

Twenty-Second Annual Commencement of L. D. S. U. Held Last Night.

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#### WILL PUBLISH VALEDICTORY

Heber Bennion of Graduating Class Presents Strong Reasons Why Church School Is Best.

The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the Latter-day Saints university were held last night at Barratt hall. There were 23 graduates from the high school and the business departments of the school,

The leading features of the program were the valedictory by Heber Bennion, Jr., the address to the graduates by President Richard W. Young, and the numbers by Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris and Prof. Clive.

The valedictorian chose for his theme "The Church school system of education provides the safest kind of school training for Latter-day Saint children.

After showing that these schools en deavor to keep in mind the highest ideals of education-the development of character-he went on to show that both the faculties and the student bouthe first by reason of the sident body the first by reason of the high moral requirements in addition to the pro-fessional demands of other schools, the second because of the regulations of the schools in regard to moral conduct second because of the regulations of the schools in regard to moral conduct. This point was followed up by the statement that the study of theology acts as an influence upon both teachers and students—all of which goes to-ward the creation of a school atmos-phere in which it is good to live. These considerations, the valedictorian con-tended, made the large expenditures by the Church for educational purposes the Church for educational purposes entirely worth while. The paper was well received and

pronounced by many to be the best ar-gument ever made by a student for the existence of Church schools. Indid deed, so great an impression did it make -- President Lund and President Young that they announced just before the class of the exercises that they intended to have the essay printed as a pamphlet and distributed among the people

#### PICHARD W. YOUNG.

The address to the graduates by Pres-ident Richard W. Young was a schor-arly and eloquent plea for the student-life, broadly interpreted. "Not he alone is a student," he declared, "who, with satchel and shining morning face creeps unwillingly to school, but it must be that this big world is the object of serious study to the infant mewling h its nurse's arms. The lover sighing like a furnace is a student of poetry that he may the more woefully make a balled to his mistress' eyebrow. The bearded and profane soldler studies the art and science of war that he may successfully snatch reputation even from the camon's mouth. The severe-eyed justice has been a hard student of dusty books and a close observer of his fellow-men to become full of wise The address to the graduates by Presof dustice has been a close observer of dusty books and a close observer of his fellow-men to become full of wise saws and modern instances. And so as a man glides into the lean slippered pantaloon, and even further into the last scene of all, he observes, studies, learns

"If I were to flatter myself into the "If I were to flatter myself into the belief." Prest. Young continued. "that I could possibly utter any word here worthy of recollection, it would be that I urged you to be thorough, to be ac-curate, to observe the little things. The dollars, it is said, will look after them-selves, if we but look after the dimes. So with great entermises. They will

Is soothing to the skin-an exquisite preparation for chapped hands, face, lips, sunburn or any roughness. Leaves the skin beautifully soft and white.

25c a Bottle.

Try that Refreshing Soda Water Fountain

At our



the great continents of little grains of sand, than that human character and success are made up of little acts. Why do you venerate this person or love that one? It is not because of any one that one? It is not because of any one deed of commanding heroism or un-selfishness—such things are rare in the lives of men—but because of the multitude of kind words, faithful acts, sympathetic deeds, each trivial in its-elf, but all taken together, making up the splendid whole."

#### NEPHI L. MORRIS.

NEPHI L. MORRIS. President Smith was to have spoken, but he had been called away from the city, and so Prest. Nephi L. Morris made a few remarks in his stead. He contended for the thought that relig-ion is a means of keeping men moral. "For the last few years," he said, "he had watched the career of the men who had fallen away from the Church, and with but two exceptions they had deteriorated morally; and their moral decline was simultaneous with their departure from the faith. The Church school system, he added, stood for something—the religious life and train-which formed the basis of moral strength."

PRESIDENT WILLARD YOUNG.

