ASHTON WORKING FOR THE CHILD

Several Measures Introduced by Him Seeking Perfection of Juvenile Courts.

ADULTS ARE PROVIDED FOR

Jury Trials May be Had in Cases Wherein Contributory Delinquency Is Charged Against Them,

' In the house this afternoon, Representative Ashton is standing as spon sor for several bills which seek to make the juvenile court system of the state ideal. The measures are the results of several meetings of the juvenils court commission and other workers for juvenile betterment held in the office of former Gov. Cutter and later Gov. Spry and in other sessions of the members of the conferences. The bills are the expressions of the scatiment of these meetings and their backers say that their passage would greatly add to the efficiency of the present system.

to the efficiency of the present system. Among the matters referred to in the proposed laws is to be found the pro-vision for jurisdiction in regard to adults. Matters involving the cases wherein adults have been charged with contributory delinquency have always been troublesome problems before the court and this legislation seeks to remedy this state of affairs. Among other things provided for are jury trisis of adult delinquents. In the past a request for a jury trial in such cases has meant only the dismissal of the cases, for no such procedure was pro-vided for in former legislation along similar lines. similar lines.

INTRODUCED TODAY.

Among the measures introduced to-day were the following: H. B. 21. by Archibald, providing for the selection and use of text books in workill, achieved

public schools, H. B. 22, by Ashton, relating to ju-

H. B. 52, 05 Ashton, on curfew law,
H. B. 23, by Ashton, on curfew law,
H. B. 24, by Ashton, relating to the establishment of detention schools.
H. B. 25, by Ashton, relating to the protection and supervision of dependent shudgen.

int children. McMillin, H., asked unanimous con-sent to withdraw H. B. 13. an act establishing a uniform standard of weights and measures. On motion of

Thompson the request was granted and the bill was withdrawn. Speaker Robinson named as addi-tional members of the fish and game committee of the house. Representa-tives White of Utah and Fuller of Weber.

Representative Cannon of Salt Lake

introduced a resolution, which was read and referred to the committee on education, The resolution was as fol-

lows: WHEREAS, The trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching, have included the state universities in the list of benefici-aries of the Honorable Andrew Cor-negie's generous glit for the advance-ment of teaching and

negie's generous gift for the advance-ment of teaching, and WHEREAS, the University of Utah is entitled to become a beneficiary, be-cause it is a state university, and be-cause it is a state university, and be-cause it meets the requirements get forth by the trustees of the Founda-tion: therefore be it RESOLVED, By the senate and house of representatives of the state of Utah that the legislature of Utah hereby heartly approves the applica-tion made by the regents of the Uni-versity of Utah to the trustees of the Foundation, for the University of Utah to be included with the educational institutions that are to share in the re-tiring allowance system of the Car-negie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

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AFFAIRS AT THE

Gossip Among the Lawmakers

Gathered in Washington

Bureaus and Lobbies.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Director of Census a Busy Man in

Preparation for Huge Task to be

Undertaken Next Year.

Washington, Jun. 18 .- John Wesley

Saines of Tennessee was in a rattling

increasing by leaps and bounds. It some of the states the yield is be

oming surprisingly large. Those en aged in the industry who have em loyed Japanese laborers are under

tood to be trying to get more of the ittle brown men to work the rice fields. I is said that Japs understand the cul-

ation of rice so much better than any

hired the yield is almost twice as great.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Representative Gordon Lee was oasting to Representative Tawney of

Minnesota that, although Judge Taft

arried his district in Georgia by about .000 majority, he (Lee) secured a lead

over his Republican opponent of about 4,000. "Lee, you should have been a Republican," remarked Tawney, "and

then you doubtless could have doubled

The next census to be taken will be

The next census to be taken will be the Uniteenth. The director of the bu-reau estimates that in round numbers \$11,000,000 with be required to do this work According to the preparations being made, the next one will be the most thorough ever untertaken in this or any other country. Its scope will

most theroagn ever ontertaken in bias or any other country. Its scope will be wide, and in addition to the mere enumeration of the population the sta-tistics to be gathered and compiled will take in all the vast industries of the United States, to say nothing of figures and facts bearing upon, nearly every subject of interest.

CHAMP CLARK IN DEMANRD.

Representative Champ Clark, the new Democratic leader of the house, has been overwhelmed with invitations

this acssion to make speeches before

every subject of interest.

