SALOONKEEPERS IN A QUANDARY

Promised by "American Inner Circle" They May Keep Side Doors Open Sundays.

BUT CHIEF McKENZIE SAYS NO

Experience of Former Opponents of "Big Mitt" Contingent Cited as Reasons Why Should Contribute.

The saloonkeepers are in a quandary. The "inner circle" of the "American" party has quietly notified the dealers in ardent spirits that they can keep their places of business open on Sunday.

The saloonkeepers are wise in their generation and in order to make doubly sure they interviewed Chief of Police McKenzie by proxy. The chief's answer was terse and to the point. The chief said "No." Hence the quandary.

As was the case prior to last election the purveyors of the seductive cocktail, whisky straight and other divers forms of illusive beverages are now being solicited to throw out the life line. They are asked to contribute to the campaign fund of the "Big-Mitt" crowd which has borrowed the Stars and Stripes and calls itself the American party. In brief about $100 per saloon is what is asked as a contribution towards "the emancipation of Salt Lake."

By way of sop the promise is held out by the solicitors that side doors will prevail and the liquor traffic remain undisturbed on Sunday, providing the "American" ticket goes through.

WERE "DOUBLE-CROSSED."

In the meantime the saloonkeepers do not know just what to make of it. They remember how they were assessed two years ago and how they have, to use their own trite expression, been double-crossed since. They also recall the incident of the proprietor of the White House bar who scorned the advances of the agent of the "American" party and absolutely refused to advance his campaign assessment. What happened to him later and how his license was revoked through the instrumentality of George Sheets who was then chief of police is among the archives of the mal-administration of the present political puritans in power.

THE EXPERIMENT NEXT SUNDAY.

With this, and other cases in view, the saloon element which controls two or three thousand votes, is in a quandary. It is on the cards that some of the saloonkeepers will try the experiment of keeping their side doors open on Sunday next. If they do they will be assessed by the agents of the "American" party campaign fund. If they do not they will be marked for slaughter later on—providing Mayor Bransford will consent and he has already gone on record that he is opposed to the liquor traffic on Sunday.

SCORCHING MUST CEASE.

Chief McKenzie Serves Notice on Reckless Auto Drivers.

Chief of Police McKenzie proposes to put a stop to reckless automobile driving about the streets and has notified owners and chauffeurs that they will be punished if they persist in violating the speed ordinance.

Numerous complaints have been made of late regarding the excessive speed and reckless driving on the part of some autoists, especially while going over crossings. The chief has issued instructions to his men to arrest any and all who are caught violating the law.

"GUNPLAY" VISITS EXCHANGE.

With M. P. Braffett Drops in Local Pit—Reidle Improving.

L. T. Reidle, the railroad man who was shot by "Gunplay" Maxwell in a pistol duel in Helper, last Sunday night, is reported to be resting easy at St. Mark's hospital. He enjoyed a good night last night and seems much more comfortable today.

"Gunplay" Maxwell was a spectator at this morning's session of the local mining stock exchange. With M. P. Braffett, general counsel for the Utah Fuel company, and one of Maxwell's bondsmen, the self-styled "bad man" dropped into the exchange and watched the brokers gathered around the pit ring.

He had his arm in a sling and at first were his slouch hat tipped towards the back of his head. Somebody on the floor recognized him and the word, "That's that bad man" passed around the room quickly. As he and his bondsmen became the objects of interest Maxwell pulled his hat down over his eyes and some few minutes later left the room.

Maxwell was an officer in Goldfield after Silva, the restaurantkeeper was slain by Preston and Smith, March 16. He was known as Jim Hiles and became mixed up in several ugly affairs. He was a witness in the Preston-Smith trial and will be a witness when Vincent St. John and others are tried on a charge of conspiracy in the same case.

He located a mine near a Main street corner in Goldfield after one was discovered by workmen digging a cellar for a saloon. When the Utah Fuel company had later troubles on its hands at the mines Maxwell was a guard and acted as Braffett's bodyguard. It is out of appreciation of this service that Braffett is said to be befriending Maxwell in his present trouble.

IN HONOR OF REV. YOUNG.

Reception to be Held at First Methodist Church Tonight.

