

civilization to the spot where the robbery occurred. These 18 men are today in Salt Lake, and quartered at the Kenyon. They tell an interesting story of the robbery of the news of the holdup at Old Faithful Inn, and of the excitement and consternation following the announcement that a real hold-up had occurred in the park and that the occupants of half a dozen stages containing pleasure seekers were compelled to give up at the point of a gun their money and valuables.

The head of the Fishberg party who by the way is a detective of large practice in the smoky city, is Mr. Robert J. McIntosh, and he is accompanied by probably as fine appearing a bunch of men as would be found in the country. They were waiting at the inn after their trip to Seattle, where they had attended the national convention of Eagles recently held in that city.

About 9:15 yesterday morning, said Mr. McIntosh, "two men were sitting around in front of the Old Faithful Inn, when we were astonished to see dashing up the road a man on horseback, without coat or hat, and who, when he reached the door of the hotel and jumped from his horse, he stood, agitated and trembling, vainly trying to summon his power of speech. This he was unable to do for fully two minutes, and then he managed to blurt out the words, 'Hold up—Lone Star cross roads—everybody help!'

"All was excitement and confusion at once. The men went into the hotel office, and in a few minutes was able to tell a connected story of the holdup, how one lone robber had held up six coaches full of people, and had stolen everything of value that the passengers in those six coaches had on them. He told how the robber missed one coach—one of the Wythe camp coaches—and how he was dressed in a brown shirt, blue overalls, and had a white handkerchief over his face; how he pressed into his service one of the tourists and compelled him to hold the sack into which the passengers were forced to drop their valuables after being lined up in front of each coach as it passed along, and how he rewarded the tourist, who had thus performed assisted him, with a blow across the head with the butt of his revolver.

"The instant the news was announced," continued Mr. McIntosh, "eight or ten of the boys accompanying me volunteered to go with me to the place where the robbery took place. We tried high and low to get horses and guns to pursue the bandit, but the police of the park, who had no horses or guns, inside the lines made it impossible to get shooting pieces, and horses were just as scarce; in fact, they could not be had. This we regretted very much, as we were sure the news and could have gotten out 45 minutes ahead of the time the soldiers were placed on the march.

The sergeant who brought the news headed the party of soldiers who took up the chase, and they trailed the robber three miles to a swamp where they lost the trail and were compelled to turn back. The police of the park, who were on duty at the time, were sent to the place where the road takes a heavy, down grade, and it was evident the highwayman darted out from the brush at a point not far from the place where the soldiers were sent to occupy the road. The stages travel about 10 minutes apart, and the man must have worked quickly to get them all out.

We noticed around the hotel the evening before that many of the women were great clusters of diamonds around their neck, as well as earrings and fingerings of brilliants. The police were of the opinion that it was no stranger to the place who held up the stages, and no stranger to the park. The man who did the work, it is said, was about 55 years old, who was dressed in a brown shirt, blue overalls, and had a white handkerchief over his face. The only thing we regret," said Mr. McIntosh, in conclusion, "is that we were prevented from getting into the chase."

Accompanying Mr. McIntosh in the Pennsylvania party were C. R. Munhall, William C. McNamara, Sam Bailey, Dennis Cronin, Thomas Nardina, L. Doyle, L. J. Doyle, W. J. Doyle, Brown, Paul Anker, George Lapee, Charles Dorsch, A. J. Dougherty, D. A. McGee, Will Burkett, James Johnson, Edgar Syphers and J. Haney, all of aerle 76 of Pittsburgh lodge of Eagles.

WHAT TRAMP TOURIST SAW.
Chicago, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says:

The quadrangle club of Chicago, will be the richer because of the disaster which overtook the Yellowstone tourists yesterday when they were held up and robbed by a lone highwayman. Its gain will come through the addition of more curious tales to the list of the park collection now gathered together by Mr. Mode Wineman, a member of the club, artist and lover of the wild wood.

Mr. Wineman who already has won fame by the Yellowstone park pictures he has secured was continuing his 11 day walk through the park, when in the canyon he stumbled upon the hold-up scene. His first impression was when he saw the messenger rushing back for help. He hurried forward in time to gain some impressions of the aftermath of a highway robbery, if not to be in on the real thing.

