court to dismiss the cha this country upon a merchant's pass-port. Since getting in, Mr. Sun has worked as a section hand and fol-lowed other vocations just as gentle The government is seeking to deport Ham Sun.

Mayor Holds up Two — Mayor Bransford has approved all the ac-tions of the city council except two resolutions which he has held up temporarily. One of the latter di-rects the board of public works to ad-vortice are hids for the grading, curb rects the board of public works to ad-vertise for bids for the grading, curb-ing, guttering of paving district No. 32, which is on Main street, be-tween North Temple and South Temple streets. The other allows the Utah Light & Raliway company to move trolley poles temporarily 12 feet westward on Seventh East street, between Ninth and Tenth South streets.

streets.

PERSONAL.

P. H. Lannan has returned from an extended visit to southern California. Fred T. Dubois of Idaho is at the Julien from Blackfoot.

WITNESS STAND

G. T. Odell is on a business trip in southern Idaho.

WILSON-In this city. May 19. Del Wilson, in his 55th year. Funeral will be held from the residence, 364 east First South, at 3 p. m. Friday, May 22, under the auspices of the Salt Lake Aerie No. 67, Fraternal Order of Facilies Interment in Mi Olivet cen-Eagles. Interment in Mt. Olivet ce etery. BALL At 303 Alma avenue, this cit May 19, 1908, of diphtheria and scarf fever. Leonard V., son of Alfred I and Emily C. Allquist Ball; born Jul 16, 1900. The funeral cortege wi leave the family residence tota (Wednesday) at 3 p. m. Intermet in (liv, connetery. today in City cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE. DUMMER-The funeral of William Dummer, aged 72 years, will be had Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Wate-loo ward meetinghouse. Friends as invited to attend and can view the remains on day of funeral from 12 to 1:30 p. m., at the family residence. Interment at City cemetery.

DIED. NHELSON-In this city, May 18 186 Hans Nielson, a native of Dennak, aged 64 years, 6 months and 6 days, Notice of funeral later.

Snyder was caught as he left an

asking the court to dismiss th

of petit larceny. Snyder smill he figured he had escaped so

He was given over to the custod the sheriff and the county atto will charge him with burglary, will probably be arraigned on charge tomorrow.

LAW-In this city, May 19, 1908, Ever-ton E. Law, aged 34 years 8 months and 27 days. Funeral will be held at the residence, 2008 south Main street. Thursday, May 21, at 2 p. m ment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.



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an execution issued out of the court of Justice Dana T. Smith on the prop-erty of Mauro, the latter physically resisted him, striking him in the face with his clinched fist. Mauro lives at 563 west Second South street,

LYNCH CASE CONCLUDED.

The preliminary hearing of George W The preliminary hearing of George W. Lynch, charged with embezzing \$3,375 from the Elk Coal company, was con-oluded in Judge Dichi's court this morning, so far as taking testimony and hearing arguments are concerned. The prosecuting attorneys, Aaron Myers and M. M. Warner, insisted the state had established a case against Lynch Lynch

Diead.
Forest Wilson came up before the judge on an information charging him with burglary in the second degree, committed on the 20th day of April. 1908, m entering room 65 of the Her-cules rooming house, occupied by Ross Jenkins and Joe Wilkinson. James F. Smith was appointed guardian and attorney for the trial, and the case was entinued until May 21.
T. F. Chark, committed by Judge Diehl on the charge of second degree burglary, was arraigned and the case continued until Friday, May 22. Clark is charged with entering the room of John Nichols in the American rooming house on April 1.
Paul Morr, charged with second degree burglary in entering a building at Tweifth South and Eleventh East street on March 23, asked for two days in which to plead and the case went Lynch, Atty. Soren X. Christensen, represent-ing the defense, argued that the state had absolutely falled to show that a crime had been committed, and that the actions of Lynch as a director of the company were absolutely legal. Judge Dichi will render a decision to-morrow morning.

Smith's court today, Fred K. Brown is having a preliminary hearing on the charge of embezzling \$400 from the Metcalf Bottling company. Brown was formerly a driver for the com-pany, and it is alleged that he collect-cd \$400 belonging to the company which he did not turn in.