The following program will be observed at the First Methodist church this evening, at the reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Young who leave shortly for Portland where Mr. Young is to be pastor of the First church there.

Piano, "Valse Mignonne"...Leoncavallo
Joseph A. Adams.
Reading ..... Selected
Mrs. Richards.
Vocal, "Good-Bye" ..... Tosti
Miss Claudia Holt.
Reading, "Little Billy" ..... Hood
Miss Vera Wright, pupil Baker School of Oratory.
Vocal, "Cupid Sung" ....Stanley White
Miss Edna Evans.
Reading, "Laska" .....
Miss Dot Horne, pupil Baker School of Oratory.
Violin, "Obertasse" ..... Wienaski
Quartet (a) "I'm a Pilgrim"..Marston
(b) "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" ..... Shelley
Miss Evans, Miss Holt, Mr. Hugh W. Dougall and Mrs. H. M. Wetzel.
Review.....Judge Geo. F. Goodwin
Orchestra ..... Selected
Nettleton orchestra, Miss Ethel Nettleton, conductor.
Response.....Rev. P. A. Simpkin

RECEPTION TO BOWERMAN.

East Side Baptists Out in Force to Greet New Pastor.

The East Side Baptists were out in full force last night, at the reception given the new pastor, Rev. Louis S. Bowerman and wife, and the new local missionary, Rev. George L. White and wife. The church auditorium was handsomely decorated with flowers, and there was a pleasant program.

Prof. W. C. baugh of the university was chairman of the meeting. Rev. D. A. Brown of the First church made an address of welcome in behalf of the denomination. Deacon J. J. Coram spoke for the members of the East Side church, and Revs. Bowerman and White made suitable replies. Mrs. V. B. Cutler, Mr. Brines, and Raymond Ackerman sang, as did also a men's quartet, composed of Messrs. Buchanan, Morris, Williams and Verity. There were refreshments.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Olga Nethersole's previous visit to Salt Lake built up a following for her that was emphatically in evidence last night. The audience which came to welcome her back to the scene of her former triumphs, and to witness her presentation of this latest new play from the French, "The Awakening," was even larger and more brilliant than any which the distinguished actress faced during her notable engagement here last February. She sent that audience away, as she has sent so many others, vibrating with the intensity of the emotions her acting aroused and keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the players and the production as a whole.

Our stage owes a distinct debt to artists like Miss Nethersole, who insist on keeping their companies up to the highest standards, and who present to audiences thousands of miles from the great art centers, the same cast of players with which they challenge the opinion of theater goers in London or New York. Miss Nethersole's company is a revelation. Every part stands out with a distinctness that tells of talents keenly trained, of methods entirely legitimate, and throughout the presentation recalls the best days of the Union Square and Augustin Daly stock companies. It is as much a delight to the ear to hear the King's English spoken as it should be, as it is to the eye to see the beauty and sumptuousness of the scenery, mountings and the general appointments.

As for the play, it is impossible not to experience a feeling of repulsion for a story built on such a theme, and the absence of sympathy with the central figure—a woman of middle age, with a grown daughter, a fond husband and a perfect home, yet who allows herself to listen to the tempting of a man much her junior, and who all but makes the leap into the chasm of dishonor—this absence of sympathy must do much to prevent its taking rank among lasting stage successes. But as a picture of French life, and unfortunately of life in too many strata of English and American "society," its truth can not be denied; its interest is absolutely absorbing, and no finer second act has been seen for years than that in this play, where the young prince is decoyed from the side of the woman into an adjoining room by his own father, who is determined to win him away from her, where the sounds of a terrible struggle follow and the woman is made to believe that her lover has been assassinated. The story is rendered into excellent English, though American audiences will probably indicate that there is an occasional bluntness in "calling a spade a spade," that might be softened down to palpable advantage.

Miss Nethersole's individual work was characterized by the genius for artistic effects and thrilling climaxes that made her famous. In the second act, already referred to, she moved the audience to a pitch of intensity that was almost painful, and in the third act, where the "awakening" occurs, the wife sees the folly of the course she has been pursuing, and struggles to regain her old position, her art was just as strongly manifest. She was accorded some tempestuous curtain calls throughout the evening, and even in the long first act, which is almost entirely conversational, she held the audience with a grip that demonstrated fully her magnetic power. The gowns she wore throughout the evening were dreams of beauty.