President Young made a brief re-President Young made a brief re-port and made some important an-nouncements. The enrollment thic year showed an increase of 298 over last year. In 1906-7, the total en-rollment was 993, while in 1907-8, it was 1,391. He announced the Grant scholarships to be, for the high school Alma Smith and Cordella Hendrickson, with Verne Sconberg and Ritta Young as alternates, and for the business de-partment. Thomas Hair and Blaine partment, Thomas Hair and Blaine

### PRESIDENT A. H. LUND.

The diplomas were awarded by President Lund. The opening prayer was pronounced by Elder Heber J. Grant and the benediction by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. The school chorus sang two selections. Mrs. Morris sang, Prof. Clive played two selections on the violin, and Ed. Kimball rendered a miano solo. piano solo.

### CONGRATULATES CHOIR.

Noted Woman Lecturer Talks to Singers in the Big Tabernacle.

Mrs. Marian A. White of Chicago, lec turer and author of a work on the evolution of American music, gave an impromptu address to the tabernacle choir after the regular rehearsal on Thursday evening. She congratulated its nembers, and their clever leader on the good work they were doing in promoting a love for choral work in this part of the country. She urged them to continue in the study of such work, and expressed her pleasure on hearing that the choir was not only familiar with the oratorios of Handel and Haydn, but that Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha," and works of other Mrs. White ers were equally famillar. described in touching and picturesque anguage the coming of the first nusic to Utah, where the mother's lullaby was first heard in the Rocky mountain district, and where song lightened labor and kept joy in the heart while the first community of Latter-day Saints, strug-

gled with the soil and wrested a gargled with the soil and wrested a gar-den apot from a descrt. "Keep your good music as a sacred trust," said the lecturer, emphatically, "It is a mor-al uplifi and brings you in touch with the higher and nobler things of life." The speaker was warmly applauded, and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by the choir brought forth the enthusiastic exclamation; "Thank you a thousand times. It is an inspira-tion to know that these beautiful words are familiar to you and that there is the true ring of patriotism in your voices."

Mrs. Marian A. White, a lecturer well known throughout the United States, is a visitor in Salt Lake on her way east after a trip of inspection to the Twin Falls irrigation project. Her in-tention is to spend the coming winter lecturing throughout the east on the "Wonderland of Irrigation," a region in the west where she says "the farmer has neither to pray for rain nor drought, and where crops are bounteous and assured."

Mrs. White has formerly lectured on Mrs. White has formerly lectured on "The Greater West," dealing with ir-rigation as developed by the Utah plo-neers in building up Sait Lake city out of the desert. Recently she was called to Twin Falls, where she was greatly impressed with the new irrigation in which the settler finds electric light, ditches dug, and everything prepared for him, including a great government dam to furnish him a constant flow of water. With a number of lanternslides to illustrate her talk this matter has been worked up into a new lecture for been worked up into a new lecture for the coming winter, Press notices of Mrs. White's former lecture are very flat-tering and indicate that the next one

will prove of absorbing interest. ---

### AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-If not "a thing of beauty" William Collier is certainly "a joy for-ever." It has long been a proverb in the profession that Collier could anthe profession that comer come and nounce an evening of readings from the revised statutes, and send his audi-ence home with their sides aching with laughter, so when Collier, at the head of a company of his own, in a play partially written by himself, and adapt-ed to his own special talents, comes ed to his own special talents, comes as a Charles Frohman headliner, it goes as a Charles Frohman headliner, it goes without saying that a rollicking even-ing's entertainment is assured. Last night's vehicle, which was witnessed by the largest audience which has as-sembled of late days, is entitled "Caught in the Rain," a very funny, serio comic drama laid in Montana, though most of the types dealt with, are eastern. The great interest, of course, is centered around Collier, who was as funny as ever in the role of Dick Crawford. He kent the audience was as funny as ever in the role of Dick Crawford. He kept the audience was as thirty as better the audience bick Crawford. He kept the audience either on a tilter, or in an uproarlous condition throughout the evening. The company has some instances of the very good as well as the indifferent, in acting, the best work being rendered by Mr. Perry as Maxwell, Mr. Saville as Mason, Mr. Mason as Forrester and Mr. Poor as the darky waiter. Miss Jane Laurel as Violet and Helena Col-lier Garrick (Mr. Collier's sister) as Mrs. Merriden, whose hay fever episodo was especially good, did some bright work throughout. Miss Mortimer as Muriel hardly stood up to the requirework throughout. Miss Mortimer as Muriel hardly stood up to the require-ments of a leading leafy, but had little acting to do, except to act as a vis a vis to Mr. Collier. The staging from the scenic standpoint was handsome throughout. throughout. The bill runs the rest of the week with the customary matinee tomorrow.