Mr. Wineman's tale of his experience was as follows:

"I had been searching for beautiful views of the park, on an 11 days' walk, when I was in the heart of the wilderness two men galloped wildly past me shouting 'Hold up! Don't go on; turn back.' I was determined to push forward and took to the thickets. The time I had in mind was the scene of the hold-up the robber had fled, pursued by the soldiers who had passed me on the way. When I saw the turn of the road where the job had been done, there was a group of 125 persons, hysterical and frightened, bemoaning the loss of all the valuables they had carried.

"Among wallets, handbags, money checks, baggage, checks, railroad tickets, hand mirrors and powder puffs, left in a pile showed how completely the robber had done his work.

"When the soldiers began pursuit of the robber, I started a long walk over the mountains where I could reach a telegraph station and inform my friends in Chicago of my safety."

ANGELS DISAGREE.
One Files Suit Against the Other Today.

J. H. Angel, once of Dallas, Tex., but for more than a year past a resident of Salt Lake county, filed suit in the district court today, asking that the bond of matrimony be dissolved. The complaint sets forth that the couple, husband and wife, were married in the Lone Star state, June 1906, and that the wife, Mrs. Angel, in February, 1908, deserted plaintiff and has since that time continued to live separate and apart from him. In fact, Mrs. Angel avows that she will have nothing further to do with Mr. Angel, and will never live with him again. Offers on the part of Mr. Angel looking to reconciliation have been refused by the wife, even refusing to accept money or any favors from him.

IT TAKES QUALITY AND KNOWING HOW TO PRODUCE GENUINE FLAVOR. THAT IS THE REASON SWEET'S SOCIETY CHOCOLATES ARE BETTER

ARTHUR ADAMS WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Young Suicide in Washington Was Stepson of Former Governor Thomas.

WIFE'S DEATH IS THE CAUSE

Growing Despondent, He Loses Hope, Goes to His Room and Turns On the Gas.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—After writing three notes, in which he directed as to the disposition of his body and effects, Arthur D. Adams, 35 years old, a bookbinder, turned on two gas jets in his room on the third floor at a rooming house in this city yesterday afternoon.

To one of his notes Adams added: "Here goes nothing—a life spent in misery. Whatever faults I had, I am my worst enemy."

While the fumes were getting in their deadly work he wrote another note telling of his sensations and then, dropping his pencil, flung himself on his bed to die.

His body was found at 7 o'clock last night, when Albert Basdekian detected the odor of gas and broke open the door. On a table close beside the bed four notes were found. Three were written in a legible hand, but the fourth one, written last, was so scrawled that it could hardly be deciphered. It read as follows:

"I am sinking lower and lower from the effects of asphyxiation, which has killed so many people. My head is bursting. I am going now, good bye."

ADAMS DESPONDENT

Despondency over the death of his wife, Mrs. Delia Adams in Salt Lake City, Aug. 3, is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Several letters from relatives in Utah were found in his room telling of the death of Mrs. Adams and of the funeral and burial.

A few minutes before 7 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Edmund, proprietor of the rooming house, detected the odor of gas. At her request Basdekian, one of the roomers, started an investigation. He found gas escaping from the room occupied by Adams, and when repeated knocking failed to bring a response, he kicked open the door.

Basdekian waited an instant until a part of the gas had escaped and then he rushed into the room and threw open the windows. Finding Adams' body was warm and believing life might not be extinct, he telephoned for the police ambulance. The patrol was of the opinion that it was no stranger to the place who held up the stages, and no stranger to the park. The man who did the work, it is said, was about 55 years old, who was dressed in a brown shirt, blue overalls, and had a white handkerchief over his face. The only thing we regret," said Mr. McIntosh, in conclusion, "is that we were prevented from getting into the chase."

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TALCUM POWDER

Chloris Violette Aniseptic Talcum Powder, delicately perfumed, and is exceptionally soothing to the skin.

25c a bottle

Our Prescription Business Continues to Grow in Popularity.

DRUG STORE.
The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 So. Main Street

OPEN LETTER TO CHOIR

Evan Stephens Addresses Old and New Members of Big Tabernacle Musical Organization.

Tabernacle choir singers: Beloved fellow workers, It is time to take up anew our labor of rehearsing again, and to rehearse next Thursday night at 9:45 sharp. Also, I hereby extend a special invitation to the old time workers who made the choir to come forth victorious in the contest of the "Amateurs," the Salt Lake chorus, the Harmony club, Mrs. Svensen's ladies' choruses, and the male choirs who have competed with us in the past.

