# DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY APRIL 1 1909

In Favor of Utah.

playing a bit of feeling, a bill for -

state fair appropriation. Before mit

are a Kannas daily with a brief and

indifferent comment upon this legis-

is to marvel and ponder.

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Special Session of City Council Will Again Vote on Stewart Ordinance.

# IS BELIEVED IT WILL PASS

"American" Cances Lined Up Aldermen to Vote for it and Will. Probably Carry Again.

Upon motion of Councilman L. E Hall for a reconsideration of the lianor ordinance, which was paused had Monday hight, a special meeting of the city council will be held today to dis usa the measure. It is profechly however, that the vute will be just for the "American" party members sat in dudgment on the ordinance in a caucus and it was rushed through without allowing the minority members to con-

arder it. According to the statements of some of the councilment the substitute or-dinance was "cut" and "dried" with the liquor interests before it was pre-sented. It was at most proposed to putish the brewseries and the subon puties in the orresponse and innoce with the Republican party. As a matter of fact it was used as a whip in an effort to bring them into line for the campaign this full. The objectionable parts of the original ordinance were omitted in the substitute ordinance tich was passed. The first ordinanc which was passed. The high ordinance provided for no while rooms or boxes, and also that licenses to former sin-playes of brewches would not be is-sued so that the brewerlew could not control a number of saloons. These two measures and several others were left out of the subsiliate ordinance and it is declared that there are sev-

eral "Jokers" in the ordinance. Councilman Hull says that he would like to read the ordinance carefully and have if reconsidered again before it is finally approved. For this reason he asked for a re-consideration and has soveral amendments to offer. It is has soveral international to only. It is stated, however, that his motion will be voted down by a party vote to-night and that the ordinance will go to the major for approval. Mayor Bransford has agreed to sign it in its

It is further stated that it was passed to stave off prohibition by making attrict regulation. For this reason, many of the saloou mon were in fav-or of passing it with its "hoop-holes" and the objectional provisions omitted.

# SCANDINAVIAN REUNION.

Pleasant Affair is Held at Ninth Ward Meetinghouse.

A very pleasant reunion of Scandimaxians was held last night, in the Ninth ward meetinghouse, under the ausploss of the presidency of the Scandinavian meeting of the Liberty stake. The hall was well filled and the excellent program consisting of singing, music, reclutions and short talks was very much enjoyed. And so were the refreshments served by young ladies in mitimal costimes. The speakers were President Anthon H. Lund, J. M. Sjo-dahi, L. Dahiquist, H. Christiansen, A. H. Schuithess, J. Lawrence, C. M. Niel-sen and Hugo Peterson. Some of the speaced were onite humoirons, while speeches were quite humorous, while others were of a more solenn nature. Eider Charles Forsberg presided over the meeting.

# LECTURE ON EARTHQUAKE.

Another popular choice was the selec-tion of J. W. Collins, better known smong the antiered herd as "Jimmie," for excited ruler for the year. Mr. Collins is a young rain, but is one of the most popular Elba in No. Si. A. G. ekensie, another young and popula , was elected esteemed leading ght. J. P. Coleman was chosen es Inight J. F. Coleman was chosen ex-teemed loyal knight and L. C. Kelsey was the choice for es-teemed lacturing knight. Frank L. Jarinus was honored by being elected runice for three years, and Den F. Zeduman was not permitted to relin-puth his duffer as treasurer. A. J. Devis was chosen as representative to the grand holge and W. P. Cooper was

WANT TO SHOW AT FAIR.