The case is being prosecuted by County Atty, Hanson and Judge Thur-nan, while the defense is represented man. man, while the defense is represented by Atty. Edgar A. Rogers. The de-fendant and his attorney claim that the prosecution is a piece of spite work because Brown left the employe of the company and took a position in an-other concern. Brown denies the alle-gation and declares he will have no trouble in establishing his innocence.

Dana T. Smith for entering the jewel-ry store of E. F. Amussen at 70 south Main street on the 19th of April, Joel Nibley was appointed to defend Wat-son and he will plead tomorrow morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Another second degree burglary case was that of the state vs. Joe Porter, charged with entering room 65 of the Hercules rooming house on April 20. Porter will enter his plea tomorrow. Henry Gibson, charged with robbery and held to the district court from the court of Judge Diehl, was given until Friday to plead, and Atty. Sam King was appointed to defend him. The offense Gibson must answer to is the assault upon the person of Chris-tarson with a hard instrument on the 27th of December, 1907, and robbing Attorney Sam King for Jim Donald-son, has filed a petition in error with Attorney General Breeden, pointing out 170 errors alleged to have occurred in Donaldson's trial, and upon which the claim for a rehearing is based.

ing a crowbar of the famed to de-Thomas F. Ashworth was named to de-fend Ristow. Continued to May 22. Fred Howet, arraigned for second degree burglary, took until Friday to plead, after waiving the presence of an attorney. Howet is charged with entering the American roominghouse on April 1. in room 65, belonging to John Nichols. Lewis Grenstein is charged with tering the same roominghouse on April tering the same roominghouse of burg-

Only 50c an ounce.

BROWN CHARGES SPITE.

In Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith's court today, Fred K. Brown is

KING CITES ERRORS.

DOGS CAUSE TROUBLE.

Thomas Simpson has filed suit in the Third district court against Fred B. Jones, asking for an accounting in the matter of dogs. Simpson claims that he entered into an agreement with Jones in February, 1904, in which he was to do the work in caring for cer-tain dogs owned between them while tain dogs owned between them, while Jones was to furnish the food for the canines, and they were to enter the dogs at speed contests, shows, etc., for profit, the amount thus gained to be divided equally between them.

irce's agency contract. VERDICT FOR \$500. Mrs. Ethel M. Anderson Wins Suit Against S. L. & O.

20, and must answer a charge of burg-lary in the second degree. Atty, Joel F. Nibley was appointed to defend Grenstein, and he took until Friday to

Larson with a hard instrument on the 27th of December, 1967, and robbing him of two watches, one razor and one inife of the total value of \$4.35. William Ristow is charged with an attempt to commit burglary in the second degree, on the 17th of April of this year, for entering the residence of O. J. Salisbury at the corner of First Court was first Bart storage and heave

O. J. Salisbury at the corner of First South and Sixth East streets, and leav-ing a crowbar on the front porch. Thomas F. Ashworth was hamed to de-

RONK'S CASE CONTINUED.

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ELEVEN MEN

BEFORE THE COURT

Judge Armsrong Arraigns Numer-

ous Offenders in Criminal

Division This Morning.

BORDWILL PLEADS GUILTY.

Sentenced to Ten Months in State

Prison at Hard Labor-The Oth.

ers Take Time to Plead.

Eleven prisoners faced Judge Arm-

strong in the criminal division of the

Third district court for arraignment for

different offenses, all of them returning

to the state prison after the sessio to awalt their dates to plead. Only

one of the men arraigned pleaded guilty to the charge filed against him, and

that was in the case of John Bordwell, charged with improper relations with

Florence Stewart, 14 years old. Bord-well waived time for pleading and for

sentence, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 10 months in the state

Was centenced to 10 months in the state prison at hard labor. Angus McLeod, arrested Jan. 13 on the charge of neglecting to provide for his minor son, Philip McLeod, was ar-reigned and took until tomorrow to plead. Forest Wilson came up before the judge on an information charging him

in which to plead and the case went over until May 22.

FOR AMUSEN ROBBERY.