I invite you to come and take your places in the choir at our next rehearsal, and take part with us in the coming Blastedford and conference, even if you do not at present see your way to remain in the choir during the entire season. None of you have ever been dismissed from the choir, and with the rehearsals held between now and Oct. 1, you will be able to do your part creditably.

Let us meet at 9 o'clock on Thursday, and let us sing with the present regulars and younger singers. The magnificent reputation you helped to earn for the tabernacle choir must upon this occasion of our Blastedford and conference, be maintained, not only by the regulars, but by the new members. We have kept aloof from the competition that we might not be divided into factions, but appear in one united whole in special choruses representing the best of our regular work, with you side by side with the present regular members we can do ourselves full justice—indeed, equal all the competitive choirs combined. We then never so good. This is what I would have the choir do, and if your old love for the choir and for the choir is still burning you will come forth victorious in this year's contest. No matter if it entails considerable inconvenience on your part to do so, (no good, or great thing is accomplished without some sacrifice.) Come at once and get proper rehearsal in a half a dozen of our greatest and best choruses.

In the meantime one evening next week we will have a grand rehearsal at Wandermere, with songs upon the lake and bridge, etc., in the new moonlight. The children members of the singing class will also meet me at the Assembly hall next Thursday night at 4 o'clock, to rehearse and prepare to spend an afternoon at Wandermere on their day. Please spread the word and tell every singer you meet. There is no need of any special preparation, every singer in his seat at every session will accomplish what we want; do not wait for further invitation. Of course, every regular singer is expected to be present at the first rehearsal of the season. Your leader,

EVAN STEPHENS.

HAZARDOUS AUTO TRIP
Salt Laker Find One Good Use for Beer—Use the Amber to Cool Engines.

An automobile trip through the Yellowstone and the country leading to it, filled with many incidents, pleasant and unpleasant, was completed yesterday when the following Salt Lake men returned to this city after a 24 day's vacation: H. H. Garrett, Parker P. Jensen, Fred Strouse, Willard Scroveroff of Ogden, Willard Wehe, Julian Bamberger, Max Bamberger, Alvin Bamberger, Mr. H. H. Garrett, Hendrick and Jack McKee, and four others. The party left this city, the first day named, in an automobile on Aug. 1, the other members of the party leaving in a motor car, by train, and joining the autoists at St. Anthony. The entire trip was filled with incidents somewhat thrilling. On the first day out the distance was misjudged between supplies of water being the cooler of the auto and a quantity of beer was poured into the machine to serve in the place of water. Expensive though the cooling liquid was, it did its work to perfection and the vacationists safely in Ross Fork, Idaho. On the way to Blackfoot the road was so poor that Indians were hired to "snake" the big machine over the road to the head of the river. Arriving at Henry's lake, the party enjoyed its first fishing. "It is a shame for a fisherman to single in that water," said Mr. Jensen, "because there is no need of a hook and line. The water is so good that you can catch even if you are blind. It proves what I am saying." Companions declare that Jensen caught 40 fish in the course of an hour's fishing. Rain was coming in the night, and the party was leading the simple life in modified form. Muste formed a big part of the party's pastime and the presence of Willard Wehe and Alvin Bamberger drew guests from the large number of tourists at the park hotels and cottages and the party was making in the musical world. Just to vary the monotony, rain growing somewhat monotonous, Aug. 15, saw the party in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. (Snowstorms in the story books and on the stage are always blinding, so why not this one.)

Incidents where the automobile was skidded over the bad roads, where it skidded over ditches, where the sparkler wouldn't spark and the carburetor wouldn't carbure, or where, perchance, the chauffeur couldn't chafe the machine out of the mud, seemed to be a part of the trip. The party was made up of perplexing autoists than to furnish themes for poetry on the grandeur of nature's abundance in the upheaval of the bowels of the earth in one gigantic scheme of majestic disorder.

But the party saw some good roads. The highway through the Malad valley, Brigham City to Malad, is pronounced one of the best roads in the far distance, especially Idaho autoists produce. It is a model, the party says, which the good roads boosters should bring to the attention of road supervisors of subdivisions. The party covered 700 miles by auto and 400 by wagon.

VICIOUS FIGHT ENDS IN HOSPITAL

Former Sheriff of Allegheny Co., Penn., Claims He Was Robbed In the Wilson Bar.

DAN RALEIGH UNDER ARREST

Louis Scofield, Saloon Porter, Accused Of Picking Pockets, Mixes In Combat Down Stairway.