Letters of inquiry are being received y Secretary Easign from all over the miry in regard to the attractions or the next fair. Among those to arive today is one from Lorain M. de Drews who wants to place on exhibithe first wards reptile show on earth. The feature of the show is the "Great Sectingaromous" from Wealand Island on the South Pacific and other things if which very few people have heard

before: A young woman, Miss Eiva Keith, only asks for the soin of \$700 for a latin performance lasting a week of what she calls the wonderful "double icath defying" ride in an auto, which loops the loop and other hair raising things. All of these propositions are being passed up to the fair commit-ter to pass upon which are the best. -----

# COURT NEWS

# BANK'S AFFAIRS IN COURT.

Restraining Order is Asked Directed

Against Fitzgeralits... Another phase or the Jordan State Another phase of the Jordan State bank (rouble was presented today when Henry T. McEwan, vice president of the bank and assistant cashier of the State Dank of Utah, filed a complaint in the Third district court asking for a restraining order preventing J. W. W. Förzgerald and W. D. Fitzgerald from interfering with the business of the bank.

an k This action is the result of the ap-

This action is the result of the ap-pointment on March 30 of a new cashier as in the person of D. John Bloom. On that date the former cashier, W. D. Flizgerald, was deposed. He refused to vacate the office, however, and the complaint filed today alleges that he entered the bank yesterday and re-fused to allow cashier Bloom to per-fused to allow cashier Bloom to per-

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

to bank

fused to allow cashier Bloom to per-form his duties. The complaint, which will come up in the court this afternoon, seeks to have the former cashier prevented from entering the bank premises. As the result of the action of the cashier and the trouble at the bank, a small run was started on the bank vesterday. It did not amount to much, it is said, as most of the people realize that the bank's condition is sound, and that there is not the slightest chance of the depositors losing anything because

the day positors losing anything because a trouble among the officials of

### VISITORS FROM ALBERTA.

In the case of the United States s. fifty-four cases of blueberries filch came up in the federal court its morning, a bond of \$400 was iven by survites. Thomas Stoan and G. J. Halloran for W. S. Henderson Co., that the cans, which are short clight, would be relabed and sold accordance with the act of Congress assed June 30, 1906. Gideoon A. Gibbes was arraigned this passed June 30, 1906. Glideon A. Glibbes was arraigned this morning on the charge of having em-bezzled government funds in connec-tion with naturalization papers which he issued while acting as a deputy clerk in the Third district court. He pleaded not guilty and the case was set for bearing on the day the courts meat for the April term, on the 12th inst. The winter has been open for the mos part, and the crops are said to be look-

ing fine.

The injunction granted to Charles Klein and Henry B. Harris against the Denver Theater company was today made perpetual by Judge Marshall. Butte, March 31 .- Articles of incor-AWARDS IN SMELTER CASES. The arbitrators in the smelter smoke

**BLEEDING KANSAS Chloris** Violette Eau de Toilette Former Salt Lake Newspaper Man Makes Some Comparisons Has a delicate odor fresh from the flowers. Makes the toilet Special Correspondence.

preparations refreshing and enjoyable.





omething is done mutchly to prevent It. The contractors now working on City creek for hearly five weeks have not accomplished anything. They are not working in good faith, and the umor is prevaient that they are to appear before the board of public works is included. For the works to app

ppear before the board of public works t 8 piclock on Friday evaling to ask q an extension of time on their con-cart until the full of the year. Therefore, YOU and ALL interested COME and be at the committee meat-ing on Friday ovening. April 2, 1909, t 8 o'clock at the joint city and coun-building. HELP the COMMITTER t so clock at the joint city and coun-building. HELP the COMMITTEE hat proper protection be given to our property and that the contractors be ompelied to put on a sufficient force of men to carry out the terms of their ontract, without any further delay. By the committee, GEORUAE, R. EMPERT.

GUSTAVE BACKMAN. E. E. RICH.

# BOYISH PRANK STIRS SCHOOL.

In a spirit of wanderlast, or as an April fool trick, a dozen or more boy upile of the Land school south of highle of the Land School, both of the city, left the institution this morn-ing in a bedy, and for a time it looked as though they intended to shake the dust of the school premises from their feet for good. Such was not the case, however, as in a short time they were all back and busy in work shop, gar-den or field.

ten or field. When the school authorities were ommunicated with by telephone abort-y after noon today. Mrs. Horne, the natron, langbingly told of the sup-ored runaways, and said that it was nly a case of boyish pranks, incidental o the day. Thus went part was for They went part way to Murray, and then lustled back he