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and others.

ROBBERY BY WHOLESALE.

First Steal Horse and Buggy and Then Load It With Plunder.

After stealing a horse and buggy be-onging to W. J. Morton of Tenth West nd Tenth North streets, three youthful

ind Tenth North streets, three youthful Jurgiars proceeded to the barn of Pat doran on First South Just below West Femple street, about 10 o'clock last night ind proceeded to load the buggy with acks of cats. While one of the young nen was throwing sacks down from the oft the other, two ware loading them no the buggy. Their work was detect-d by a young man who happened to rive to the barn to leave a horse there. Is quiety notified Patrolman George farris and the faiter lost no time in withing to the scene. Upon the arrival of Harris at the arr, the youths may him and started or rm. Harris scized one of them and alted another by threatening to shoot. The they young men arrested evec the the darkness.

your majority in that district." Presi-dent Roosevelt's mother was born in that Georgia district, and the head of the nation is reported to have a great many stanch supporters there. PREPARING FOR NEXT CENSUS.

Third managed to make his excape the darkness, he two young men arrested gave the less of William King and Geerge th. At first they declared the third th told them the oats belonged in , and that it was all right to remove m, but later when it was learnod y had stolen the norse and buggy y admitted their guilt. They have iently planned to make a big have take away. They will be charged h borglary in the second degree. The lee are looking for the third member the gave. the gung.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

According to the annual report of Grand Secretary Dichi before the grand lodge of Masons now in session grand lodge of alasons now in session here, there was a gain of 81 members during the year in this jurisdiction, and the number of Masons now in Utah is 1.558. The Masonic hall library Utan is 1,533. The Masonle hall library has 2,187 bound volumes, all treating on Masonic subjects. A charter was granted to the Orient lodge of Green River, Utah, and it was decided not to recognize the grand lodges of Swit-zerland, Greece and Chill. The an-nual election of grand lodge officers is being held this afternoon, to be fol-lowed this evening by an installa-tion and a big banquet.

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was thought best not to take any action relative to the contract until Mr. Pol-lock should return. lock should raturn. D. J. Armstrong was the lowest bid-der. His offer was \$60,650, which to considerable lower than the other bids of contractors. The other bids were as follows: Vanderborst Brothers, \$13,-400; Black & Lester, \$66,000; John Sinea, \$66,540; George Curley, \$85,250; A. & J. McDonaid and D. J. Armstroins, \$86, 550. These bids include the bare con-struction work of the huilding. NATION'S CAPITOL

BUS PASSENGERS

Baron H. Von Pohle and Mr. G. A O. Hanhon, spent a busy day sight sco-ing in the city yesterday. The baron has fust recently arrived in this coun-try from a tour of the orient, and a on his way to his home in Lond

He was given a letter by the manare-ment of the Fairmount hotel, at Sar Francisco, to H. E. Fletcher, the genial clerk at the Kenyan, and Mr Fletcher left nothing undone that would in any way contribute to the pleasure of the distinguished genite. nan during his brief stuy in the city

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taxare are reg-stered at the Knutsford. Mr. Lazare s a prominent druggist of Chicago, en-Joying a brief visit to the west.

N. E. Bonnevie of Denver and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. McParlane, of San Francisco, are among the new arrivals at the Knutsford this morning.

John Condron, one of the proprie-tors of the Cullen, returned Tuesday morning from a hunting trip to Moapa,

A. Fred Wey of the Wilson will leave for New York to begin his European trip Thursday. He will sail from New York on Feb. 4, on the White Star line, going direct to Liverpool. After a tour of the British isies, he will head for the continent, and will take a full Mediterranean trip, touching at all ports along the inland ocean. A 500-mile trip up the Nile also will be inulle trip up the Nile also will be in luded

Capt. F. Bischof and wife of Kobe, Japan, arrived Tuesday evening and registered at the Knutsford. Capt. Bishof is an American army officer con acted with the American embassy a now on leave of absenc inly and is proute to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. H. McKinley of Maxico City and Mrs. H. Wright of Ogdon are vis-tors in the city. They are stopping at

Victor G. Williams and wife of New to the coast passed Tuesday at the Kenyon.

C. A. Stevenson, a well-known iron man of Chicago, and Mrs. Stevenson, are registered at the Knutsford.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson and Miss Bessie filson of Denver are at the Wilson.