Orpheum-The attractive list of headliners is drawing good business this week, and the usual "standing room" matinee is looked for tomorrow.

Grand—"Chinatown Charley" is in its closing performances and will be followed by another thriller entitled "Nellle the Beautiful Cloak Model."

### TO OPEN BIDS FOR BONDS.

The board of education will meet next Monday at 10 o'clock for the purnext Monday at 10 o'clock for the pur-pose of opening bids for the bonds recently authorized for the construc-tion of new buildings and securing sites for school buildings. The issue will consist of \$250,000 in 20 year four per cent gold bonds, and it is expected the bidding will be lively. A portion of the money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used for the purchase of the Walker site between Ninth and Tenth South and Main and West Tem-ple streets and for the erection of a e streets, and for the erection of a nilding thereon; also additions to the merson and Riverside schools, where iditional room has become a crying



differed from the testimony of Bishop H. D. Spencer, taken yesterday in re-lation to a remark of defendant. Bishop Spencer said defendant said, "Do you Spencer said defendant said, "Do you want my money, my property, my life, or do you want me to go to jail?" The Bertosch witnesses said defendant said, "I will die die said and the said. I will give money, or my property, or ay life or go to prison to fix this mat-

ter up." All the witnesses testified that dc. fendant had confessed to indiscretions but denied any criminal conduct, and wished to do what he could to adjust the matter, 14 The state may have a little more testimony to present, but its case is practically in, and the defense will place its first witness on the stand be-fore adjournment this afternoon.

CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY.

### During All Their Honeymoon Mrs.

Jones Says She Has Been Abused. Alleging that her husband has, dur-

Alleging that her husband has, dur-ing the seven months of their married life, been guilty of extreme and re-peated acts of cruelty towards her, Mrs. Sarah A. Jones today filed suit for divorce in the Third district court from Benjamin T. Jones. In her complaint Mrs. Jones sure they were married at irs. Jones says they were married at alt Lake City, Oct. 31, 1907, and al-eges that the acts of cruelty referred o began about Jan. 1, 1908, and were hen of almost daily occurrence. She illeges that on Jan. 1 defendant threat-ened to cut her threat with a razor, it the same time using vile and opproious language in plaintiff's presence nd the presence of her children, by a ormer marriage; that on Dec. 8 and 30, former marriage; that on Dec. 8 and 30, 1007, defendant drove her and her chil-dron from the house when snow was on the ground, subjecting them to great pain and suffering; and at other and numerous times defendant, without any reason or cause therefor, has threatened, abused and cursed plaintiff thereby rendering her life with him un-bearable, causing her to become ap-prehensive, nervous and sick. Defend-ant is also charged with habitual drunkenness. Plaintiff asks for decree of divcree, custody of her four chil-dren, restoration to her former name of Sarah Parsons, \$55 sult money, and

Sarah Parsons, \$65 sult money, and ch other relief as the court may deem

equitable.

### JACOBS WILL FILED.

The last will and testament of Fran-ces W. Jacobs was filed in the district court for probate today. Mrs. Jacobs died in Salt Lake City on May 6, 1908, and left an estate consisting chiefly of personal property and valued at \$3,500. personal property and valued at \$3,500. The document was signed by Mrs. Jacobs, Feb. 13, 1907, in the presences of W. C. Hurd and T. J. Anderson, The heirs named in the will are Zebulon Jacobs, husband of deceased, and Z. Henry Jacobs, Ernest Eugene Jacobs, Estella F. Sandberg and Arthur Roy Jacobs, children of deceased.

### TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

"I will take cocoa," said the man at the dinner table at the hole! "I will, too," said another. "Give me cocoa, also," said a third, was McDonald's, and the boarders have been drinking it in preference to coffee. It is all in the quality and the way they make it.

McDonald, Sali Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates, 400 are the est made, the acme of chocolate making. Package 60c.

### RAILROAD NEWS.

ANOTHER HARRIMAN DEAL.

Rumor is That Boston & Maine May Acquire Delaware & Hudson.

New York's financial circles are dis-cussing a new Harriman rumor—this time, the reported acquisition by the Deleware & Hunson of the Boston & Maine. The control under reported transfer is held now by the New York. New Haven & New Hartford. Officials of the New Haven deny any knowledge of the reported transfer, but last year they were just as ignorant that the control of the Boston & Maine had been acquired by their road. It de-veloped they had been pledged to secrecy by President Mellen. The Boston & Maine apparently is a very attractive piece of railroad in the eyes of the Deleware & Hudson, for the two roads connect at Schenect-ady and Troy. The Deleware road runs from the hard coal fields of Pennsylvaina and having the Boston New York's financial circles are dis-

lengthy talk, in which he touched upon runs from the hard coal fields of Pennsylvaina and having the Boston & Maine might carry anthracite to northern New England on one system. Relations between the two roads have been friendly, owing to the money in it for both of them. The part E. H. Harriman is said to play in the game is this, he is an important factor in the nearly every phase of how to conduct numicipality. Mr. Hunt went into his-tory, and declared when the present company took up the street railway this; he is an important factor in the Deleware & Hudson and the rumored consolidation is laid at his door. L. E Loree, the present president of the Deleware is the man Mr. Harriman put forward. bankrupt; that it had expended great sums of money in improvements and new track and new cars, and had hard-

### RAILROAD VALUATIONS.

Report of Kansas Tax Commission

Awaited With Interest. Back in Kansas there's a state tax commission which will report today or tomorrow upon the valuation of rail, road properties within the state. This

report is awaited with the greates interest, as the people of the Sunflower property has increased in valuation with other property. This is what the people want to know, but the real is-sue is to settle the question of a state tax commission's ability or inability to ascertain how much railroad property is really worth.

ascertain now much rainoad property is really worth. For weeks the commission, which comprises three experts, has done noth-ing outside of attending to railroad matters. It has gone over the state in a special car, examining tracks and terminals galore. The railroads turned in their own valuations but the state state It was suggested to Mr. Hunt that the difficulty might be disposed of if the company would instruct its conin their own valuations but the state tax commission gets the last guess; it can lower or raise as it deems fit, Kancan lower or raise as it deems fit Kan-sas feels that a number of valuations will be raised, however. Last year the total valuation was \$70,000,000, and the guess is made that this year's valua-tion, according to the state tax commis-sion, will be \$225,000,000, over three-times more. The lines in Kansas are: Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Union Pa-cific, Rock Island, Frisco, Orient, St. Joe & Grand Island and the Kansas City Southern. The Santa Fe last year had \$64,000,000 worth of property, but it is anticipated that this year's figures will be \$75,000,000. It is expected the Southern Pacific will be taxed for \$50,000,000, the Rock Island for \$40,000,000, the Fris-

the Rock Island for \$40,000,000, the Fris-co for \$20,000,000 and the other lines for amounts representing a 300 per cent in-

Foundations for the Harriman depot

CAMERAPHONE AT LYRIC.