H. D. Folsom and niece, Mrs. Roy L. 'olsom, came down from Cardston, Alberta, last evening. Mr. Folson his been a resident of Cardston for about heen; a resident of Cardston for about three and one-half years. He is in the building business and he also runs a lumber yard. Business in all three is maid to be good, and the place is being built up quite fast. There is still sold to be plenty of room for good energelle mention. The wheat erees was first dama people. The wheat crop was first class and the farmers got a good price for it

# NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATES IN BUTTE

poration of the Interstate Telegraph company were filed in this county to-day. Its purposes are stated to be those of any ordinary telegraph com-

WEATHER REPORT

March went out like a lamb, and April has made its debut in the same agree-ible manner. The sum is shining, there were no clouds in the ske this moon, its simplifies is balance and relid. High barometric pressure prevails this morning shroughout the entire country, can out over the northern slope of the houses and the New England coost, where slight depressions exist. Light prevailation has accurred during the past 24 hours in portions of Oregon, Washington Montana, Nebraska, Arkan-an, Oklahonn and Texas, while gener-ally fair weather has previled elsewhore, prevention of the country fair weather has previled elsewhore.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United tates weather bureau. for 34 hours end-

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

TESTORDAT'S RECORD.

An Evening's Visit

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wept out like a lamb, and Apri

the amdetant chief clerk in the freight department of the Oregon Short Line. The burial will be in Mr. Olivet, where the ritual of the Women of Woodcraft, of which order Mra. Gartaide was a member, will be read. GETS NO STATE FAIR

A. C. Bidgway, general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande rallroad, left for Denver this morning. He was accompanied as far as Grand Junction by Superintendent J. C. Dailey of the Utah lines of the road.

Forty-five Raymond Whitcomb ez-Leavenworth, Kas., March 23 -The curstonists are taking in the sights of Sait Lake today. They came in over Kansas state legislature met, passed laws, laws, more laws, of more or less the Rie Grande and are on their way import but turned down, without dis-

# STAKE CONFERENCES.

Appointments Announced from April 10 to September 27.

numbershi comment open the spic-native set and a copy of a letter from Horney Ensign, successly of the Utah Fair association. The two are an in-teresting study. From the Kansas will have no official state fair for years to come: from the Utaha's letter. I learn the Utah legislature has voted a \$38,500 ap-propriation. Stake conference appointments from April 10 to September 27 are innounced in the following calendar prepared in the office of the first profiloncy today:

Bear River, Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11 and July 10 and 11. Beaver and Benson, Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18 and July 17 and 18. That Utah, a young state, a state hardly scratched, should have an annual show of things agricultural, while Kansas, ar

Liberty, Utah and Weber, Sunday, April 18 and July 18. old state, a state almost entirely agri-cultural, has none, puzzles the Utatu it Kansas. Why has Kansas no armus state fair? The answer is two words-local jealousies! The law-makers of this

Hyrum, Wassteh, San Luis, Alpine nd Yellowstone, Saturday and Sun-ay, April 24 and 25 and July 24 nd 25

Pioneer, Sunday, April 25 and July

local jealousies? The law-makers of this state meet every two years in Topeka and every two years numerous, sun-dry and divers state fair bills are slaughtered in the legislative holis, Why? Topeka wants to be the big "I am." Wichtta wants to be ditto, and Hutchbon feels the same. And much be insistent to a diverse that more Woodruff, Cache, Summit, Millard and Juab, Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2 and July \$1 and Aug. 1. Cassia, South Sanpete, Hingham, Wayne and Blackfoot, Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9 and Aug. 7 and 8.

and Hutchison feels the same. And each is insistent is a degree that means failure for all. Picture three children quarrening over an apple. Each is large enough and insistent enough to keep either of the other two from get-ting the apple, yet none is strong or large enough physically to either wrest the fruit from the other two, or strong and large enough, mentally, to "give up." That's the state fair situation in Kamas today--it has been the situation for years. I'm tod Ogden, Sunday, May 9 and Aug. 8. Ogden, Sunday, May 7 and Aug. 8. San Juan, Snowflake, Bannock, Tay-loy and Teton, Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16 and Aug. 14 and 15. Jordan, St. Johns, Uintah, Alberta and Star Valley, Saturday and Sun-day. May 22 and 23 and Aug. 21 and 22.