Mr. Frank Mills, in the part of the young prince, re-established the hold he already has on our audiences. There was occasionally an effect as if he were not thoroughly grounded in the part, but on the whole, his delineation was masterly. Hardly second to him was the role of the elder prince, portrayed by Mr. George Ingleton. This actor, who was formerly leading man to Ellen Terry, had a part of tremendous difficulties to portray, but he did it with superb power, and shared the recalls accorded the star and Mr. Mills.

A third part, not less artistic, was the Reff of Mr. Belmore, who was for years associated with Sir Henry Irving, and whose work stamped him as an artist of excellent rank. The husband of Mr. Grant was also acted with quiet and careful taste. The part of the grandmother, assumed by Miss Katherine Stewart, was another piece of most effective work, of the dignified and legitimate school, and the part of the young girl, Rose, was touchingly rendered by Miss Molly Pearson.

Tonight the bill will be "Sapho," and the engagement ends tomorrow afternoon and evening with presentations of "Carmen," and another new play by the gifted Hervieu, author of "The Awakening," entitled "The Labyrinth."

* * *

Next week's attraction at the Theater will be "The Vanderbilt Cup," commencing Monday evening and running the entire fair and conference week. The sale of seats opens today.

* * *

Grand—"Sis," which opened a three evening's and one matinee performance at the Grand last night, is a comedy of the most rollicking character, and an audience that filled the house was kept in an uproar during the two and a half hours of rendition. The story is of the unsophisticated farmer, the mortgage, the Shylock, the villain, and the girl. And "Sis" is truly a wonderful creature, wonderful in looks and in the funny things that she does and says. In her merrymaking she is fully equalled by "Jonn Henry," a seemingly half-witten fellow, but who is not half so green as he looks. The antics of the two comprise about all there is to the show, but it is worth seeing. Edna Daly assumes the role of "Sis," while Frank L. Root takes the part of John Henry. Root is an ex-preacher, and was expelled from the pulpit because he organized a dramatic club in his town. His father and grandfather were ministers before him, and when he finally drifted to the stage for good, the fact had to be kept away from the grandsire, for he never would have forgiven the "erring one." The father, however, was more tolerant, and goes to see his son play whenever he appears anywhere near the old home.

* * *

Orpheum—Tonight is "society night" and the usual full house is looked for. Next week's bill will be specially attractive, being headed by Julie Herne and her company in the playlet entitled "Between the Acts."

* * *

Lyric—Tomorrow afternoon sees an entire change in the Lyric bill, tonight being the last presentation of this week's offering.

WORRIED OVER FUSION.

American Organs Are Now Beginning To See Things.

More bothersome than all its many troubles and worries right now is the "Americans'" fear of fusion. This soft sounding little word of six letters spells "u-i-g-h-t-i-n-a-r-e" and other things for the misnamed aggregation. Democrats and Republicans have been interview by the afternoon spasm of the morning fit on this topic. Every man, woman or child whose name has ever been mentioned in the political column has been asked "What about this fusion we hear so much about?" In some instances those interviewed took the question seriously and answered in the same manner. In the majority of cases non-committal answers were given. As one pominent political leader said, "Its too much fun watching them worry to take the trouble to tell them how you stand."

The "American" party is itself nothing more nor less than a fusion of deserters from the two old parties.

SNOW IS UNDECIDED.

Has Not Made Up Mind Regarding City Democratic Chairmanship.

Late this afternoon Ashby Snow, who has been asked to take its city chairmanship by the Democratic party to perform the duties performed by M. Cunningham in the past, had not made up his mind whether he could accept or not. He confesses a desire to accept the honor but owing to the press of business and personal affairs did not see his way clear to take the reins without some preparation. Mr. Snow was candidate for county attorney on the Democratic ticket during the last administration and has a host of friends—Democrats and others. His acceptance is more than desired by the Democratic leaders and if he can get his private interests in such shape as would permit him, he will fill the position made vacant by Mr. Cunningham, who is candidate for city treasurer on the Democratic ticket this year.

