

MISS DODSWORTH TO BE DEPORTED

Young English Convert Will be
Taken to Montreal by
Officials.

LONGLEY'S TRAVEL RECORD

He Has Covered Twenty-Five Thou-
sand Miles While Judge Taft
Went Fifteen Thousand.

Miss Delphine Dodsworth, 23 years of age and a native of Hull, Yorkshire, England is to be taken back to Montreal, Canada. The case is a pathetic one but despite this has been used as political capital and food for prejudicial party. Miss Dodsworth is the young lady who arrived with a party of converts to the Church in Boston, about three months ago. Her mother was one of the party. Under a rigid examination by immigration officials at the port Miss Dodsworth answered a question regarding belief in polygamy with "yes." Further on in her hearing she refuted the statement explaining she was nervous and excited. She was held, however, and a few days later returned to England. With heart set upon joining her mother, brother and sister who live in Salt Lake, the girl came back across the water to Montreal and then traveling under her mother's maiden name came to Salt Lake.

The immigration officers learned of this and located the girl without difficulty. She is now to be taken back to Montreal. She is being kept in a room at the county jail, not in a cell. Miss Dodsworth, however, will be separated from relatives and taken across the Canadian line in a day or so by Inspector Longley.

Inspector Longley, upon his return from Montreal will leave for New York with Antonio Bernardo and Marcelle Benoit, both to be deported. Since July, Inspector Longley has made several trips to New York and back, several journeys to the Pacific coast and

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Ironize the blood, tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, and promote sweet, restful, natural sleep. They are chocolate-coated, acceptable to the stomach and easily assimilated, and the best medicine for anemic, pale, nervous and dyspeptic men, women and children, and all sufferers from the effects of the strenuous life of today. Price 50c. or \$1.00. Druggists or by mail, C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.



altogether has traveled over more ground than Candidate Taft who has covered 15,000 miles. Inspector Longley beats the record of Candidate Taft by 10,000 miles.

WEATHER REPORT

The presence of a high barometric area west of the 95th meridian has ensured fine weather for election day, and only in the south are rains recorded. Down east it has generally been the mark that with a cloudless sky on election day, New York is sure to go Republican, as that state seems to be the most susceptible to the weather in its elections. An area of low barometric pressure is central over British Columbia, and another over the upper lake region this morning. Elsewhere throughout the country high pressure is prevailing. Heavy rain occurred at Montgomery, Ala. 1.02 inch being recorded. Mild temperatures prevail over all sections.

At Denver the high pressure which still continues over this locality, fair weather with slight change in temperature is indicated for tonight and Wednesday.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m. today: maximum 62, minimum 38, mean 50, which is 1.47 inches below normal. Total excess since the first of the month, 1.47 degrees. Total deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.25 degrees.

Total precipitation since the first of the month, 0.01 inch, which is .35 inch below normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, .01 inch. Relative humidity, 52 per cent.

The thermometer registered today:

6 a. m. 42
7 a. m. 42
8 a. m. 42
9 a. m. 42
10 a. m. 42
11 a. m. 42
12 m. 42
1 p. m. 42
YESTERDAY'S RECORD:
Highest 42
Lowest 38

NEW FREIGHT RULE PRESENTS PUZZLE

Each Piece of Freight in Less
Than Car Lots to be
Marked.

UNIFORM BILL OF LADING

All Changes Come in Accordance With
Provisions of Interstate Commerce
Act—Some Questions Asked.

If a shipper must mark each piece of freight how long will it take a short-sighted kiln manager to get a consignment of 10,000 brick ready for shipment? Local freight officials and experts are "up in the air" on this point. The interstate commerce commission may be able to answer but no one in Salt Lake seems able to do so.

Two important freight changes are announced by traffic offices in this city. The first change came to light through a circular being sent out by the Oregon Short Line, but all western railroads are in line. The announcement, in substance is this:

Effective the first of this month all consignments in less than carload lots must be marked plainly on each individual piece of freight. For instance a man shipping lumber will have to mark each piece with the name of the consignee, town, station or city and state. This means more work for the consignor but the interstate commerce rulings have made the order necessary.

A more important and far reaching step is the adoption of a uniform bill of lading by all western railroads. The eastern roads adopted this some time ago, a message to the local Rio Grande freight offices from Fred. Wild, general freight agent at Denver brings the news that the uniform bill has been accepted by all western railroads as well. This action is effective Nov. 5. From that date until the first of the year the old bills of lading used will be recalled and Jan. 1 the uniform bill will be in universal use. Until Jan. 1 various forms of bills of lading and dray tickets will be accepted by the railroads, if stamped subject to the conditions of the uniform bill and signed by both shipper and agent of the carrier.