Harry Watson came up on the charge

of second degree burglary. He was held to the district court by Justice Dana T. Smith for entering the jewel-ry store of E. F. Amussen at 70 south

In Judge Diehi's court this morning the case of the state vs. Dominic Ronk charged with exhibiting a razor and threatening to carve Myrtle Densmore, a denizen of Commercial street, May 11, was continued until Thursday morn-

MAGDALEN KUNZ DIVORCED.

Judge Armstrong yesterday entered a decree awarding a divorce to Mag-dalen Kunz in her suit against her hus-band, Valentine Kunz. The couple were married at Aurora, Illinois, Nov. 20, 1884, and plaintiff charged that her husband had failed to provide for her for more than a year tost. Default than a year Default defendant was entered in court April

COMPLAINTS ISSUED.

Complaint was issued from the office of the county attorney this morning charging J. H. Newman with fishing in the Jordan river without a license. Newman was arrested at the instance

damere cars no longer run to Warm Springs, but terminate the west-bound run at the Dooly block, corner of Second South and West Temple streets, just as the First avenue cars used to do. The State prison cars will take up the Warm Springs run of the Wandamere line, instead of making their terminus at the Temple-ton building at the monument corner. Next week, when the rebuilding of the old section of the Ninth East street line is completed, new cars will One of the four successful applicants at the state bar examination at the county building yesterday, for admis-sion to the bar was Miss Margaret H. Connell, deputy clerk of the United States court. There were three oth-me presend I. I. Brown dustice of the Another complaint was issued this morning charging R. Manro with re-sisting an officer. It was sworn to by Constable Thomas S. Fowler, who al-leges that while in the act of leuvine.

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Richard vadamete

172 MAIN STREET.

Everybody knows Mary had a lamb and all about the complications which ourt to enforce, with judgment for arose from this fact but not so many \$468. people knew Mrs. Lavini of 565 south

ADDISON CAIN ACQUITTED.

State street had a famb. She did, however—until this morning when the lamb wandered away. Mrs. Lawini has petitioned the police to join in the hunt for her pet ba-ba. ADDISON CAIN ACQUITTED. Addison Cain was yesterday acquit-ted by a jury in Judge Armstrong's court of the charge of perjury lodged against him by the state. A year ago Cain gave some evidence during the trial of the case of Martin Kunkel against the Utah Lumber company. The company removed a house belong-ing to Kunkel to satisfy a judgment and Kunkel sued for damages. In the information it was charged that Cain testified falsely as to the fille to the property upon which the Kunkel house stood, and it was over the materiality of this evidence that several hours in arguments were spent by the atere spent by the at-the case. The defense rguments were rneys calmed the evidence was not material, ind that therefore a charge of perjury could not lie. The judge held the same opinion, and instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

ADMITTED TO BAR.

a mining man.

GILDED YOUTH "FIRED."

Tried to Win Love of Guests and Land, lady Turns Him Out.

The gilded youth who tried hard to make love to the nurse at Volunteer headquarters, and who was given a dose f "an old reliable family medicine," is in more trouble. As explained in last eavning's "News" he tried every means he could think of to get acquainted with the nurse and finally called at the Vounteers hotel and asked for headache medicine. She gave him something that kept him in his room and also kept him away from the hotel.

the hotel. It was learned this merning that the landhady of the roominghouse where the youth secured a room, "fired" hici last might. She informed him that she would not tolerate any one of his callet, and if he wanted to "butt in" and try to make love to the roomers he would co doomed to disappointment and had bet-ter go elsewhere. And so, he wouls

WITNESSES EXAMINED.