Nebo, Panguitch, Bighorn, Marleopa Nebo, Parguitch, Bighorn, Mattenpa and Granite, Saturday and Sunday. May 29 and 80 and Aug. 28 and 20. Oneida, St. Joseph, Morgan, Kanab and Boxelder, Saturday and Sunday. June 5 and 6 and Sept. 4 and 5. Union, North Sanpete, St. George Duarez and Bear Inke, Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13 and Sept 11 and 32

Kannas today—it has been the situation for years, I'm told. The more you learn about Kansas the more you know that you know very little about Kansas. A few facts along an agricultural line about this state ore interesting. For instance, Kansas, interventing, For instance, Kansas, first of all is the third agricultural state in the Union. Last year its farm and livestock products reached a value of \$45,000,000! The increase over the pre-vious year was \$11,000,000. Fin talking

Salt Lake, Sunday, June 13 and Sept

Pocatello, Parowan, Sevier and Fre-mont, Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 and Sept. 18 and 19 Ensign, Sunday, June 29 and Sept. the millions, but now I'm going to drop to mere thousands, for it was a mere \$150,000 timt was asked as an appropriation for a state fair fund. This was the sum asked—\$150,000 to help defray the expenses of an armail show which would represent nearly \$500,000 do help.

19. Rigby, Malad. Davis and Tooele. Saturday and Sunday. June 26 and 27 and Sept. 25 and 26. North Weber, Sunday. June 27 and Weber, Sunday. June 27 and would represent nearly \$200,000 in agricultural and livestock activities. What happened? The appropriation, while favored by the house, was killed as had been all its predecessors! No wonder Kansas is a state of cyclones, Carrie Nations and other things as adjustness.

North Sept. 16.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND.

# FRANCHISE ACCEPTED.

The directors of the Utah Light & children continue to figin over the ap-ple and while the hubbuh is at its heighth "Mama Legislature" comes along, takes the apple away and-there's peace until there's war again. Kansis is a great state-how much greater, in some things then, is Utahl GEORGE L. GEIGER.

ailway company met this noon, to discuss the franchise offered for streat raiway operation by the county and the Marray corporation. It was decided to accept both upon the condition offered, and acceptances were filed this afternoon. The company had until to-morrow evening to take action. afternoon.

# LATE LOCALS

Bank Pays Dividend-The Utah Na onal bank paid off yesterday, the r intly declared 8 per cent dividend.

Southie, Wash, April L-M, J. Honey, who has the contract for the construction of the Copper River rail-way, may have to charter extra steamers to carry the 4,000 railway men he is getting for the extension of the Guggenheim line to the Copper mines in the interior of Alaska. In order to rush the line Heney has offered rock miners so much advance Pay Day For Teachers-The teach-ers of public schools will be paid to-morrow for the month ending March 25. The pay roll amounts to \$37,-\$59.94 \$69.94

Banks Pay Interest Today-As this is April 1, the close of the first quarter of the year. It is interest paying day, in all the savings banks, and deposi-Parsley, per bunch ...... Saratoga chips, per pound ... Utah new cabbage, per pound ffered rock miners so much advance av station work over local rates that allroad men in this state are compell-d to offer extra inducement for them Local bank clearings amounted to Sweet spuds nound tors are in long lines drawing the interest on their deposits.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HALF PRICE BOOK SALE. FOR TEN DAYS COMMENC-ING APRIL 1ST, we will have a large assortment of miscellaneaus books to offer for onehalf the original price. They consist of Standard Literature, Fiction, History, Taravel, Educational works, Text Books Bibles and Home Publications. This cut in prices puts them far bolow actual cost. Ask to TABLE Descret News Book Store, Leading Book Store-6 Maja SL, Sait Lake City. 