COPPER WIRE STOLEN.

Large Quantity Shipped from Ogden To Salt Lake.

Yesterday afternoon word was received at police headquarters that a large quantity of copper wire had been stolen from the Ogden street railway company and that it had been shipped by the thieves to Salt Lake. It was reported that the wire was shipped from the Ogden Junk company to the Utah Junk company in this city.

Officers Taylor and Golding were detailed on the case and succeeded in locating some of the wire in a box car. They found about 300 pounds which has been identified as the property of the Ogden company.

The police here are working in conjunction with the police at Ogden and hope to land the thieves in jail before long. The police have a clue which will undoubtedly lead to the arrest of the guilty persons.

FOLWELL'S LIFE WAS MADE UNEASY

Husband of Invalid Wife Tells of Marital Woes in Divorce Court.

A NEIGHBOR IS INTERESTED.

Mrs. Gibson Does Not Think Woman Is a Lady Because of Her Actions.

The marital unrest of Percy Folwell and his wife, Annie Folwell, was unraveled before Judge Morse this morning and the more raveling proceeded the more complicated the fabric seamed to become. Percy Folwell was the first witnss called by Atty. Moffat and his story was one which seemed deeply to affect Mrs. Folwell. Just before the court session was called by the bailiff, Mrs. Folwell was carried from the room in a fainting condition, but was able to enter later and took a seat near her counsel, Mr. Duncan.

According to Folwell's story as told in court, and which was substantiated in an ardent manner by Mrs. Martha Gibson, Mrs. Folwell has tried to make his life miserable. Admissions by the plaintiff on cross-examination however, showed that Mrs. Folwell had some hard nuts to crack at times. The seven witnesses who filed into court behind Folwell sat near him as he testified. One particularly good looking auburn haired woman graced her face continually with a smile as he proceeded with his story. The Folwell child, Lela, 14 years of age, had a smile occasionally for her father and now and then one for her mother. The child appears as a witness for the father.

THE MAN LUNDY APPEARS.

Folwell declared that while Mrs. Folwell was in the Murray hospital undergoing an operation, a man named Lundy was a constant visitor. He is named as the cause of their trouble in Folwell's tale of woe. Soon after Mrs. Folwell came home from the hospital, she demanded some new clothes and told Folwell that if he wouldn't get them for her she would get someone who would. This trouble and many which followed seemed to have been founded in Lundy's attentions to the wife of his friend. In reply to Folwell's objections to Lundy's devotion for Mrs. Folwell, Mrs. Folwell, according to the husband, told him that as the house in which they were living belonged to her, Lundy might come to see her as often as he wished. A surprise party at which Lundy manifested his affection in a kiss on Mrs. Folwell's lips gave Folwell additional ground for complaint. Another kiss given when Mrs. Folwell left on a train for Pioche to see her brother, made matters no more pleasant for Folwell. More than that when she was leaving, she told Folwell that she was never coming back.

She did come back, however, and the greeting she got from Folwell on appearing at their home was an expression of surprise on Folwell's part that she should return. No affection was shown on the occasion of their meeting. At that time she told her husband to move out of their house as she had rented it to someone else. Percy moved with alacrity, for everything in the house was moved out by him. Not even a bed for his wife to sleep on remained after his departure. She was left alone in the house with no provisions and no furniture.

HAS A MEAN TEMPER.

"She is a woman of mean temper and the only time we get along well was when I said nothing," Percy explained in answer to a question.

Folwell is an engineer and was away from home much of the time, he said in answer to preliminary questions. Lundy was once a friend of his and he had introduced her to his wife.

Mrs. Gibson, a neighbor who took the stand for the plaintiff when Folwell left, appeared much animated and considerably interested in Folwell's side of the case. She told of visits made by Lundy to the Folwell home and as she was leaving the stand she said:

"I don't think she was much of a lady to act as she did."

Dr. Odell who performed the operations on Mrs. Fowell, testified that her condition has been a serious one for several years. Three operations have been necessary and at the present time Dr. Odell believes Mrs. Folwell is an invalid and in a delicate condition as the result of her several illnesses.