There was a vicious fight at 7 o'clock this morning at the corner of Main and Third South streets, in which "Jim" Richards, aged about 50 years, of Pittsburgh, Penn., formerly sheriff of Allegheny county, that state, received a bad scalp wound and numerous cuts and bruises, and his clothing was torn to shreds. The fight followed the alleged robbing of Mr. Richards at the Wilson hotel bar.

Mr. Richards is now at the Cullen hotel, where he is being attended by Dr. R. M. Stewart. Locked in the city jail is Louis Scofield, a "swampy" at the Wilson, and held in custody pending further investigation is Dan Raleigh, known as "Duke" Richards, who is charged with the robbery of town and brother of George Raleigh, former detective. Richards accuses Scofield of "touching" him for about \$200 and charges Scofield with attempting to take the diamond ring from his finger while Richards was asleep and in an intoxicated condition in the Wilson barroom.

RICHARDS' STORY.
According to the story told the police by Richards, he was drinking considerably last night. He came here three days ago and was going to leave this morning for the northern part of the state to look after some mining interests. He arose early this morning and paid his bill at the Wilson. He then went into the barroom and got a drink and sat down in a chair and fell to sleep. He says he was awakened by some one tugging at his diamond ring trying to remove it from his finger. He awoke and saw that Scofield was claiming that the man who tried to steal the ring was "Duke Dan," Richards says he then discovered that he had been robbed of about \$200 and declares that Scofield picked his pocket. He charged Scofield with the crime and when the latter denied it, struck him. An officer was called and separated the two men.

FEEL INTO CELLAR.
Richards then walked to State street and south to Third South and thence to Main and Third South street. Here he was met by Scofield, who again accused the man of robbing him and the two immediately engaged in a fight. The men claved, struck and kicked each other and finally grappled and fell into a cellar way in front of Van Dyke's drug store. Richards, who is a heavy man, fell under Scofield and his head struck with terrific force against an iron grating, almost scalding the man. The wound inflicted was of a triangular shape about three inches long and laid his head open clear to the skull from the top of the head to a point near the right eye. It required about a dozen stitches to close it up.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.
When the two men engaged in the fight some one telephoned to the police and a patrol wagon and ambulance hurried to the scene. Richards was taken to the emergency hospital and Scofield was locked up in jail. The latter was not injured with the exception of a few bruises inflicted by the fists of the two fighters.

As soon as Richards was taken to the emergency hospital, Dr. Stewart was summoned and worked over the man for nearly two hours before the wound was closed. Scofield, who took Richards to the Cullen, where he will remain until the injury is healed.

RALEIGH ARRESTED.
While the physician was attending to the injured man, Sgt. Roberts ordered the arrest of Raleigh and the latter was brought to headquarters and will be held pending a rigid investigation into the circumstances of this morning. He denies all knowledge of any robbery or attempt to steal Richards' diamond ring.

Richards, however, is positive in his identification of the two men, "Duke Dan" and Scofield. He declares the latter stole the money and the former was trying to take his diamond ring when he was awakened from the stupor caused by liquor. Scofield admits following Richards to Main and Third South for the purpose of getting satisfaction for the accusation and blow he received from Richards.

OLD SOLDIERS START OUT
Determined to Bring Next Annual Encampment of National Body Of G. A. R. to Salt Lake in 1909.

Just as determined to fight and as confident of winning the battle as they were in the 60's 35 G. A. R. veterans leave this city today to fight for the next annual national encampment for Salt Lake. The "boys" leave at 6:55 over the Rio Grande and will go to Toledo, O., to attend the national encampment to be held there from Aug. 21 to Sept. 5. The delegation from Utah is the largest which has ever represented this state at a national encampment.

Col. M. M. Kishin and 37 other "vets" comprise the delegation which will be brimming over with eloquence, facts and figures to be let loose when they welcome the country's living heroes to come to Salt Lake in 1909 and see the finest state in the universe. Chicago a few years ago snubbed Utah, now the Windy city is a leader among other big cities which are working for Utah. This illustrates how sure Utah is to get the greatest honor.

Utah will give \$50,000 to assist in defraying the expenses of the encampment. The next state legislature will pass favorably upon an appropriation of \$25,000 gladly given by other sources to get the Utah delegates, 43 old soldiers from the northwest and others from neighboring states will go east on tonight's 6:55. Special equipment has been provided for the Civil War survivors and Harry Cushing and F. H. Worsley, representing the Rio Grande and Rock Island, respectively will accompany the travelers down the line.