inquiry of Leo P. Marix of the Bell Telephone company in this city, to his brother, Capt, A. T. Marix, United States marine corps, has been return-ed to him, conveying the information sought. A few months ago, Mr. Marix lay wager with Roy Adamson, Mr. Marix contending that a naval officer and not a civillan plloted the battleship fleet through the Straits of Magellan, Adamson taking the other end of the question. All ef-forts to learn the facts in the case in this city failed, and Mr. Marix de-clded to ask his brother at Annapolis. A letter to him brought out another letter from him to the chief bureau of navigation. To reach its address and find its way back in the form of a reply The full list of witnesses, so far as The full list of witnesses, so far as their identity is known, who have ap-peared before the jury during its two months of sessions is as follows: President W. S. McCornick, F. W. Adams, Joseph Nelson, Alvin C. Strong, W. W. Trimmer, Q. B. Kelly, J. E. Openshaw, Ida Engberg, Fred Rich, Moroni Iverson, Jerry Langford, Fred Richmond, Harry J. Robinson, J. H. Garrett, Parley P. Jensen, Hyrum White, O. P. Miller, James Chipman, D. B. Lowe, J. E. Dooly, George Sheets, Garrett, Parley P. Jensen, Hyrum White, O. P. Miller, James Chipman, D. B. Lowe, J. E. Dooly, George Sheets, C. W. Nibley, A. W. Nelson, C. R. Nelson, Andrew Nelson, Samuel Dowse, Jack McCooey, Alonzo Hyde, Sr., Alon-zo Hyde, Jr., Joseph F. Smith, A. C. Sullivau, Frank I. Sefrit, Robert R. Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Trimmer, M. A. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Witcher, C. C. Thatcher, Martin Greenley, E. J. Watts Miller. Mrs. Margaret Witcher, C. C. Thatcher, Martin Greenley, E. J. Watts, Henry Harrison, W. J. Bateman, W. D. Fitzgerald, R. D. Gammon, Jesse L. Doty, A. C. Cummings, and officers and paying tellers of nearly every bank in the city. Beside local banking offi-cials, officers from several Ogden banks have also been called

HISTORY OF GREGORY CASE.

How He "Sweated" Gold Coins at Residence on Fifth West,

have also been called.

Eben J. Gregory indicted by the grand jury today was first arrested and charged with sweating coins. Detecreet line is completed, new cars will tives from Denver had been on his

tives from Denver had been on his trail for three weeks. They had fol-lowed him by day and watched him by night, finally arresting him just after he had passed a number of sweat-ed coins. The arrest was made March 29. Gregory was taken before United States Commissioner Baldwin and was bound over to answer to a grand jury. His bonds were fixed at \$2,500. When the Denver detectives went down to his house at 544 North Fifth West street, the following day, to collect evidence, one of them, W. W. Fraser, discovered a cigar box beneath the rafters of the attic, which Gregory used as a labora-tory and work room. Upon opening this a counterfelting outfit was found. Samples of work were also in the box. nan named W. Pledgen on the charge of forgery. It is alleged that Pledgen, who had been employed by Mrs. D. Corey, a colored woman who owns a millinery store in state street, forg al her name to two orders for \$2 and \$2.50 and cashed them at a Commercial street saloon. The orders purported to be for wares coming to Pledgen from the wof forger; wages coming to Pledgen from the wo-man. When they were presented to her for payment she pronounced them for-geries and said she would see the county attorney today with a view to swearing to a complaint against the

BENNETT IS NOT THE MAN.

this a counterfeiting outfit was found. Samples of work were also in the box. Haif dollar dies, casts and moulds, as well as dies for making dollars were included in the collection Gregory was taken from the county fail to appear before United States Commissioner Baldwin again, and again pleaded not guilty to the new charge of counter-feiting. He was held on this charge and his bonds raised by \$2.500, making the total \$5.000. This he could not fur-nish so has been in the county jail while the grand jury has been investi-gating. His case was one of the earli-est taken up. The Denver detectives, with attaches of the Denver mint and others came here to appear before the When the police arrested John Bennett yesterday at the instigation of the postmaster, they were sure they had the John Bennett wanted for forg-ing postal money orders. The man's name and his general appearance were as given in the description furnished by the postal authorities. But when the police began checking up on scars and other identifying marks, they found the John Bennett they had was not the John Bennett they were da-drous of having. This coincidence is hers came here to appear before the he only development of the case so

PEERY APPRAISERS REPORT.