At the noon adjournment of the court the case had not been completed and was continued until this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the hearing of further evidence.

POLICY BOY A WINNER.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 26.—The feature of the opening of trials of the British Columbia Field club yesterday was the excellent work of Policy Boy, by Volon, out of Policy Girl, owned by J. W. Considine of Seattle. This was the derby for puppies. Policy Boy was pitted against White Wing out of Palo Alto, owned by C. Gardner Johnson of Vancouver, and was much faster, had better action and worked nicer.

Uncle Fontaine, owned by E. C. Ford (Utah) was matchassed by Jack, owned by H. Bolinger, Vancouver. Game was not as plentiful as last year, it being necessary to work several fields, but the opening of the trials was auspicious.

The trials will continue for four days and there are owners present from San Francisco and several points in California and from Seattle, Tacoma and Chicago.

FOR STEALING A COAT.

A man giving the name of Patrick O'Connor was arrested shortly after noon today on the charge of petit larceny. Patrick took a fancy to a coat on a dummy in front of a Commercial street pawnshop and without saying a word to the proprietor of the store, proceeded to remove the coat from the dummy. He put on the coat and walked up the street.

As soon as the theft was discovered the police were notified and Detective Burt placed O'Connor under arrest.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Two Girls of "Third East Gang" Reveal Shocking Conditions.

Judge Gowans in the juvenile court yesterday sentenced Lena Denter and Margaret Earle to the reform school. These girls appeared in court and after much questioning revealed a story of their own depravity and that of other girls who rank among their friends, "the Third East gang." By the story told yesterday, the court officers have learned of a cesspool of vice that bids fair to be worse than any which have come before the court heretofore. A searching investigation will be made.

COURT NOTES.

E. L. Van Antwarp is seeking divorce from his wife Maria on the grounds of desertion. They were married in New York in 1899, and he claims she left him in 1904.

H. A. Smith has filed a petition in the Third district court asking to be appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph H. Berrym, who died May 22, 1907, in Michigan. The estate is valued at $6,000.

Paul Blinn has filed suit against the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company to secure $2,500 as damages, alleging that sparks from one of the defendant corporation's engines caused fire to destroy his barn.

S. R. Dobbs was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon in Judge Armstrong's court yesterday. Dobbs was charged with cutting J. B. Wiff with a razor on Aug. 5. Harry S. Harper was appointed by the court to defend the prisoner.

The case of the San Pedro, Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway company against the board of education is on trial again before Judge Lewis. This cause was remanded for trial by the Supreme court on an appeal taken by the plaintiffs, the jury having awarded the defendants damages of $8,500. The suit was brought to condemn a right of way through the grounds of the Uintah school.

With the Politicians.

Mayor—Dr. C. G. Plummer.
Recorder—P. P. Jensen.
Treasurer—Josiah Barnett.
Attorney—H. A. Smith.

With a man named for auditor in addition to the above slate, Baine Rumor offers this as a likely list of Republican candidates. The city convention will be held Monday evening, so the want-to-knows will not have long to wait. W. E. Vigus is mentioned as a candidate for the auditorship.

As predicted in yesterday's "News," J. D. Murdock will accept the Republican nomination for councilman from the First precinct.

"Fusion against the 'American' party is all wrong; within it, all right," is the way the official squealers of that organization are whining with their usual disregard for common sense.

"Republican ward conventions tonight! Remember! "This is the word being passed up and down the line by workers for that party. The following schedule of places is republished for the convenience of the want-to-knows:

First Precinct—Judge Ritchie's court room, city and county building; 135 delegates.

Second Precinct—Sixth ward meetinghouse, Third West, between Fourth and Fifth South; 123 delegates.

Third Precinct — Sixteenth ward amusement hall, rear of 123 north Fifth West; 110 delegates.

Fourth Precinct — Twentieth ward amusement hall, Second avenue, between D and E streets; 87 delegates.

Fifth Precinct—Judge Diehl's court room, city hall; 54 delegates.

The city convention of the Republicans Monday will see Senator George Sutherland as temporary chairman and ex-County Clerk John James as secretary.