The Utah delegation will be headed by R. G. Seale, department commander, and includes Col. M. M. Kishin, W. P. Rowe, N. D. Corser, George B. Squires, H. R. Burns, Alfred Kent, E. W. Tetlock and Rudolph Alb, all of Salt Lake; W. L. Russell, Thomas Lundy, W. N. Bostaph, Ogden; C. N. Sperry, Park City.

Accompanying the delegates will be the following women of the Relief corps: Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Russell, Miss Sperry, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Mary Lacy, who are serving as a nurse through-out the Civil war.

UNION PACIFIC INTO SALT LAKE

Surveys Now Being Run from Weber and Echo Canyons To Farmington.

TIME SAVING, EXPLANATION

Project Has Been Discussed for Years And Is Now a Certainty, Owning to Need of It.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Utah, Aug. 25.—A large engineering force under the supervision of William Ashton, resident engineer of the Harriman system in Utah, is at work on the surveys for the Farmington-Weber canyon cut-off. This new line is to be built for the purpose of cutting off 24 miles of the route of the Los Angeles limited and saving of time between Chicago and Los Angeles. Work started yesterday afternoon.

Reports received in the city yesterday at the superintendent's office of the Union Pacific are to the effect that the work of double tracking the line will be continued as long as the weather permits.

The long looked for extension of the Union Pacific into Salt Lake is now about to be effected. The extension will be run, probably, from a point somewhere near Echo to Farmington, on the line of the Oregon Short Line. Other lines have been considered in the past and one of these may be accepted to save time. And the saving of time is the reason for the Union Pacific's desire to enter this city. Ogden is at the far end of a triangle between Salt Lake and the main line of the Union Pacific through Weber and Echo canyons, so a straight line from this city to Echo or to the main line in Echo canyon via Coalville would cut 24 hours from the present through schedule.

Under the present conditions, the line will be of incalculable value and would bring the coast closer by 24 hours to the east, or vice versa.

Not only a roundabout route be eliminated but dangers of congestion would go. The main line through Weber and Echo canyon is a single track and from a dozen to two dozen freight and passenger trains pass over this single line each day. A single track car or a loose rail means a tie-up in a transcontinental system. Tie-ups are serious nuisances to transcontinental systems, millions of dollars being small considerations when it is possible to eliminate tie-ups by money spending. The announcement made by the superintendent's office in Ogden would indicate that the Echo line is to be used by Ogden as a stage way. Officials here profess ignorance on this point, but it is intimated that freight trains will continue passing over the roundabout route to keep the cut-off open. The Ogden and Echo line is another of several points which local officials in the Harriman family refuse to discuss on the plea of ignorance.

TRAFFIC ON INCREASE.
(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Aug. 25.—Twenty-four freight and 11 passenger cars are running out of Ogden at the present time on the Ogden division of the Southern Pacific between Ogden and Carlin. Crews are being added daily to handle the increased amount of traffic.

STRIKE SETTLING AGAIN.
New Walk Out Unless Unionists of Rio Grande Are Rehearsed.

"Again?" asked local officials of the Rio Grande when asked this morning about the rumored settlement of the machinists' strike on Gould lines. "Has that strike been settled again? Odd, when everything is running smoothly; when the shops are running to capacity with men hired when the union men went out last March. We do not know anything about the latest settlement story and have given up trying to keep track of these reports so frequently and mysteriously do they bob up."

Union men who walked out are reticent but confess they have heard that the olive branch has been extended to them by the company. Ever since the strike of the machinists, which have been made that all union men, not included among the March strikers, would be called from their work benches if the company did not concede the demands made by organized and dissatisfied machinists. The company has ignored these threats. The threat has been spoken again, this time with the additional sting that every union employee by Gould would walk out unless the strikers who went out a half-year ago are taken back. The local organizations with Rio Grande strikers numbered among their membership rolls will send a delegate to Denver within a few days, it is rumored, to meet with William Hamon, sixth vice president of the International Machinists' union and other delegates from other strike centers.

INFORMATION QUASHED.
Men Who Assaulted Riddle Not to Be Prosecuted.