Find Estate of Late Mining Man Worth Over \$100,000.

others came here to appear before the lury. Gregory is believed by government officials to have decided "sweating coins." 1. o., removing a per cent of the gold by acids and washes, too slow so was experimenting in making coins. His only defense when arraigned on the counterfeiting charge was that he could not be guilty because the appar-atus was not perfect. The defendant helped to conviet himself by exhibiting a perfect working knowledge of the ap-paratus he had made. He ponted out flaws and little addities of the machinery which the detectives, them-selves, hadn't noticed. Gregory at one time operated a ci-gar store on lower Main street, but for a time before his arrest posed as a mining man. T. A. Callister, Chas. A. Johnson and M. Bowman, appraisers of the estate f the late David Henry Peery filed heir report today. They find the value of the estate to be \$101,405.42, and con-disting mainly of mining stocks and once real estate, with cash to the smount of \$24,000,

rom him as his time was occupied and life is hardly worth living." After the convention he hoped to meet ter. It ended "peace and plenty be with you " er. It with you.

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Platt said: "I don't think it is a genuine letter, would not write a letter in such a I would not write a letter in such a tone to her now or at any time." Platt was shown the letter and he said it was not his handwriting. "Why did you address her so," ques-tioned Mr. Lebarbler. "Because I liked to correspond with her"

her.' "The only one?" "She was one."

PLATT TAKES THE

navignion. To reach its address and find its way back in the form of a reply necessitated its passage to Major B. H. Fuller, commanding marines and the school of application, the superin-tendent's office of the naval acadmey, the chief of the bureau, J. E. Pills-bury, Lieut.-Col. C. F. Doven, then to

"The only one?" "She was one." "She was one." "Why did you send Miss Wood word to occupy a certain room in the Fifth Avenue hotel?" "I don't understand why I did it. I told her to await my signal because I was going to take dinner with her." The senator said he married Mrs, Lil-llan Janeway in October, 1903. He was not permitted to answer when asked if there had been a previous secret marriage. At the conclusion of the cross-examination he was asked if he recalled receiving a letter from Howe and Humei in reference to a case which they contemplated to Wring against him. He replied that he did. At that time he gave his son Frant Platt, \$10-

him. He reputed that he did. At that time he gave his son Frant Platt, \$10,-000 to secure the return of certain let-ters in this case. He understood the case was brought for Miss Wood, he

said. Replying to questions by Mr. Stanch-field, Platt said that when he said pre-viouely that he paid no money for the letters he meant that he paid none to J. Martin Miller.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Big Fight in Convention Over Question

Of Instructed Delegates.

Of Instructed Delegates. Definition of instructing the delegates of today's Democratic state convention of instructing the delegates at large to the Denver convention had not cleared up when the delegates were called to order. Each side was still claiming victory and neither was inclined to yield anything. Total and the state of the delegates were called to order. Each side was still claiming victory and neither was inclined to yield anything. Total delegates at large to the delegates were called to order. Each side was still the four delegates at large. The convention of the four delegates at large. The convention has nothing the 0 with the 64 district delegates who were elected at the primaries in April. A majority of these are claimed for Bryan and a few are theorem. Define the four delegates are specified at the primaries in April. A majority of these are of the four delegates who were elected at the primaries in the state. Define the state. Deposed to Coll Guffey and his follow-rears in the state. Deposed to Collearfield, former the set of the four delegates of the delegates of the trational house of represented to Bryan and will listen to nothing else. They claim that the Democratic states at the polis elected a majority of the district delegates for Mr. Bryan.



1 p.m.... YESTERDAY'S RECORD.



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PERKINS—In this city, May 19, 196 James Perkins, in his 36th year. Na tive of Australia. The body is at the funeral parlors of Joseph William Taylor. Funeral notice later.

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be placed on the State prison line. CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Unique Method Adopted by Colored Man to Get Two Dollars.

A complaint was issued from the office of the county attorney this morning against W. A. Pledger, colored, charging him with forging the name of Mrs. D. Cary, a colored hairdresser, of Mrs. D. Cary, a colored hairdresser, to a note for \$2. Piedger is said to have presented the note to Mrs. Bruce Jones, who gave bim the money. The note read as follows: "Mrs. Bruce Jones: Piease send me \$2; 1 need it for a great purpose. Mrs. D. Cary." The woman who gave up the money ap-peared this morning and swore out a complaint against Piedger before Asst. County Atty, P. T. Farnsworth.