While things were lively and spirited in the Republican ward primaries at Murray last evening, no hitch occurred in the selection of councilmanic nominees or delegates to the city convention. The councilmen nominees are: First ward, Warren Lyon; Second ward, L. B. Powell; Third ward, John Woods, Sr.; Fourth ward, John Tripp; Fifth ward, A. J. Wahlquist.

The delegates to the city convention from the various wards are:

First—L. Brown, Thomas Powel, H. Bullock, John Wood, David Dick.

Second—Charles Brown, John Birch, L. B. Powell, Richard Johnson, William Warenski.

Third—Louise Berger, M. Nimes, William Smith, John Wood, Sr., John Berger.

Fourth—O. Saunders, L. G. Larsen, C. Cromwell, John Tripp, M. Mauss.

Fifth—George Watts, J. A. Richards, J. J. Proctor, L. Gerber, M. Christensen, Chas. Malstrom and C. Berger.

The Socialists are beginning to get in the game. The campaign committee, with Philip Buhre as chairman and E. S. Lund as secretary has issued a call for a mass convention to be held Sept. 29 at 2 o'clock in Federation of Labor hall. It is announced a full city ticket from mayor down is to be put up with the other three. Several more parties in Salt Lake would be enough.

NEW EUREKA MEAT COMPANY.

The Eureka Meat & Produce company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this morning. The company is organized to do business in Eureka, Juab county, with a capital stock of $10,000, in shares of 10 cents each. The officers of the company are: Joseph Wirthlin, president; Emma Wirthlin, vice president; Paul Wirthlin, secretary and treasurer, and these, with R. W. Lewis, form the board of directors.

ELECTION BETS ALREADY.

With election over a month away and several tickets not yet complete, election bets are being posted already. A Second South cigar store has a bulletin with these bets posted on it today: $80 to $40 the Republicans do not elect their mayor; $100 the "Americans" elect their mayor.

MANCHESTER TAKES NOTICE.

Staid Old Town In Merry England Likes One of Our Systems.

The staid old town of Manchester, England, likes the way this city handles the cases of children who are brought to account for their wrongful acts. A marked copy of the Manchester News has been received by Gov. Cutler from the friend of his youth, Mr. A. J. Gilton, a business man of Ye Manchester town. The paper contains in its columns a story regarding a letter received in England from Gov. Cutler regarding the operation of the juvenile courts. After explaining the purposes of the court, the operation of the curfew law and other matters connected with the operation of the court, the writer in the News' columns asks: "Why should Manchester not have a curfew law and a juvenile court?"

The moulder of public opinion referred to cites the good that such innovations would accomplish and leaves it to the public to make answer to its query.

BRASS BAND FOR U. OF U.

Proposal to Institute Several Musical Organizations Now Under Way.

The association of students of the University of Utah held its first meeting of the current academic year this noon, with President Richard Young in the chair. In his introductory remarks he spoke of the coming Denver football game which is to be held on the afternoon of Oct. 12, and the reception to be given in the evening at the gymnasium. Miss Williams' orchestra then played two selections and Miss Emma Pendleton and Mark Brown, students, sang solos. Dr. Ebaugh made an address on college spirit and its breadth, the development and changes being made all over the country. In the last five years the changes have been enormous.

It was proposed to organize a university brass band, an orchestra and glee club, as the musical status of the institution is very gratifying, and it is believed that such organizations can be readily and permanently established. Mr. Havenor was unanimously re-elected editor of the University Chronicle.

The followine have been selected to play with the Ogden High school tomorrow:

Capt. Russell, Corville Moore, Richardson, Grant, Peterson, Palm, Olson, Snow, Ryan, Homs, Holdsworth, Houston, Anderson, McNaughton, Ferguson, Christensen, Brown, Herbst.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Ernest Bowman Chosen President—R. C. Towler, Vice President.

In an enthusiastic meeting held this morning the senior class of the University of Utah elected its officers. They are as follows: President, Ernest Bowman; vice president, R. C. Towler; secretary, J. V. Cleghorn; treasurer, Chas. Leger; executive committee, Sam Pixton, Clara Lattimer, Georgie Young, Ray Hatch and Vice President Taylor, chairman; football manager, V. P. Hurst; track manager, R. Y. Bryant; baseball manager, R. M. Brighton; basketball, I. G. Hunter; keeper-of-trophies, R. R. Woolley; choir leader, O. A. Peterson, and debating manager, Joseph Jensen.