LOCAL MARKETS

In today's local markets, cane sugar marked up to \$6.40, with best sugar \$5.20. There is also a lucent rise in surs: but in other commodities there o but few changes. Eggs are tending in the contraction of the sector is favor-ble for laying. The consignment of manges breaken up in the last S. P. ereck arrived last night. Florida has ant in a new lot of tomatoes, a car of the lemons is at hand, with California abbages, exceptionally fine letture, and the last car of sweet potatoes from the coast. Efforts are being made to the coast. Efforts are being made to grave the sweet taber in southern Utah, and Suit Lake has been asked to send out seedlings. But the pota-toes shipped here from Los Angeles are kill dried to prevent rotting from moisture, which destroys the germinal permetting of the vegetable. So undried

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### DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Creamery butter, per pound ..... Butter, ranch, per pound ..... ·····20@25 Cheese, per pound 

## FRUIT.

Lomons, per dozen ..... Limes, per 100 ..... Bananas, per dozen ..... Figs, per pound ...... Dates, per pound Strawberries, per box.....

### NUTS.

DIED. GLAZE -At 150 north Fifth West street, March 31, 1963, of ulcerations of the stomach, Iva M. H. Glaze, daughter of A. B. Glaze and Retta Philling stager born Aug. 25, 1887, in American Fork. Utah.

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# VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, per peck..... California radishes, bunch ......

Utah. The funeral services will be held at American Fork Friday afternoon. The temains will be shipped to American Fork, Friday morning. Friends are in-vited to attend.

.15 GARTSIDE.-In this city, March 20, 1920, .25 Mrs. Libble Gartside, aged 45 years. Funeral services were held from the residence, 225 Seventh avenue, at 2:30 p. m. today. m. today. Interment in Mt. Olivet cometers un-der the auspices of Salt Lake circle No. 559, Women of Woodcraft. BITHELL.-At Ohpir, Utah, March 2. 1909, Samuel Bithel, aged I years, 7 months, 17 days, Funeral services were held from O-Donnell & Co.'s funeral chanel, 260 south West Temple street, today, at 2 p. m. Interemnt in Mi, Olivet cemetery.

properties of the vegetable. So undried stock will be secured from southern California direct. Bermuda onions keep arriving in good condition. The prices today are as follows: RETAIL. HAY AND GRAIN. ewt.



Reasters, pound Roasters, per pound Duck, per pound Turkeys, per pound Tame geose, per pound nd

6: 54-40 or Fight. Hough..... The Trail of the Lonesome Pins Pox.... Septimus. Locke 181.055

4. Peter, Smith., Constant, 150 5. The Red Mouse, Osborne, 150 6. The Missioner, Oppenheim, 150 Record for March, THE DESERT NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Charlotte Fausett, for many year, a resident of the Tenth ward this sky but latterly making her kome in Suga House will be buried formorrow. The fu-neral services to be held at the sugn fouse chapel, commencing at 2 m m Mrs. Fausett, was in her eightr-turn year, and died a farm and faithful mem-ber of the Church.

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RATE OF DISCOUNT REDUCED.

London, April 1.-The rate of file sount of the Bank of England was re-luced today from 3 to 214 per cent. The steady influx of gold from a

quarters, especially from America de-cided the directors of the Bank of England to reduce the rate.

The prospects all point to a plethora f money throughout the summer and a some quarters a further reduction a 2 per cent is forecasted.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR FEBRUARY According to the foregoing lists, the fix books which have sold best in the

rder of demand during the month

the second second

Warren E. Ollbert will lecture this evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus on the earth-Knights of Columbus on the earli-quake in Sicily, where he personally witnessed the scenes of confusion oc-curring at that time. Mr. Gilbert says but a small percentage of the relief funds and provisions sent from the United States to Sicily over reached the parties they were intended for. The public officials got most of them; and even in many cases where the sufference even in many cases where the sufferers did receive needed aid, they would sell their provisions, and then return to the American consulate for more.