Wonderful Mechanical Amnsement

Device Is Examined at Matinee,

The opening performance of the cam

raphone at the Lyric theater will be given tomorrow afternoon. Those who

TPASE DEPOT WORK PROGRESSING.

authority to pass the transfer ordinance introduced last Monday night by Coun-cilman Black, and should it do so, the ordinance would be void. The matter is being deeply consid-ered by the members of the council, who believe, with Assistant City Attor-ney Daly, that the council has, power to regulate the issuance of transfers by the street railway company under the franchise granted the company. are progressing in good shape. With four concrete walls up and closed, tons of gravel are dumped in. By the time the ground work is completed all holes will have been filled with gravel. This

### BOUTWELL WILL FIGHT.

Gilded Youth Changes His Plea To Not Guilty and Hires Alleged Lawyer.

Leonard Boutwell, arrested at the Knutsford several days ago by Detec-

United States department of agric ture, weather bureau, meteorologic report. Record at the local office, Uni-ed States weather bureau, for 24 hou-coding at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m. 46; maximum 59; minimum, 44; mean, 51, which 11 degrees below normal. Total defi-tif degrees below normal. Total defi-the month, 182. Accumulated excess temperature since first of up procipitation since first of up twonth, 5.76 inches, which is 3.60 inch bove normal. Accumulated excess sin above normal. Accumulated excess sin at 6 a. m., 62 per cent.

WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

a.m.....

p.m........ YESTERDAYS RECORD. 

### RAID FANTAN GAME.

### Four Chinamen and two Japs were arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by Officers Yeager and Curran, who raid-

ed a fan tan game at No. 11 Plum alley. The prisoners deposited \$25 ball, the same being put up by "Mayor" Chin Chin. The officers claim the game was in full progress when they broke in and placed the gang under arrest.

DIED

SHEPHERD.—At Winder ward, May 21, 1908, of heart trouble, Dorothy Wind-fred Shepherd, daughter of Robert and Annie Jorgensen Shepherd; born July 190: Funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock,

R. E. Evans, Florist, 30 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

**EXCURSION EXTRAORDINARY** 

Via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Railways.

To Chicago (National Republican Convention, June 18.)

Niagara Falls, Palmyra (the Hill Cu-

norah). The Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence river, Montreal, Sharon, Vt. (the Prophet's birthplace), Boston, Denver (the Democratic National Convention, July 8).

The arrangements are being perfect-ed for a delightful trip by railway and steamboat, leaving Salt Lake City Tues. day morning, June 16th, within thiriy-day limit beyond Chicago, allowing am-ple time to visit all places of lutersst. Side trip to the Hill Cumorah and Sacred Grove, Camp Meetings at Sharon June 27-28, anniversary of the Prophet's

martyrdom. Fares, including Lake Ontarle and St. Lawrence River Steamboats, for the round trip about \$100-not more.

work is somewhat slow because of its immensity. The frame work will go up in quick shape now that plans have been approved for the last time. Persons intending to join this excursion which is being arranged by Junius
F. Wells should forward their names at once to Edward H. Anderson, Improvement Era office, Templeton building, Salt Lake City. He will furnish full naminalized are shown for the statement f

# the company would instruct its con-ductors to ask each passenger, at the time the fare was paid, if a transfer were desired. Mr. Hunt suavely in-timated such a proposition might re-ceive consideration at the hands of the company, althoug no definite assurance was given of the fact. Parley L. Williams, attorney for the company, was also heard on behalf of the company. He simply stated in confident tones that the franchise of the company did not require the com-pany to give transfers unless it wished to do so, the council having fold to o do so, the council having failed to asert any provision to that effect when raming up the franchise. He said the company was willing to issue trans-fers, under proper restrictions. Mr. Williams also said the council had no

uthority to pass the transfer ordinance

a street car line, the general impres-

sion received after he had concluded being that the company wishes to con-duct the street railway and permits the council to attend to the affairs of the

system it was practically worthless and

new track and new cars, and had hard-ly got the system onto a paying basis as yet. They had done everything possible to place the street railway on a satisfactory basis, both from a fin-ancial point of view and standpoint of satisfactory service. He declared the transfer privilege had been abused in the past, and the company had merciy taken steps to protect itself in the issu-ance of these privileges. He said that many people used to get two trans-fers, and others would rush on the cars at stopping places and ask the conduc-

at stopping places and ask the conduc

tor for transfers who had never paid their fare, and otherwise abuse the transfer privilege. Mr. Hunt talked in a plain, smooth, quiet and convincing manner, and with such apparent sin-cerity that he readily won the atten-tion of the computers.