The "Freight Bulletin," a magazine devoted to freight matters exclusively, prints the following in an article upon the uniform bill:

"Upon the recommendation of the interstate commerce commission which was made after public hearing of the matter, at which all interested parties given an opportunity of being heard, the carriers will, on and after Nov. 1, adopt a new uniform bill of lading combined with a new shipping order. If the shipper elects to ship under the uniform bill, he must also accept the bill of lading and shipping order, the rates in the official classification will apply. If the shipper elects to not accept the uniform bill of lading and new shipping order the property so shipped must be subject to the conditions of the uniform bill in so far as they are not inconsistent with such common carrier liability and the charge therefor will be ten per cent higher (at the rate of one cent increase per 100 pounds), than the rate charged for property shipped subject to all the terms and conditions of the uniform bill of lading and shipping order."

TO ELECTRIFY TERMINAL

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—At a meeting yesterday of the directors of the Pennsylvania Tunnel & Terminal Railway company there was awarded to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company a contract for the electrification of the Pennsylvania terminal in New York, and the lines in New Jersey and Long Island connected with it. The initial amount of apparatus required will aggregate \$5,000,000.

PITTSBURGERS REJOICE

Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—There was rejoicing last night in East Pittsburg, where the plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company is located, over the announcement from Philadelphia and New York that the Westinghouse company had been awarded the contract, involving \$5,000,000 at the start for the electrification of the Pennsylvania New York terminals. The contract, it is said, will give immediate work to at least 1,000 men, and will keep the plant running for 30 months.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Election time always has a demoralizing effect on theaters, and Manager Pyper was surprised and pleased to see excited house in attendance on "The Man of the Hour" last evening. Many in the audience had seen the striking play on its last visit, and came for the purpose of making comparison between the present cast and the original. Nearly all the people, however, are the same, so it goes without saying that the play went with the old time vigor and thrill. The two leading parts remain as before, the heroic Mr. Hendrickson and the Phelan of Mr. Hancy, both being impersonated in a most artistic manner. Two better political contrasts could not well be presented, and the way they dominated the stage, rather cast over the hero and heroine into the background. The role of the mayor is in the hands of William Lamp, a handsome young man, who did his part acceptably, though hardly bringing out all the possibilities. Ruby Bridges, the heroine, Evelyn Moore as the subtitle, and the veteran actress Ethel Brandon as the mother, all did good work. Miss Brandon especially showing the legitimate actress in her creation. Election returns will be read from the stage tonight.

The far famed "Chorus Lady," with the noted actress Rose Stahl, heading the company, is to pay a visit next week. Miss Stahl is making a Pacific coast tour before sailing for a year's engagement in London.

Orpheum—Can the plump little character, the headliner, man the Orpheum this week, be the Charmion who sent all the Piccadilly Johnnies flocking to the Alhambra 10 years ago, and had all London by the ears with her much-discussed disrobing act, or are there two Charmions? It is the same old act, and the same old gasps go up from the feminine portion of the audience. Charmion has had many imitators, but there is but one Charmion—the rest are but caricatures unable to differentiate be-

What better use can
you make of a nickel
than to exchange it for
a cake of Ivory Soap?

What else will give
you so much satisfac-
tion?

What other soap can
be used for so many
different purposes; for
the bath, the toilet and
for fine laundry use?

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tween cleanliness (to Anglize the word) and vulgarity. There are a number of good acts on this week's bill, which furnishes seven turns. Take Chas. W. Bowser in "Superstition," for instance. This clever little playlet is the anti-thesis of "The Man of the Hour," which is being played up the street. The sketch, devoted to the glorification of the grafter, is a clever satire on existing conditions in all large municipalities. To demonstrate what a good bill there is at the Orpheum this week it is only necessary to state that the four trios, who were headliners here two years ago, are rated third on the bill, and this act is good for a scream at any time. When it comes to good trick scenery and something out of the ordinary in contortion work and rope walking, "The Clown's Dream" just about fills the bill of the program's summary. "Sensational and spectacular pantomime," Rogers and Deely, presenting "The Singer and His Valet," put up one of those dialogue turns devoted to fooling the audience. The house in an uproar. Dick Lynch tells some good Irish stories in a rich brogue and delivers himself of some burlesque ballads. He also dances to the strains of the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana at that. The Three Dancing Mitchells, colored, are back again still suffering from the effects of talking over the footlights, otherwise the act is a hit. The orchestra is not the least popular feature, while the Kindrome is really thrilling this week with pictures of the Dime auto races, and there is no fake about the six smashups, including the plunge of two racing machines through a board fence.

It is a good bill, better than last week.