H. A. Gray, U. S. A., is a guest at he Kenyon. He is enroute to the coast, where he will be stationed.

H. G. Edwards, wife and calld, of phir, Utah, are at the Knutsford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Lin-on, N. D.: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pain-er of Mansfield, O.: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. ane and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward of san Francisco, are at the Wilson.

Chris H. Lamont, a well-known min-ig man of Yerington, Nev., is at the

G. M. Stafford and wife of Omaha

Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. H. Farr nd L. Ralph Johnson, all of Elmira, J. Y., are at the Wilson.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank tearings amounted to \$950,334,39 as ompared with \$717,375.01 for the presponding day of last year.

Will Elect Officers-The directors of the National Bank of the Republic meet at 4 p. m., today to elect of-icers for the current year. The in-

lications point to a re-election of the old official staff. Woods Cross Bank-A bank has organiz

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan entertained at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Robinson, the decorations being in red and white, with a conterpiece of white narcissus sur-rounded with tiny flags and smilax, streamers of red and white ribbon streamers of red and white ribbon brought from the ceiling to the table and ropes of smilax from the chande-lier to the four corners and fastened with slik flags, and the refreshments being carried out in the same colors. Present besides the gnest of honor were Governor and Mrs. William Spry, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnemort, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marka, Colonel F. M. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig.

On Monday at Chicago Miss Ethe Tate of Toroele and Nichola's Groes-beck Morgan non of the late John Morgan of this city were married, the young couple leaving afterward for Washington where the groom is to take a course of Iaw.

Annual Excursion in Feb, 6 will be excursion to California on Feb, 6 will be the biggest and best ever attempted by the local ledge, is evident from the interest being manifested in the excur-sion by the committee in charge of ar-rangements and by the public in gen-Mr. Henry Cohn left Tuesday for ashington, where he will deliver the presidential vote. He was accompan-led by Mrs. Henry Cohn. At New York they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Helen, and visit the large cities eral. This will be the fourth event of the kind to be offered the public by the Elks, and the fact that the excursion hroughout the ceast.

Mrs. T. G. Webber entertained the Daughters of the Revolution at her-heme on Menday afternoon and an in-teresting program was rendered, in-cluding a paper prepared by Mrs. Sarah Smith on Reger Sherman, and the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-ner by Lucy Snew, A delicious lunch-con was served by the hostess and a delightful time passed. costs one-third less than the regular excursion fare on the road shows how ssured is the success of the undertak ing. The committee in charge of the excursion is composed of A. J. Davis, exaited ruler; Thomas Homer, past exaited ruler; A. W. Raybould, secre-tary; S. C. Sherrill and J. C. Leary. elightful time passed. TROUBLE FOR DELINQUENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Ritchie will ntertain this evening.

Miss Katherine Geddes is guest of honor this afternoon at an informal bridge party given by Miss Lorene Leary, two tables being played, and recently set by that of the city altor-ney in its efforts to collect. This morn-ing to notices were issued to delinquents in West Jordan, to the effect that the county would bring suit for the collec-tion of the amounts due in the event of immediate settlement not being made. Ashby Cloveland assisting the Mrs ostess at tea.

Mrs. Noel Nibley entertained the Sewing Club yesterday at her home.

Mrs. S. A. Whitney left Sunday for Thicago for a several weeks' visit with here sister, Mrs. Phoebe Fisher.

Tomorrow at high noon in the Tem-ple Misr Mignon Romney and William H. Russell will be married, the cere-mony to be performed by Bishop George R. Romney and a reception to follow in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pomney

he victim, took place at the "Ocean Today Miss Anna Murray and Tharles Zoigler will be married and Bar" saloon, located on State street. just south of Second South this afterwill leave afterward for a trip to Portland. noon. Sorenson, who is a teamster, in

Mrs. A. F. Druchl will leave about January 23 for Monterey, Cal., where she will spend three or four weeks with her brother, Frank E. Wilson, Late in February she will be joined by Mr. Druchl in Santa Barbara.

room, Sorenson, who is a teamster, in company with a man named Henry Hardin, and a number of other team-ters were drinking together when Sorenson and Harding came to words. As Hardin approached Sorenson, Sor-enson put his hands lightly on the shoulders of the former. Hardin sud-denly pulled out a long bladed pocket knife and inflicted a severe gash in the abdomen of Sorenson. The assallant then exceed by way of the black door. Mrs. William M. Murdock, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Dunford, has returned to her home in Stockton.

ers, accompanied by his friends, where an examination was made of the wound, but refused to let the police surgeon attend to the injury saying that he preferred to have it attended to at home, and left the station. The police are on the lookout for Hardin. winter there.

