



George Raleigh and "Bill" Newton Discharged on Conspiracy Charge.

ECHO MCWHIRTER ROBBERY.

Ground for Dismissal Based on Facts Similar to Those Upon Which Chief Sheets Was Freed.

George Raleigh and William Newton are discharged by Judge Armstrong, in the criminal court of the Third district this morning upon motion of Soren X. Christensen, attorney for the defendants. The two were charged in information filed by the district attorney with criminal conspiracy. The action taken was identical with that in the Sheets case.

pirace. The action thick was deen tical with that in the Sherts case. George Raleigh, formerry chief of de-tectives, who resigned soon after pub-tic sentiment reached a point where the course was the only one open to the sleuth, was charged with a con-pleuous part in the McWhiter swit-de and robbery in the Antiler rooming house in the fall of 1906. William New-ton, known generally as "Bill" New-ton, known generally as "Bill" New-ton, known generally as "Bill" New-ton, stool piecon and gambler, was that to the supreme court. Don-field stool piecon and gambler, was charged with a part somewhat similar, and is at liberty on a bond filed on his appeal to the supreme court. Don-idson was sentenced by Judge Arm-in the state prison for his part in the McWhirter robbers. Other defend-wer the state prison for his part in his were Larry and Johnnie O'Brien, w. H. Partent, W. W. Bell, George biek Poss, whose other and true mane is unknown to the district at-point by the crime is charged to haster to manitted Aug. 25, 1906. Justice to Mishop committee them tor truto on May 25, 1807. <u>THE MOTION</u>.

THE MOTION.

The motion of Mr. Christensen was submitted to the court. Neither Mr. Christensen nor Mr. Loofbourow argu-ed the motion. Mr. Loofbourow sug-gesting that he anticipated that the court's ruling would be the same as in the Sheets case. The motion reciting the ground upon which dismissal was asked is as follows: Come now the defendants in the above mitilde cause and move the court to

entitled cause and move the court to vacate, quash, and set aside the infor-mation filed herein, upon the follow-

1-That said information charges the defendants with the commission of acts constituting a felony and fails to re-cite that the defendants had heretofore been duly or at all committed by a magistrate for such offense. 2-That said information charges the

defendants with the commission of acts constituting divers and sundry felonies, to wit: (1) robbery; (2) grand har-ceny; (3) obtaining money amounting to more than \$50 uder false pretenses; (4) falsely personating another and in such assumed character receiving money knowing that it was intended to be delivered to the individual so per-sonated, said amount of money amount-ing to more than \$50. And said in-formation fails to recite that the de-fendants had theretofore been duly committed by a magistrate for the commission of said felonies, or either of them. defendants with the commission of acts of them

3-That no preliminary examination of defendants has been, in fact, had before a committing magistrate for said felonies enumerated in paragraph

two hereof.

Dyspeplets Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; and economical. Medium size, 25c Large, \$1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. Made by HOOD Catarrlets (H's Good Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the allay inflammation, soothe and heat the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c, or \$1. Druggists or mail. C I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

The man in California heard of the ev-ening classes for employed men, through a former resident of Salt Lake City who is now living in California. Knowing of his brother's desire to come west, they selected this city as the one which held the additionial inthe one which held the additional in-ducements of an opportunity for se-curing an education at night. A similar incident is the case of Mr. J. B. Mendenhall of Nevada. In the Commercial hotel of Elko he picked up a prospectus of the Association insti-tute and within 10 days had enrolled in the drafting class of the Y. M. C. A here

A. here. All of the classes of the institute resume their work tonight. Already a large number of new students have enrolled and indications are that the sec-ond term will excel the record made last season.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Frederick William Rose Passes Away At Family Home This Morning-

At 8 o'clock this morning occurred the death of an old and highly respected resident of the Seventh ward-Fred-

erick William Rose. Deceased was born in Buckinghamshire, near London, July 16, 1835, and migrated to St. Louis when quite a young man. There he embraced the gospel, being baptizea Dec. 10, 1847, by Elder Thos. Hall, late of St. George. He came to Utah in 1854, and located in the Seventh ward of this city, which has ever since been his home

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Dunville on Christmas day in 1856, the fruits of the marriage being 12 children, whom are now living, namely Miss Emma Rose, Mrs. Walter J. Lewis, Fred W. Rose, Jr., Chas, E. Rose (of the Deseret News), and Jas. Edward

Rose. Deceased participated in many of the beceased participated in harly of the incidents connected with the early his-tory of Utah, including the Echo can-yon defense, and for more than forty years was among the most active and efficient of the carpenters and contracefficient of the carpenters and contrac-tors of Salt Lake City, in early years being associated with his father-In-law, Thomas Dunville, and latterly with others. He was disabled for work several years since by a severe attack of rheumatism, and has been an invalid ever since, being stricken with paralysis three different times, the last occurring on Tuesday of this week, since which he has never regained consince which he has never regained consince which he has hever regarined con-sciousness. He was true to his reli-gious convictions, respected by a large circle of acquaintances and dearly be-loved by his family, to whom he had been a kind husband and father. His aged widow also survives him. The funeral service will be held in the Seventh ward meetinghouse at 12

n. on Sunday.