Grand—The bill at the Grand this week, "The Pride of New York," is something to be proud of. It is a sufficient variety for almost any taste. It is a sort of musical farce, vaudeville and trained animal specialties combined. The performance last evening was witnessed by an audience that filled the house, and the many novelties presented were interesting and entertaining. The things of Prof. Gilbert's dogs, ponies, goats and monkeys were perhaps the best features of the evening, and next in point of merit was the work of Smiletta Brothers, triple bar experts. The farce is of the usual character, with performers and performances good, bad and indifferent. The bill runs out the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

A daring act of the performance was the act of Prof. Frank Hall into the cage of a large lion, "Wallace," called the "untamable." The beast was made angry, before the name of the character, with performer and performance good, bad and indifferent. The bill runs out the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Lyrie—This week's program adds one more to the list of high grade attractions which have been shown at the south Main street playhouse recently. The cameraphone numbers are unusually clever and interesting, and have met with instant approval from the patrons. One of the most generally pleasing numbers on the bill is the singing of Yessie L. Osmann, who is known from coast to coast, and on the continent as the king of banjo artists.

Two of the cameraphone hits, besides Osmann's playing, are furnished in "Housecleaning Time," a domestic comedy sketch, and "Plain Folks in New York." Both are clever and interesting. There are also a pleasant surprise in the singing hits of the evening, Alec McDonald and Miss Hazel Neason, proving the most satisfactory.

Tonight Manager Clark has arranged to receive election returns as fast as possible, and these will be given to the patrons of the theater as soon as they are in hand.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities, and avoid a serious malady. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

ELECTION BETS.

Easily paid with any hat in the store, \$1.55. McCARTY'S, 336 SO. MAIN.



Of office furniture may mean your success or failure
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Our Wager
That no business man can view our elaborate display
of office fixtures without being convinced that we have
just what he needs.

WE SOLICIT A CALL.

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WEBER WARDS REORGANIZED.

New Officers Selected for Three Ecclesiastical Divisions.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Nov. 1.—The Seventh and Eighth wards of the Ogden stake and the Lynn ward of the North Weber stake were reorganized Sunday afternoon. Elder Orson F. Whitney, assisted by the presidency of the two stakes, ordained and set apart the new officers.

The Seventh ward is that part of Ogden city south of Eleventh street and east of Washington avenue. The officers are: Miles L. Jones, bishop; Asiel Farr, first counselor; Winslow Farr, second counselor; Ambrose Shaw, clerk; Rosetta Shaw, president of Relief society; Jennie Gibson, president of Primary department; George S. Barker, president of Y. M. M. I. A.; Sarah S. Wilson, president of Y. L. M. I. A.

The Eighth ward is that part east of Washington avenue and north of Eleventh street. The officers are: James Taylor, bishop; David Jensen, first counselor; John P. Loftgren, second counselor; Peter Van Zee, third counselor; Elias Stokes, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Thomas D. Dee, president of Relief society.

The Lynn ward, which is that part of the old Third ward west of Washington avenue, was organized with the following officers: Carl O. Turquist, bishop; Paul Christianson, second counselor; Thomas M. Irvine, second counselor; Lawrence Maian, clerk. In the evening all the newly sustained officers of the three wards addressed a large meeting held in the Mound Fort meetinghouse. Patriarch John W. Smith of Salt Lake was also one of the speakers.

COLLISION ON THE POTOMAC.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Early today a collision occurred in the Potomac river between the Norfolk & Washington steamship company's steamer, the City of Washington, and the ferryboat, the Starboard side of the City of Washington was torn away and the bow of the City of Washington was slightly damaged. Lackawanna was beached.

HELPLESS BUT HELPS OTHERS

We have a most unusual letter from Woburn, Mass. The writer must be a very unusual and lovable character. She writes from a wheeled chair.

The name is Mrs. Benj. B. Leathe, and her letter comes from 74 Elm street, Woburn, Mass. We quote the following:

"I sent to a lady in Stockton to send me some of your pamphlets as soon as she could hear where you were located after the quake. I got one of them to a lady friend here. Later meeting me in the hall, she smilingly told me she was coming to see me and that she had something to tell me. She said that a friend of hers overheard a clerk in a Boston drug store talking with a man whose wife was very sick.

"The clerk asked what the trouble was.

"He replied that it was chronic kidney disease, and that the doctors said that the patient could live but a short time. The clerk urged Fulton's Renal Compound.

"The party asked: 'Would you give it to your wife?'

"As quick as I could get it to her."

"It resulted in her recovery."

"One morning a man often used to call at the store who appeared to be said. One day the clerk asked him if he was sick. He said 'Yes,' and that the doctors said there was no hope for him. It was another case of kidney disease, and the clerk sold him the compound, and he, too, recovered.