### BANK CHANGES ITS NAME.

The Commercial National bank will change its name on the 20th of May next to the Continental National bank. the date on which its 20 year charter explice. So that the new charter for further 20 years of existence, will be under the newly assumed title. be under the newly' assumed title. There is to be no change in the person-net of the tank, and it will continue just the same as in the past. The only other change is the furcase of the capital stock of the bank from \$200,000 to \$250,000

### the second second ELKS ELECT OFFICERS.

#### Collins is Exhalted Ruler and Raybould Retains the Pen.

One of the most interacting and acts factory meetings ever held at the Elks lodge, occurred just night. It was the occasion of the annual election of of-forers and the best of feeling preceded. The infinite was one of the largest in the history of the order.

One of the plenound features was the selection of  $A, W_{\perp}$  haybound for secre-ry. This is the sisteenth time rule honor has been conferred upon blue

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Sweet's Society **Chocolates** 

cases of Olaf Olson and Ira Bennion and others against the American Smelting & Befining company, filed their findings yesterday in the Third district court. Three awards made to about 300 of the plaintiff's amount to about 510 D. Is about 300 cores of Olaf Olson pany. The head office of the company is located in Sait Lake. The company will use the wires of the Rocky Moun-tain Bell Telephone company between Utah, Idano and Montana. The in-corporators are H. H. Rose of Butle, and William M. Day, John J. Dwyer, E. H. Rupert and H. J. Robinson, of Sait Lake. The capital stock is \$50,000. The men mentioned sea to constitute to about \$34.000. In, about 300 cases the arbitrators found in favor of the smelting company. Some awards were as bigh as \$1,000, while many are for lesser amounts. There are as many awards yet to be made and the total amount will probably reach \$50,-000 or \$60,000. The man mentioned are to constitute the board of directors, with Day as president, Dwyer as scoretary and Rose as treasurer and general manager.

### FARMINGTON AGAIN.

Mr. McKenzie of the Bell Telephone company in this city said today that he does not know anything regarding the Interstate Telegraph company. There has been not a word said about the new company using the poles of the Bell Telephone company to string their wires on in Montana ar elsewhere that he is aware of. From other sources it is learned that Mr. H. H. Rese, who is named among the Butte incorporature, is the man who has charge of the business end of the pro-Mrs. Edua Arnold Matthews brought uit against James F. Matthews yes-erday for divorce on the grounds of esertion and failure to provide. The ay after their marriage at Farming-on on July 5, 1905. Matthews refused o buy her any shoes or wearing ap-arel. Several three within the last month he has threatened to kill her. She asks for a divorce with alimony and \$100 attorney's fees. harge of the business end of the pro-

#### SUIT TO FORECLOSE.

W. S. McCartilek beought suit yeas-erday against A. E. Hyde to recover 12,650 alleged to be due on a promis-nery note executed on April 5, 1997, which was due in 86 days, and to fore-close a puritigage on 5,000 shares of chase a nurrigage on 5,000 shares of slock in the Biscuit Mining company, which was given as accurity.

#### BOUND OVER AGAIN TODAY.

Ambrose Donnellan, who was ordered of to aware the action of the district urt on the charge of holding up and bbing V. A. Hertillon on the night March 20, at yesterday's sension of day Bowman's court, way again i re that tribunal this morning on second compliant charging alin with auding up and rabbing P. B. Cockes. The man had as defense to after and cass hold to the district control.

### DIXON PLACED ON TRIXL.

W. H. Dixon, aged 53 years, was laced on trial here's a jury heavy in using Levis' mouth on a statutory of-one. He is assured, by Mile Allo-acyts. The offence was committed a Murray on July 7, 1968.

#### LEATHERWOOD APPOINTED.

Atty. E. O. Lautherwood was appoint I today by Dist. Mily Fred C. Lor i induct by Dist. Addy Fred C. Lonf-incov as his assistant which takes ef-et today, under the new law parsed or the task legislature. His tarm is arryedre and he will Receive a salary filses seer. Mr. Lostherwood is a oil known atterney here, having prog-sed in Sait Lake for a number of args. He has been active in political associal compasitions and was once a several campaigns, and was once a adidate for county attorney.