Distict Attorney F. C. Looibourrow appeared before Judge Ritchie in the district court today and asked that an order be made relieving him from the necessity of filing information in the following cases: The State of Utah versus San E. Kishin, Gust Carson, Christ Caras, Panlas Papar and James Lammucker, each of whom was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Ed. Riddle, June 23, 1908. The action looking to dismissal of the cases was taken for the reason that in the opinion of the district attorney there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

HYDE PARK POSTMASTER.
(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Lydia Daines has been appointed postmaster at Hyde Park, Cache county, Utah, vice M. B. Woolfe, removed.

Fresh eggs, pure cream, the highest quality of chocolates, Holland experts who make the Confection, imported Machinery and a spotlessly clean factory--tell this story of the superiority of McDonald's Merry Widow Chocolates over all others.

McDonald's Salt Lake Cocoa served late in the evening when there's company is a delightful refreshment.

MAX BROWN FILES ANSWER IN COURT

Son of Senator Arthur Brown Denies Allegations of Mrs. Mary Maddison.

RECALLS BRADLEY AFFAIR

Document Entered Today Alleges That the Murdered Man Specifically Declared Children Not His.

There was filed today in the district court a document that recalled the killing of ex-Senator Arthur Brown by Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, at Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 1906. It is an answer of Max Brown, as executor of the last will and testament of Arthur Brown, to the complaint filed against them by Mary E. Maddison, guardian ad item of the children designated as follows: Arthur Brown Bradley, sometimes called Arthur Brown, Jr., and Martin Montgomery Brown Bradley, infants, under the age of 21 years.

The answer cites that Arthur Brown died Dec. 12, 1906, and that he left surviving him as his next of kin and heirs at law Max Brown and Alice Brown. Denial is made that plaintiffs or either of them are the heirs or next of kin of deceased, and the specific denial is made that plaintiffs "well knew" or otherwise knew that he was the father of plaintiffs, or either of them. Defendants admit that in said will he declared that said plaintiffs were not his children, and that he directed that they should not receive anything from his estate.

VALUE OF PROPERTY.
Various and similar denials are made, one being to the effect that the answer of property willed to Max Brown and Alice Brown was not "a large amount of real or personal property, or of the value of more than thousands of dollars, or any value exceeding \$50,000."

The answer contains the contention, several times reiterated, that deceased was of sound mind, that the will was valid and not pretended one, "but upon the contrary alleged that at the time it was signed and acknowledged, that it was the expression of said deceased as to the disposition which he desired to make of his property, both real and personal, and that said paper so signed and acknowledged by him was his last will and testament, and was valid by him while he was competent to make disposition of his property; deny that he was laboring under any delusion as to plaintiffs, or either of them."

Defendants pray that the complaint

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 Deseret News Book Store.

HELP WANTED--MALE.
2 SHORT ORDER COOKS, AND 2 young waiters. Baltimore Lane and Ogden House, 55 W. 1st South.

ARCHITECTS.
A. J. HAMILTON, ARCHT. 624 Dooly Block, Bell phone 628.

Union Dental Co.
Will move to their NEW LOCATION
212 Main St. Sept. 1.

\$19,000.00 is being invested in making this the best equipped Dental Office in the United States.

Remember us. We treat you right

ELGIN DAIRY
Fresh Churned Butter
Churned Today, Sold Tomorrow.
Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk.
Fresh Ranch Eggs.
48 E. First South. Phone 411

Colman's
DRY GOODS STORE
222-224 MAIN ST.

WEDNESDAY

We Close at 1:00

IN THE MIDST OF OUR GREAT ANNUAL BLANKET AND COMFORT SALE

A Few Strong Numbers for Wednesday Morning

8 to 1 O'Clock

German finish sheet blankets, small size, worth 65c. Wednesday, 8 to 1 o'clock..... **35c**
Scarlet all wool blankets, worth \$5.25. Wednesday, 8 to 1 o'clock..... **\$2.95**
100 pairs solid cotton sheet blankets, worth \$2.00 pair. Wednesday, 8 to 2 o'clock..... **78c**
50 large, fluffy silklike comforts, all tufted, worth \$2.50 to \$2.75. Wednesday, 8 to 1 o'clock..... **\$1.33**

No Telephone Orders Taken.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 8 TO 1 O'CLOCK.

A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY!

Final Reduction on SHIRT WAISTS

Broken Lines that sold up to \$1.75, 39c Choice.....

Clean-up of beautiful lawn waists, prettily trimmed, values from \$2.00 to \$1.75. All placed together in one big lot for quick selling..... **39c**