"I wanted to have my friends ask for this clerk when they call at this store, and I wrote to a friend for his name and address, which I now hand you, namely, Mr. Frost, Riker's drug store (Formerly Jaynes & Co.), corner Washington and Hanover streets, Boston.

"I send you this lady friend's letter herein, but you will not publish it. I will trust you."

"Yours respectfully,

"MRS. BENJ. B. LEATHE."

It seems that long years ago Mrs. Leathe lived in California and knew numbers who had recovered under Fulton's Renal Compound. She feels she is helping humanity by recommending it, and it appears that she has been industriously proclaiming it for a long time.

We have good friends all over this country, and this is no the first time that we have heard of people who, knowing the value of our Renal Compound, are making it a labor of love to spread the knowledge of the only specific known for chronic kidney disease, and this good friend, in the evening of her life, from the confines of her wheeled chair, is helping us save human lives.

The truth cannot be long obscured when we have such saintly aids.

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DEPENDABLE QUALITY DRESS FABRICS, THE WEAVES, COLORS AND EFFECTS MOST IN DEMAND NOW AT THESE SAVING PRICES.

Fifteen hundred yards of 20 inch fancy silk in stripes and figures in the very latest and most choice patterns, combining beauty, style and durability. Values up to \$2.00. Special, per yard 98c

25 Pieces 36-inch Silk Taffeta, in all the leading and best shades, extra fine and flexible, an ideal fabric for skirts waists and dresses. The \$1.50 quality, special, per yard \$1.19

10 Pieces 36-inch Black Silk Taffeta, a beautiful heavy glossy material, a most perfect fabric for Satisfactory wear and service. The \$1.40 quality, special, per yard \$1.10

\$2.25 BROADCLOTH FOR \$1.78
52 to 54 inch, all wool, elegant quality, fine, soft Chiffon Broadcloths, suitable for coats, skirts, suits, opera cloaks, etc., in black, blue, Copenhagen, Alice blue, brown, leather, tan, mode, gray, green, red, cardinal, garnet, etc. Regular \$2.25 a yard. Special \$1.78

\$2.50 AND \$3.50 IMPORTED SUITINGS FOR \$1.48 A YARD.

44 to 56 inch Imported Suitings, the newest weaves in all the most desirable colorings, stripe, Broadcloth, Cheviots, Vigorau, Unfinished worsteds, Serge Suitings, etc., including shadow novelties and embroidered suit patterns. Regular value up to \$3.50. for, a yard \$1.48

Why is the big Bankrupt Sale

of the John Dubei Stock at 322 S. Main getting more popular every day?

Because more people realize

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Tremendous Bargains Offered

All of Dubei's Men's \$12 to \$35 Suits, Cravettes and Overcoats go at—
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All of Dubei's \$1.50 to \$5 Hats go at—
88c to \$2.38

All of Dubei's 10c handkerchiefs 3c

All of Dubei's 10c socks 3c

All of Dubei's 15c socks 7c

All of Dubei's 20c fancy socks 11c

All of Dubei's 35 cent fancy lisle socks 19c

All of Dubei's 75c and \$1.00 dress or work shirts 38c

All of Dubei's \$1.50 and \$1.75 dress shirts, the famous "Silver" brand 88c

All of Dubei's 35c suspenders, including President styles 19c

All of Dubei's Boys' \$3 to \$9 Suits and Overcoats go at—
\$1.63 to \$3.77

All of Dubei's \$1.50 to \$8.00 Trousers go at—
88c to \$3.77

All of Dubei's 75c derby ribbed undershirts and drawers 37c

All of Dubei's heavy \$1.50 wool undershirts or drawers, also the famous "Cooper" ribbed 87c

All boys' and children's 50c shirts 29c

All boys' 25c extra heavy school hose 17c

Boys' 50c heavy ribbed underwear 27c

Boys' 20c suspenders 8c

All boys' \$1.00 felt hats 59c

Have You Seen the Fancy Vests?

Dubei certainly carried a swell line of them and now you can buy them at HALF PRICE. A wonderful variety of the very latest designs in light dark and medium shades. Vests of Silk, Vests of Silk Brocades Vests of Fancy Oxford, Vests of Flannel, Vests of Fancy Broadcloths, Vests of Fancy Linens, Vests of all the new and up to date materials.

All of Dubei's \$10.00 Fancy Vests \$5.00

All of Dubei's \$5.00 Fancy Vests \$2.50

All of Dubei's \$2.00 Fancy Vests \$1.00

All of Dubei's \$7.00 Fancy Vests \$3.50

All of Dubei's \$4.00 Fancy Vests \$2.00

All of Dubei's \$1.50 Fancy Vests 75c

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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
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