BENJAMIN HADDOCK CALLED.

Long and Useful Career Goes Out With Beginning of New Year.

Benjamin Haddock, an old and highly respected resident of this city, passed way at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Oscar G. Memenway, at 114 South

Mrs. Oscar G. Memenway, at 114 South Ninth East yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock Deceased was in his 78th year, and had been a resident of this city since April, 1573, when he first came to Utah from England. Benjamin Haddock had a long and use-ful career. He was born at Merthyr-Tydvil, Giamorganshire. South Wales, March 2, 1830, and accepted the gospel in his native land. Previous to his em-igration he was president of the Middle-boro branch of the Newcastle conference, and for many years gave the free use of his house for services by tearing out partitions, etc., to make room for the gatherings. his house for services by tearing out partitions, etc., to make room for the atherings. His wife, Margaret Haddock, preceded him to the grave, as did also his son, stabe of this city. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John W. Haddock, and Mrs. Oscar G. Hemenway, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Orson Riser and Mrs. T. J. Lynch, of Ogden, Joseph Had-dock of Seven Troughs, Nevada and Richard Haddock of Montana. A brother, Joseph Madock, lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and three sisters are in Wales, besides numerous grandchildren and great gran-children in this country. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. O. G. Hemenway, 184 South Ninth East street, at 2 p. m. to-morrow, Jan. 3. The remains may beview-ed at the above address, between the hours of 1 and 2, on the day of funeral. Friends invited.

DANIELSEN PLOW FACTORY OPENS

Institution for Manufacture of Implements Commences Operations at Independence.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR OF CITY

Will Give Employment to Several Hundred-HAtory of Enterprise-Stock Owned by Utah Men.

Kansas City, Jan. 1 .- The Danielson Implement company, of which the Mormon Church of Utah is a large stockholder and the majority of whose stock is held by Mormons, opened its large new plow factory in Independence, Mo., today. The building is on ground from which the Mormons were ousted by armed force in the Mormon war, 70 years ago. The ceremonies included an official address of welcome by J. Allen Prewitt, the mayor of the town, who is not a Mormon. The plant, when in full operation, will employ 300 to 400 men. It will manufacture various agricultural implements as well as plows.

The ground on which the Danielsen The ground on which the Danielsen factory stands, referred to in the above dispatch, is part of the tract that was set apart for a townsite and temple purposes by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1831. A little more than two years after the land was dedicated, the saints were driven from Jackson county by armed mobs, which was the "Mormon war" referred to in the diwatch. After considerable little the dispatch. After considerable liti-gation between the Reorganites and Hedrickites the land embracing the temple site was purchased by the Church from the latter and later some of the surrounding land was purchased the for the purpose of crécting a large plow manufactory, the opening of which is recorded above.

HISTORY OF PLANT.

Some idea of the extent of the in-dustry just launched at Independence may be gained from briady reviewing and be gained from briting reviewing some of the history of the concern. On June 27, 1907, ground was broken and dedicated at Independence, Jack-son county, Mo., for an agricultural implement factory to be erected by the Danlelsen Plow company, a large cor-poration whose officers and stockholders are mostly Utah men.

ers are nostly Utah men. The building, erected and equipped with machinery in the short space of five months, is 260 feet long and 100 fee wide, and is constructed of sizei, brick and glass, with cement floor, Ex-perts have pronounced it one of the best, most modern and most convenient factory structures in the United States, It stands on a tract of 17 acres, owned by the company, between the main line of the Missourl Pacific road from Kanby the company, between the main line of the Missourl Pacific road from Kan-sas City to St. Louis, and the Lexing-ton branch of that road. This concern manufactures a large

variet, of agricultural implements, of which Mr. W. G. Danielsen, president of the company, and its principal pronoter, is the inventor and patentee. It s a mammoth development from a small beginning 28 years ago. Mr. Danielsen began business in Mendon, Utah, as the proprietor of a country blacksmithishop, in which he built the blacksmitt

first Danielsen plows. He was then unable to speak the English language, being a native of Denmark. He made many improve-ments in his plow, which he patented from time to time, until it now has a national reputation as the best plow on the market. For some years Mr. Danielsen has

owned a factory in Logan. Utah, where the plow bearing his name and other implements invented by him, have been manufactured. But for the last four



MRS. LILLY DRUCE LAMBERT.