# CITIZENS ARE ALARMED.

Warning to Citizens Posted Urging Them to Fight for Rights.

The imminent danger of west North Temple street and immediate vicinity this spring from a reputition of the train of the last two yours, has at has scalard residents there in "get busy, and one result is the publication today, of a warning circular beaded. "Over-how of Waters' Of City Creek-Spring loads Damage to Property." The cir-This will surely take place unless ;

stay her any. The head office of the company located in Sait Lake. The company

idiculous

Because state fairs must have a per-

nament location, Kansas gets no stat fair. Varied interests divide the l-gis ature-and nething is done. The three

RAILROAD NEWS

GUGGENHEIM IN ALASKA.

Four Thousand Men En Ronte to

Work on Copper River Road,

## PORTLAND TERMINAL FIGHT. Harriman and Hill Officials to Finally

# Settle the Matter.

Settle the Matter, Poriland, Ore, April 1.—That he ex-pects the Portland Terminal matter to be settled within the coming week, was the statement of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the northwest, when he returned from a terminal conference in San Francisco with the Hill officials. President Louis W. Hill, of the Great Northern, will come to Portland about April 5, and it is expected then to end the matter.

# SENTENCES BOX CAR THIEVES.

### Joseph Jones Returns from Court Session in Pocatello.

Special Agent Joseph Jones of the Oregon Short Line has just returned from Pocatello, where he went to ap-pear against a number of hox car theves, whose misdoings were recount-ed in the "News" one day last week. The men were arraigned before Judge Budge of the Fifth district court at Pocatello, and received sentences in the following order: wing order

 R. Davis, convicted on sev-charges, five and a half
iii the state pententiary;
Williams, C. H. Henry and H.
hler, one year each? Tom Tomasso, a well known character about Pocatel-o, pload gullty to reserving stolen goods from the men convicted, and he was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in the completed at

fined 4250 and sentenced to six months in the county jail. "Before Davis was sentenced," said Special Agent Jones, this morning, "he told us where to find a quantity of stol-on goods, which I convinced him he would not need for the next five years. He told me where I could find four pairs of shoes buried in the ground just south of Pocatello. These we found au pairs of shows buried in the ground just south of Pocatello. These we found as he stated. We also found two stolen sult cases full of all manuar of goods, such us two suits of clothing, shirts, a bottle of quicksilver, car scaling ma-terial, and other stuff. These we will turn into the freightdaire depart-ment, and an attempt will be made to find their owners.

"This baud of box car thieves has "This baud of box car thieves has been committing depredations in Idaho for years, but we have finally run most of them down. There are a few more yet to get, but we will get them, too, sheriff John Eilis of Pocatello has been breisse in his efforts to assist us, and it is largely due to his good work that these men are now behind the bars."

#### ORE CARS IN DITCH.

A Rio Graride ore train, operating or the track between Bingham and Gar-field, ran into a defective switch yes, terday afternoon at the crossing two miles east of the smelters, and three cars would into the ditch. Before train could be brought to a stand-more than 50 feet of track bad been torn up. Luckily no one was in-jured, although considerable damage was done to Urs cars.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. GARTSIDE.

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The autodiscriptent is made in rail-road people that the faneral of Mrs. Libble Gartaide will take place from 255 Seventh avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afterneon. Rev. Dr. Paden officiating. Mrs. Gartside, who died Tuesday, was the wife of W. K. Gartaide of the weighing association and inspection bureau, and a stater of George E. Man-

focal bank clearings amounted to \$1.411.566.30 as compared with \$694,-756.97 for the corresponding day of last year. This is quite a remarkable increase, being \$716.59.33 and is a pretty good sized straw indicating how the commercial wind blows. e commercial wind blows,

General Scandinavian Meeting-A central Scandinavian Meeting —A general Scandinavian meeting will be hold in the Assembly Hall, this city, on Sunday. April 4, commencing im-mediately after the close of the after-noon services in the tabernacle. All interested, and especially visiting Scandinavians are cordially invited. All

Changes in Postoffice-Joseph M. Newton and Roland Lee have been ap-pointed earriers in the Sait Lake post-office Joseph M. Newton takes the place of E. R. Grant who resigned. William Simpson has been appointed a clerk in the Sait Lake office vice II. E. Dewy who has been transferred to Sugar postoffice.