RAILROAD NEWS.

OPERATE BY TELEPHONE.

The Santa Fe has decided to install ephone service to replace the tele telephone service to replace the tele-graph for operating Hs entire line be-tween Chicago and Kansas City, Mo. Equipment for the telephone dispatch-ing system for 454 miles of the main line from Kansas City to Corwith, Iil., just outside of Chicago, had been or-dered and will be installed as fast as

the material can be delivered and the apparatus placed in working order. This will complete a system of 659 miles of line operated by the telephone, ex-

had been in attendance at the wool- SENATOR HOPKINS HAS growers' convention at Pocatello. P. J. Plaisted, traveling freight agent of the same line with headquairters at hoise, was also in the city. He accom-panted his mother back to Bolse yes-terday.

Errory, Espec Uses Own Tracks—The Southern Pacific trains, heretofore de-toured via the Sait Lake Route east and west from San Francisco, are now being rooted over the Southern Paci-fic tracks again. It is understood ar-rangements have been made with the American Electric company to use being tracks against the American piver in their tracks over the American river in California until the S. P. tracks are repaired.

Weather Delays Depot-The con tractor pumped out the water yester day that had accumulated in the Ric Grande depot excavation, but the heavy cain of last night will make it necesary for him to do the work over again The sand, gravel and cement for the concrete is on the ground, and part of the first course of brick work is done. However, the atorny weather in Wyo-ming is delaying the quarrying of

flice this morning followed the pac-

STABBING AFFAIR IN SALOON.

George Sorenson Victim of Henry

Hardin in the "Ocean Bar."

A stabbing affray in which George

lorenson, aged 29, married, and re

bdomen of Sorenson. The assallant then escaped by way of the back door sorenson walked to police headquart ers, accompanied by his friends, where

POLICE MAKE QUEER FIND.

Greenbacks Found Tucked Away in

An Old Pipe.

UNION PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 4 DERAILED Annual Excursion-That the Elks

ral assembly present.

HARD ROW TO HOE

Springheld, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The juint sea.

tion of the house and senute on the

lection of a United States senator in

ourned this afternoon in a deadlock aft

five Indecisive ballors had been taken

there was little fluctuation in the firallot, which gave to Senator Hopkins

so votes out of 198 members of the gen

An attempt to inject the recount into

the assembly was blocked by the

Adjournment was taken until tomo

On the third ballot Frank O. Low ten received seven votes, four combin

ion received but three votes on the afth

There was no change in the vote at

the schute in the ballots after the brai

(Special to the "News.") Rock Springs. Wyo., Jan. 20.-East bound passenger train number 4 was derailed this morning east of U. P. coal shutset: two Pullman conches were turned over. Cause of accident was a broken rail. No one was hurt.

PERSONALS.

George T. Odell has gone east on an

extended business trip. Frank J. Hewlett left last night on a

10 days' trip to San Francisco, A. G. Mackenzie of the Bell Tele phone company has gone to Idaho on

Gen. Supt. McKissig of the West-ern Union at Omaha, and Supt. S. E. Leonard of Denver are at the Knuts-ford. They are here on a trip of in-There is more trouble brewing for pollax delinquents, or the county, as the ase may be, as the county attorney's spection.

Thomas Judd will leave this evening for his St. George home. He thinks there are better prospects than even for a railroad to the far southern set-ilement on account of the development of that part of the state.

DIED.

MORRIS -In this city. Jan. 16, Ford Morris, in his thirty-seventh year. Funeral services were held from the S. D. Evans' mortuary chapel today, at p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet.

REGAN.-In this city, Jan. 17, 1909. Michael Regan of Heyburn, Ida., in his forty-eighth year. Remains were shipped to Helena, Mont., for interment. siding at 347 east Second South, was

JACOBSEN.-Hannah C., of Murray, at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, aged 21 years, of appendicitis, Jan. 20. Funeral notice later,

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Judge E. F. Colbern and his daugh-er have returned from Ann Arbor, where they have spent the last month with Mes. Colbern, who is spending the

of Teaching.