Mrs. Lilly Druce Lambert, of Granger, Salt Lake county, died at 7:20 last evening, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Woodbury, in this city. The cause of death was gall liver trouble, from which she had suffered for the past nine weeks, following an attack of the grip.

The deceased was the wife of Charles J. Lambert and daughter of the late John Druce and his wife Julia Ann Jinks Druce. The mother still survives and is in her eighty-fourth year. The birthplace of Mrs. Lambert was Haverstraw, N. Y., and she was born March 20, 1848. She came to Utah in 1860, and Oct. 26, 1867, was married. The young couple went to St. George to live, but the climate not agreeing with Mr. Lambert, they returned to Salt Lake county, where in the Seventh ward, at Sugar House, Butlerville and at Granger they have since resided.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Lambert is survived by nine children, two sons and seven daughters, 16 grandchildren, a brother, E. W. Druce, and five sisters. Mrs Lambert was possessed of many noble qualities that endeared her to all acquaintances. Funeral services will be held in the Seventh ward meetinghouse Saturday, Jan. 4, at 12:30 p. m. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so from 11 a. m. to 12 m. on day of funeral, at the residence of F. B. Woodbury, No. 8 Orchard square.

to put into effect either or both of these measures, it should not be over-looked that such legislation would sim-ply apply to traffic within the State of Utah, and could not be applied to coal shipments originating at mines on the overs short Lina and Union Pa-Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JANUARY 2 1908

'I called his a tention to the fact that it required the combined efforts of the coal mines located on the Rio Grande Western and Oregon Short Line-Union Western and Gregon Short Line-Union Pacific last winter to meet the demand of Utah for ccal, and if adverse legisla-tion should compel the P. G. W. road to reduce its freight rates to an undesir-able figure, that body would have no power to compel the O. S. L.-U. P. to meet such rates, and the result would be that the product of those mines would seek other markets which would, of course, mean a serious coal shortage of course, mean a serious coal shortage in Utah and its attendant disastrous re-

'I further reminded him that notwithstanding the advance in recent years of anywhere from 50 to 150 per cent in the cost of maintaining and operating our railroad, and which applied to all other railroads, our company had not adanced its freight rates on coal, but on the contrary had made a very substan-tial reduction within the past two years"

Pushy of Tooele county, after they had given him aid to the extent of furnishing him a place to sleep, was arraigned this morning before Judge Diehl. He was charged with grand larceny, it being alleged that he stole two watches and some money from Pushy and Lindsay. Vincent wanted to plead guilty to the charge of petit larceny and was permitted to do so by consent of the prosecution. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail.

in the county jan, Vincent met Pushy and Lindsay Tuesday night and told them a hard luck tale. They took pity on the man and offered to share their room with him. While the two young men were asleep, Vincent stole the watches and money

money. Frank Sinclair, arrested a few days ago on the charge of passing bogus checks and obtaining money under false pretenses from the Mehesy fur company, was arraigned this morning and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for Jan, 22 for hearing. Unable to give bail in the sum of \$500 he was committed to the custody of the

sheriff.

Children's Teday bear parties are all the rage. The little tots use Teddy bear postals, bears and McDonald's Teddy bear chocolates—and what a good time they have.

Teddy bear chocolates, 25 cents a package; special order of a dozen pack-ages for parties \$1.20.

were in capable hands. "George KUBELI & COMES Washington, Jr.," will run throughout the week and doubtless do heavy business. . . . Orpheum-The attendance at this TO TOWN AGAIN house during the week is running up to record figures, and will no doubt continue throughout the week. Grand—"The Girl and the Stam-pede" continues to draw strong busi-ness; the usual Saturday matinee will

Next week opens with "Tilly Olson," the forepart, and "The Thoroughbrid Tramp," the latter half.