CONDUCTORS TO ASK.

tion of the committee.

So with great enterprises. They will work out successfully if we look after the details. In history and experience little things have exercised an effect apparently out of all proportion to the cause. The Stamp Act seemed a tri-vial measure, yet it cost Great Brit-ain an empire. A word is a small thing, yet it will gain or lose a friend. It is no more certain that the ocean is made up of little drops of water and



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## Sunshine and a Holiday

make a combination which is sure to bring out the best clothes that men afford.

No matter what you do tomorrow or where you go, you'll find the correctly dressed Har! Schaffner & Marx dressed.

The summer resorts will look like show rooms. Hats and haberdashery as you want them.

Richard Tadamete

172 MAIN STREET.

The comimitee on buildings will neet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Western Life Indemnity company f Illinois has filed copies of its articles of incorporation with Secy, of State Tingey, N. J. Sheckell is named as the Utah representative of the company. M. B. Johnson is designated as the Dtah agent of the J. D. Wood company of New Jersey, a copy of whose articles of incorporation was filed with the sec-retary of state yesterday. The com-pany is capitalized at \$50,000, divided into \$1 shares.

### NEW RED LIGHT DISTRICT.

#### Purchase of Property on West Side by Notorious Ogden Woman.

With a notorious woman of Ogden in he role of owner, a new Red Light disthe role of owner, a new Red Light dis-trict is promised for Salt Lake, to be built west of the new Rio Grande depot, and to release Commercial street from its present occupants to make room for the crowding business district. The woman is well known at the Junction City as an owner of resorts of infamy, and it is understood that she has closed a deal here for the purchase of \$20,000 worth of property on which to open a new district for the harples now housed prominently in the city's center. The plan is not a wholesale clange, but to gradually elim-inate the old istrict in building up the new.

### PETTY THIEVING.

new.

Ed Harper, rooming at the Midland house, reported to the police this morn-ing that his room was entered last night and a couple of suits of clothing

A shoe shop at Sixth West and North emple, belonging to W. H. Elliott, as broken into last night and \$6 worth shoes stolen.

## COURT NEWS.

#### STATE'S CASE CLOSING.

Prosecution's Witnesses in Spencer Case Conclude Most of Testimony.

Case Conclude Most of Testimony. The side of the prosecution in the save of the state against Samuel G, preserved with criminal conduct with 15-year-old Ivy Wallace, was prac-tically completed this morning in Judge preserved the state were James C. Ber-tock, an uncle of Ivy Wallace and cousin of defendant, his brother, George D, Bertosch, and his mother, Ann C. Bertosch, and his mother, Ann C. Bertosch, and his mother, Ann C. Bertosch, and his mother, Monter of the state were James C. Ber-tock of the state were states and cousin of defendant, his brother, George D, Bertosch, and his mother, Ann C. Bertosch Mrs Wallace, the mother of the stand only for a moment in regard to a point in reference to the resting of the family concerned the home in Hunter ward, subsequent to the second arrest of defendant, and went to show that defendant had cal cd the matter up," and all three witnesses

Tonkin yesterday filed an r annulment of the marriage action for annulment of the marriage relation between himself and Eugenia Raymond, on the ground that when he married her he was not aware of the fact that she had another hus-band living and undivorced. The couple were married at Murray, Oct. 3, 1907, and they lived together until the 23 of May, 1908, according to Tonkin's com-plaint, before he discovered that his wife was also the wife of another, whose name was Joseph Raymond. Tonkin asks the court for a decree of annulment in the premises.