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR.

Brilliant Function at Residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bridwell.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bridwell, 23 west Sixth South, was the scene last night of a brilliant reception tendered to Gov. and Mrs. William Spry. The reception was unique in its way for, to quote the host, "every creed and shape of politics were represented in the guests assembled," Bahlad the motive of the function is the story of days gone by when Wil-liam Spry was president of the South-ern States mission and Mr. Bridweil and family lived in Atlanta, Ga., and there became acquatated with resi-dents of Utah, Mr. Spry being among the number

Jpon the election of Gav. Spry Mr. Bridwell and wife concluded that if would be timely to recall old days in the south and extend their congratula tions in the form of a reunion. Accord-ingly invitations were issued and the list began to swell until it extended far

and wide and embraced 150 guests who assembled last night. The occasion was a most enjoyable one. There were no speeches but music by the erchestra in attendance and solos by the Missee Martin, Stedman and Arthur together with a quarter were among the features. The house was decorated with carnations and flags and refreshments were served.

Among those who were present wors: Gov, and Mrs. William Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Catnon, Mi. and Mrs. J. S. Lerseo, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cati-quist, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Dr. J. C. Hanchett and



of your favorite girl

PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20. Patents sound: Utab-T. Bossard, Salt Lake My, clutch mechanism; C. J. Ericson, Lake City, but and coat hook; B. Kelly, Balt Lake City miner's can-tick and garment stretcher; C. P. neh, Balt Lake City, apparatus for racting, liquids from ores or other stances. abstances, A. W. Brand, Boiss, milk an cover: E. Goddard, Boise, tollet cov-ri J. Jenkinson, erofine wheel, Wyroming-M. Frank, Cheyrenne, combin-d label holder and patern or parcel

THIEVES USE NEW RUSE.

Woman Called From Apartments by

Supposed Messenger.

A Mrs. Brown, hiving in the "star" comminghouse, located at the corner of Piret South and West Temple, was alled to the door or her room this norming by a messenger who informed ier that a main was waiting to see her in the curnet of the next block. During be absents the room was enfered as we measure the room was enfered as we measure the room was enfered as we do messenger boy. After riting for route and finding nations of value they urned their attention to another mom. From which, after a hurrled search and finding only \$1.50 m small change, hey were seen to heree. The police cre-tow bury on the case, A Mrs. Brown, living in the "Star

RAID BARTLETT RESORT.

Patrolmini Olsen. Pitts and Loon aided a resort maintained by Beaufor

Sartleti er 222 month State street last hight, placing her and Ruth Bartlett inder arrest on a vignarius charges. The two are now out on 850 hail each. Cher toho will occur nest week. Cul-ert Olson has been retained by the vomen as coursel. This is one more treat of the states of comen as counsel. This is one more stempt of the police department to rive the women out of their old aunts and leave the stockade their saly refuge, from which, in turn, the sheriff's force will drive them

- Andrews ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The Descret News subscription list e the Italian sufferers fund closes oday, though if any amounts are re ceived showing they were mailed earler than the 20th, they will be publish-d, otherwise they will be returned to

"oday's list of subscriptions is as

Win, Narratines, Evanaton, Wyo, J. 1.00 Daniel Gerrard, Evanaton, Wyo, 50 Percy G. Matthews, Evanaton, Frank Wilkes, Evanston, Wyo, ... Isabelia Blackwood, Evanston, Wyo, Jas. Brown, Evanstan, Wyo., Previously reported

this session to make specials before various organizations in many of the largest cities. He is specially wanted at banquets in the east, but the Mis-sourian, realizing that he will have all he can do to attend to his duties in Congress, took a solemn oath just be-fore the session opened that he would not speak outside of Washington be-tween now and March 4. tween now and March 4.

EFFORT TO CHECK COTTON GAMBLING.

Southern congressmen have been trying for years to secure legislation that will check what they call gam-bling in cotton. Recently an effort was made to get in an atoendment to the criminal code bill which would shut out the alleged "wide traders." who buy and sell the fleecy stuple without ever owning a bale. from using the mails but the house refused using the mails, but the house refused to adopt it.