President Bowman is a graduate of the Ogden high school and has been at the university for the past four years. He was treasurer of his class for two years and assistant manager of the year book. He is a hard worker and very popular with pupils and faculty.

PLANS BIG WAREHOUSE.

W. C. Lynn is having Architect Lepper prepare plans for a 165x284 ft. brick and stone warehouse, to be erected north of the Short Line depot. The primary design provides for two stories, but as the space has all been spoken for, the chances are that the building will be four stories high. Contractors say that such a warehouse ought to cost all of $50,000.

LATE LOCALS.

South on Business—Harry Shearman has gone into the southern part of the state on a business trip.

Today's Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to $918,681.84 as against $729,342.21 for the same day last year.

J. C. Lund in Town—J. C. Lund, formerly of this city, and a graduate of the University of California in 1904, is in town on a short visit. He has been at Goldfield, whither he will return in two or three days.

Settled Out of Court—The differences heretofore existing between the members of the firm of Robinson Bros., have been amicably adjusted, and the court actions will not be pushed.

Steam Shovel at Work—The great steam shovel that is being operated in the Short Line yards, is making rapid work lowering the grade up to the Third West street fence. Passers-by stand and watch the machine that acts as though it was endowed with intelligence.

Fall in Hides—Local hide and pelt dealers say that the stringency in the eastern money market is making it hard for them here, their goods find a market in the east, and tanners there are finding it difficult to place their paper. So hides have fallen off, it is reported, 40 per cent from the highest point, though wool is holding its own, but with very little trading.

Pleasant Social—The choir of the Twenty-eighth ward and a few friends, under the direction of Horace D. Barber, gave a pleasant surprise to Bishop's Counselor Harry T. Coburn on Wednesday evening. A very sociable time was spent in singing and speeches. Bishop William McMillan was also present with the choir. The ladies served refreshments during the evening, and a very enjoyable time was had.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

The Model Theater at 141 E. 2nd So. St. is now under new management, showing the latest moving pictures and illustrated songs. Matinees every afternoon from 3 to 5. Every night from 7:30 to 11. The largest and airest moving picture theater in the city. Change of program every Saturday afternoon. Offer & Cohen, Mgrs.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phon 961.

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Temple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

Sweet's Carnation Chocolates have The Flavor

That comes only of the use of pure and high grade materials. The result is a natural one—the most popular of all popular priced confections.

Sweet Candy Co.,

MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS.

Every month finds the Sales of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates larger—not only in Salt Lake but East, North, South.

30c and 60c half and pound

The Latest About Daniels

These crisp mornings suggest a new fall suit.

And that suggests that I might suggest—what it should be, where to get it, something of the style it should possess, and particularly the saving in price.

FIRST—You want good woolens — that's the quality basis of a suit; good workmanship—my strong point; then style that means a suit designed for you — nice, graceful lines, the proper hang to the coat, the fashionable drop to the trousers, no bagging at the knees — a snappy, stylish suit.

SECOND—The difference between such a suit and a hand-me-down is that one of my suits will hold its shape and be dressy as long as you wear it. Store clothes are ground out to fit anybody and everybody— there's not the quality to them—they get out of shape—soon they're shoddy.

THIRD—Price. My prices are $20, $25 and $30—just about the same as store prices.

FOURTH—My suits are fine suits—don't be held up for fancy prices—don't pay for a tailor's name—pay just for the suit.

FIFTH—Come in and let's ta lk it over.

DANIELS
THE TAILOR
57 West, Second South

UNION DENTAL CO
218 South Main.
HONEST WORK
HONEST PRICES.
Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones Bell 1126-x. Ind. 1128.

RSA

We're putting out some clothes that will make you sit up and take notice.

Stylish, tasty, and made to fit you no matter what your frailties of form.

Hart, Shaffner & Marx clothes are without equals in the ready-to-wear clothing line. Selling $20 to $50.

Richardson Adams Co.

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCHES DIAMONDS

FREE!

DURING FAIR WEEK AND CONFERENCE

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