#### STENOGRAPHERS WIN.

STENOGRAPHERS WIN. Steneographers will receive pay for the miles traveled on the railroad be-tween points where court is held at the rate of 16 cents per mile, as former-ly. The supreme court yesterday hand-ed down an opinion holding that the attempt of the last ligislature to amend the 1899 statute, which provided for the milage of stenographers so that only the actual amount paid out by them for milage expense would be reinbursed by the state, was vold. The decree grants the petition for a writ compelling the state board of examin-ers to allow the claims for milage in the suit brought by Justin R. Davis, steneographer in Judge Morse's divi-sion of the Third district court. The supreme court holds that the legis-lature could not amend the act refer-red to except by specifically changing it by a separate act distinctly referring to it.

#### INVOKES USURY LAW.

Edward F. Sandberg has invoked the usury law passed by the last legislat-ure to assist him in winning his case against Ralph D. Pomeroy, with whom he entered into a contract which called for more than 12 per cent interest. The complaint states that Sandberg gave Pomeroy a bill of sale of a landau for \$522.30 advanced to him, for which he was to return Pomeroy the sum of \$582.25 in monthly instalments, within 11 months, or he could pay the whole and void to an action filed in the Third district tribunal yesterday.

#### COURT NOTES.

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tive Sheets on the charge of vagrancy, the site. and who pleaded guilty yesterday af-

ternoon, and was released with the un-derstanding he would leave town, now derstanding he would leave town, now proposes to remain here and fight the case. He has employed Atty. William Newton to look after his interests and this afternoon in Judge Diehl's court changed his plea from guilty to not guilty. His sister is on her way here from Kansas City to assist him. Young Boutwell declares he has passed no bogus checks as was claimed, and that he does not owe anyone money except the Knutsford, where he was stonping. He thinks an injustice has

stopping. He thinks an injustice has been done him.

### CASE BECOMES SERIOUS.

H. E. Bird, a young man from Mil ford, who was treated at the emer-gency hospital last evening by Dr. S. G. Paul for tonsilitis, is still in a most serious condition. So had is the case young Bird is unable to open his

This morning he was taken to the Holy Cross hospital for treatment.

### ATE WIRE SCREENS.

saw the private presentation of this resaw the private presentation of this Pe-markable talking picture machine Thursday afternoon were unanimous in pronouncing if the most wonderful mechanical anusement device offered the public in many years. The cam-eraphone, with a complete change of bill every Sunday night, will be on cabibi-tion at the Lyric every afternoon and evening. The matine performances will be at 2:30 and 3:30. The evening performances will be at 7:30, 5:30 and 9:30. This morning the 20-months-old son of Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith, 716 south Second East, took it into his little head that some rusty wire window screens would be good to eat. The tot chewed some of the wire and got pieces of it down his throat. The baby was quite sick for a time, but is not in a serious condition. 9:30.



In Judge Diehl's court this morning Charles S. Holmes, charged with grand larceny, waived preliminary hearing and was held to answer to the district ourt

A decision in the case of E. S. Roch-ester, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, will be rendered on June

### ARRESTED FOR SLANDER.

A youth giving the name of Robert T. Stone, aged 20 years, was arrested this morning by Officer Bert Seager on the charge of using abusive, slanon the charge of using abusive, sian-derous, profane and insulting language toward a captain in the Salvation army, and for disturbing the public peace. Just what brought on the trou-ble could not be learned, but young Stone became angry at the Salvation army official and abused him. He will have a chance to explain his conduct to Judge Diebl.



Chief of Police Tom D, Pitt is deternined to put a stop to the operations of female negro "dips," or pickpckets n this city if possible. He has issued arders to all the patrolinen to keep a charp lookout for the street walkers and when any of them are seen on the street to follow them and watch their actions. The officers will arrest them actions. The officers will arrest them upon the slightest indication of any crooked work and an effort will then be made to either send them to jail or get them out of town,



Churned Today, Sold Tomorrow. Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk. Fresh Ranch Eggs. 48 E. First South. Phones 46) **■ UNION ■** 

## **Dental Company** 218 SOUTH MAIN ST.

HONEST WORK, HONEST PRICES

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