CONSUMPTION OF EGGS IN GER-MANY.

A consular report just published here shows that last year Germany, her own poultry industry being unable to supply demand, imported \$34,090,-000 worth of eggs. This represented about 2,000,000,000 of eggs in number, or an average of 46 per capia. Euro-pean Russia and Austria-Hungary supplied most of these eggs, and near-ty all the bulance was shipped into ly all the balance was shipped into Germany from the Balkan states.

the second second SLAP AT BUTTER RING

The local creameries are not having an easy road in this last effort to boost the retail price of buffer to 40 cents. One well known First South street market man has just got in 12 cases of fine stock from Cache, and proposes to continue retailing at 35 cents—buffer trust or no hutter trust. There are fur-ther indications that 40 cent buffer may not stay long on the market. Then eastern eggs are up to \$11 per case, something dimost unheard of for shipped-in eggs.

A. C. NELSON, SECRETARY.

The davenile Court.

At the meeting of the Juvenile court commission held in the office of Gov. commussion held in the other of Gov. Spry this morning, the long expected appointment of a hidge of the lovenila court, to succeed Judge thowan, slid not materialize. The construction, consisting of A. C. Nelson, A. R. Barnes and Gov. Spry, met and organized. A. C. Nelson being chosen secretary to succeed Wil-lard Dome, after which adjournment was taken till tomorrow morning

OPEN BIDS FOR EXCHANGE.

D. J. Armstrong Lowest Tender for Building in Exchange Place.

Buts have been opened for the building of the new home of the Sait Laka Slock and Mining exchange, although the contract will not be awarded in

with capital of \$25,000. The directors are Philander Hatch, Horton A. El-drodge, John L. Fackrell, Wallace Muir, William Moss, Samuel Howard and N. T. Porter. known as the oods Cross State bank

Will Discuss Conservation-The next

Will Discuss Conservation-The next meeting of the Utah Society of En-gineers will be notable one in scien-tific effort, as experts will be pre-sent to give their views on the best ways and means to preserve the natural resources of this state. U. S. Senator Reed Smoot is expected to be present and speak.

Excavation Started - Architects feadlund & Wood took out a permit esterday afternoon to build the new 25,000 mill and office on First South treet, between Second and Third treet, between Second and Third West streets. The plant will cover 165 fest square, and be equipped with every convenience for rapid and ef-fective work. Contractor Engdahl bas arted the excavation.

Lights Shut Off-A break in the new veber canyon pipe of the Utah Light Railway company, has evening, but off for a short time the supply f power from that source. But a shut or for a short time the supply of power from that source. But a second and more serious break oc-curred later which resulted in cutting off the house lights in part of the city for an hour, or until the emer-gency plant could be got into work-ing order. The breaks are being re-pared today

Entertain Young Visitor-At Entertain Yonng Visitor—At the home of V. S. Snow, 300 Canyon Road a young visitor, a stranger in this section, is being entertained in royal fashion. Their guest, a baby girl of much promise, arrived at an early porning hour and Mr, and Mrs. Snow are receiving the congratulations of their triends today. Mr. Snow, who is secretary of the Columbus Con-solidated Mining company, was even more jovial than is customary and until the cause for his smiles was ex-plained, his friends felt much con-rered.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

or line operated by the telephone, ex-tending from Emporia. Kas, to the Chicago terminal. The telephone line from Kansas City will be started at the vesterr end and will be gradually ex-tended toward Chicago, there being less need for it on the double track at this

> F. A. Wann, general traffic manager of the Salt Lake Route, left last night for a business trip east. Mr. Wann expects to be gone about two weeks,

Rails Spread-Spreading rails de-railed six cars of ore on the Rio Grande Tuesday afternoon near Carpenter tation, delaying travel for nearly nine

C. Ira Tattle, assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from Idaho, where he attended the woolgrowers' conven-tion of Beautolic tion at Pocatello.

W. A. Connelly, a brakeman on the D. & R. G., had one foot run over by a freight car, while at work yester-day morning. He was also taken to St. Mark's hospital, where the injured member was dressed.

cific Express company, is in the city from St. Louis, Mr. Gentsch was for-merly, for many years, the superinten-dent in Salt Lake, leaving this city for St. Louis to become superint General Supt, Gentsch of the Pa-St. Louis to become general superin-tendent, in 1898.