Bank Clerks Meet-At this evenings Bank Clerks Meci-Af this evenings' meeting of the Salt Lake Chapter of the American Institute a paper will be read by W. Y. Scott on "Savings Bank & Trust Companies," and a reading is to be given by Q. B. Kelly on "Savings Banks." The Rank Clerks' quintet is to furnish music. Delegates to the national convention at Seattle in June, are to be chosen this evening.



Eighteenth Ward—Tomorrow even-ing an entertainment will be given in Whitney hall, for the kenefit of the Eighteenth ward Sünday school. The program will be two fold in character, the first part to be entirely musical, in which pupils of Hugh W. Dougall will participate, namely Edna Evans, Hugel Barnes, Jobn W. Sünmerhays and Irone Kelly. Two quarters from "Rigoletto" will be rendered by the Misses Evans and Barnes and Mr. Dougail and Mr. Summerhays. The second part will consist of a farce, with the following named well known young people in the cast: Will Mifflin, Eliott Clawson, Alice Farnsworth, Mae C. Alder and Gwen Knowiton. Eighteenth Ward-Tomorrow even



JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Logan temple will close on Fri-day April 2, and re-open on Monday April 12, 1969. WILLIAM BUDGE, Prest.

The Manti temple will close Friday evening April 2nd, and open Tuesday morning April 18th, 1969.

The Bt. George temple will close on Wednesday, March Sl. 1998, and resopen on Tuesday, April 18, DAVID H. CANNON.

# PERSONAL,

Biscop L. W. Scanlan of the Catholic church will return to failt Lake next Saturday, after an absence of several months.

CRESCENT THEATER. ADDED MORELER

Onions, per pound ..... Utah cauliflower, per pound ..... Green onions, three for..... California asperagus, two pounds... Strawberries New spuds, 2 pounds Bell peppers, per lb ..... Bermuda onions, per pound ...... Spenach, per pound .....

GROCERIES.

Layer raisins, per pound
Honey, per pound
Beets, in cans, each
Dill pickles, quart momenter
Sour pickles, quart
Popoorn. 3 pounds mitratticities
Sugar, 14 pounds for manner.L.
Sugar, per 100 Cane, 6.20; beet, 6.
Citron peel, per pound and and and and and and and and and a
Lemon peel, per pound
Orange peel, per pound
Mincemeat, per pound
Sweet cider, per gallon
Lye hominy, quart management
Creamery butter, per pound
Good ordinary butter
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### FISH.

Beet sugar



# WHOLESALE.



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Corn, per rwl. Outs, per rwl. Barley, rolled per rwt. Flour, family, per rwt. Flour, family, per rwt. Flour, high mucht, for eset.

Bran and shorts, per swith Corn meal, per swith

# LEGAL BLANKS.

Of every character and description arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Descret News Book Store.

FAWCETT.-At the residence of Thom-as A. Ball, 195 south Tweifth East street, March 31, 1909, Charlotts A. Fawcett, aged 81 years. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Sugar House ward chapel. The casket will be even from 1230 to 130 on day of funeral, interment in the city constary.

DAVIS .- Murch M. at Cove, Utah, George W. Davis, aged 74 Formerly of Salt

W. Davie, she brought to this dur Remains will be brought to this dur for interment, Notice of funeral later

YOUNG.-William C. S. Young, 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young, died this morning at the family resi-dence, 1953 south Thirteenth East of

Funeral notice later.

LARSEN.-Louisa, widow of Junius Lar-nen, at the home of her daughter. Mrs Moorren, this city, of general debility, at 9 p. m., March 31, aged 87. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the Fourteenth ward chapel.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

#### LOST.

PAIR OF NOSE GLASSER, WITH he "so easy" gold nose piece. Lost near Hills drug store, Loaye at Descret Near Office. Reward.



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