A. J. Davis, exalted ruler of the local odge of Elks, and A. W. Raybould, scretary, leave for Ogden today to W. Raybould, make arrangements for a special Pull-man car in which to convey the Ogden Elks on the big excursion to California.

Hugh Chattee, John MacQueen and Hugh Chattee, John MacQueen and M. P. Murphy, livestock agents for the C. M. & St. P., were in town Tues-day visiting U. S. Williams, commercial agent for the same road. The gentle-inen were in attendance at the sheep-men's convention at Pocatello.

John A. Reeves, general freight gent of the Oregon Short Line, has one to Denver to attend a meeting of he railroad freight men to consider tha natter of readjusting rates for coal hipments aked for by the mines of outhern Colorado,

J. A. Elger and John Petrie, live-stock agents for the Burlington Route, were guests of R. F. Neslen, commer-cial agent in this sity for the Burling-ton Tuesday. The gentiomen were on their way from Pocatello to attend the livestock convention to be held at Denivestock convention to be held at Den-

II. Singleton, a switchman in the Denver & Rio Grande yards, was Rought between two cars on which the automatic coupling appartus failed to work yesterday and his left foot and leg were badly crushed. He was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where it may be necessary to ainputate the limb.

Ira B. Huffman, late city ticket agent of the San Bernardino office of the Sait Lake Route, arrived in Sait Lake Tuesday and af once took up his duties as assistant to City Ticket Agent, W. J. Thomas in the local office of the road. Mr. Huffman was in the Sait Lake office once before, and is considered a valuable addition to the ticket department of the line. ard at the local office. United weather bureau, for 24 hours end t s a. m. today.

It 5 a.m. today: operators at 6 a.m. 66; maximum, distinction, 44; mean, 50; which is 21 we showe inormal. Total success the first of the month. 534 degrees, pitaling at 6 a.m. 66 (nch; iotal obtains since first of the month, arch, which is 48 inch above nor-Relative humidity, 57 per cent. H. M. Calkins, general freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railroad at Butte, was a Salt Lake visitor Tuesday. He





A verdict awarding J. H. Sisam o Bingham \$750 for damage done to his crops by the fumes emanating from the plant of the United States Smelting company, was rendered in the United States district court yeser-day afternoon. The case was first tried a year ago last November, when the jury awarded the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$1,919.15. The attorneys for the company profested saving the for the company protosted, saying the amount was far in excess of the real damage done. A motion for a new trial was granted, and a retrial of the case commenced a week ago Tuesday. Yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict for the reduced

mount.

ONE HUNDRED DAYS.

Yesterday Leona Whitlin, a woman of the town, was arraigned before Judge Bowman on the charge of vag-rancy. She pleaded guilty and was given a chance to leave the city. Time for sentence was fixed for this morning at 10 o'clock and Judge Bowman pro-nounced sentence of 100 days to the ounced sentence of 100 days in the county jail. It is said the woman has left town but the sentence will hang over her and if she returns within that time will be taken into custody and serve out the sentence.

MARALDO ON TRIAL.

MARALDO ON TRIAL. James Maraido, a foreigner, is having a preliminary hearing before Judge J. M. Bowman, in the criminal divison of the city court today on the charge of falling to provide for his minor child. Mary Maraido, aged 13 years. It is claimed that Maraido has failed to pro-vide for her since May last, but it was shown in the festimony that the girl had been in the habit of running away from home, and that the father did not control her. He claims that he has had but little work to do and was heavily put little work to do and was heavily n debt. If the case is decided adverse y to Maraido he will be held to answe to the district court as the offense sharged is a felony under the Linia statutor.

IN THE JUVENILE COURT.

Two cases where children had been described by their parents were up be-fore the juvenile court this morning. An infant male child described by its parents Nov. 29, last, was committed to the orphanoge. The other, a 12-year-old colored girl, named Teena Murnford, was given into the care of a Mur, Council, a colored woman of this Mrs. Council, a colored woman of this

city. Ben Bishop, sucher 17-year-old ward of the court who has been out on par-ole since hast September, was found guilty of disregarding the instructions of the judge, and was committed to the Industrial school at Ogden. The three boys, each under age, who were found playing pool in the "White Swan" pool rocm, one day last week, were discharged after receiving a se-vere reprimand from the judge.

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