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings—Today's lo-cal bank clearings amounted to \$713,-276.53 as against \$1,177.142.13 for the corresponding day last year.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Second ward meeting-house on Monday night, Jan. 6, 1908, at

Children's Entertainment-An e

tertainment for the Sunday school children of the Twenty-seventh ward,

s being held today at the chapel or

The Tenth quorum of seventy will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Ninth ward meetinghouse, upstairs room on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

No Agreement Yet-The manage

ment of the Bell Telephone company has not yet received any reply from the Montana Federation of Labor to

the latest refusal of the company to yield to the demands of the federation,

Cooley, a waiter on the Southern Pa-cific was killed between Gartney and

Lucin Jan. 14, 1907, when a train jump-ed the track. Alleging that the rail-road company neglected to keep the

tracks in anywhere near good condition James Cooley and two brothers of the deceased have filed sult in the United States district court for \$10,000 dam-

U. of U. Skating Club-The roller

skating club organized by the students of the University of Utah, will hold-forth in their second roller party at the Auditorium rink this evening. The sessions are not exclusive as the regu-lar patrons are not barred on any oc-casion. Tomorrow morning the bist

casion. Tomorrow morning the high school students' club will hold another session from 10 to 12. These parties are becoming very popular and many others are being arranged for

Barlow Hies Away-S. M. Barlow left this afternoon for Uintah county on a business trip. He learns that the

Indian agent, Captain Hall, Fifth cav-alry, has secured from the commission-ers of Wasatch county a promise to

DIED.

others are being arranged for.

Ask for Ten Thousand-Harry G.

7.30 o'clock

P street

ages.

Hungarian Violinist Says Tabernacle is Too Large for Lone Instrument.

DISCUSSES THINGS MUSICAL

Could Not Play in New York Sunday

Because "Blue Laws" Prohibit All Entertainments.

Jan Kubelik, the famous Hungarian violinist, arrived this noon over the Union Pacific from Denver where a great audience greated him. In fact, the artist and his manager, Karl Younkermann, who has been with him seven years, report the most gratifying receptions all through the United States. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Kubelik, Mr. and Mrs. Yunkermann, Miss Berte Roy the pianist, and Mr. Stanley Berte Roy the pianist, and Mr. Stanley Sharp representing Daniel Frohman, Mr. Haskell, the secretary, and the valet, Dawson, who is a native of Cey-lon. They are traveling in the Pullman private car "Oceanic." They sailed from Southampton Oct. 30, and Mr. Kubelik appeared in concert in New York, Nov. 10. He was to have play-ed there Dec. 22, but the Sunday "ild" was on then, and no house of amuse-ment or entertainment was open. ment or entertainment was open,

TABERNACLE, TOO BIG.

The artist was found on his private car this noon, and seemed glad to see Sait Lake again. He remembered very Sait Lake again. He remembered very well his appearance in the tabernacle two years ago, but thought the audi-torium was too large for him to ap-pear to advantage, the immensity of the space making the tone of so small an instrument as a violin sound thin when played alone. He believed he would be heard more to advantage in could be heard more to advantage in a smaller auditorium. Me. Kubelik looks in better health than when here looks in better heatin than when heat previously. The artist has a large col-lection of costly violins, four of which he has with him in this country; viz., a Stradivarius (1687), a Guarnarius, (1727), a Guadagnini (1753), and an Amati (1653). He will play on the first mentioned instrument tonight.

AMERICA, FOR AMERICA.

ers of Wasatch county a promise to revoke all liquor licenses on the reservation in that county by Jan. 15, which will make of that section a model country. Mr. Barlow says the reserva-tion is rapidly peopling up, and with the unsurpassed water facilities it en-joys, it ought to become in a few years the granary of the state. In response to questions, the artist expressed his gratification at finding the musical tastes of the American people so steadily and rapidly improv-ing. They are demanding a higher people so steadily and rapidly improv-ing. They are demanding a higher grade of both composition and per-formance than ever before—and are willing to pay for it. He thinks that in 20 years the standards will be so raised and the amount of the highest grade talent in this country be so abundant that American music stu-MADSEN-In this city, January 2, 1908, Carl H, son of Carl and Evelyn Slought-er Madsen, figed 7 months and 15 days. Funeral services Friday, at II a. m. from the funeral chapel of Joheph Wil-liam Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. In-terment in city cemetery. abundant that American music stu-dents will no longer go to Europe for their educations; but that on the con-trary, European students will be com-ing to America. Mr. Kubelik has not-ed with satisfaction the increase of high grade orchestras in the United States, the best of which stand on a par with those of Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic and the Dresden Opera house orchestras.

house orchestras.

Kubelik's Favorite-The Knabe.

Beesley Sells it. 46 Main St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-New Year's night, renowned as the best theatrical date of

the whole year in Salt Lake, fully sus-

tained its reputation last evening. The

theater was thronged with a big and

brilliant assemblage, the first night-

ers, who have been conspicuously ab-

PaganiniKubelik.

Kubelik. Kubelik. "Valse Caprice"

.... "Fantasie"

Chopin

NEVER USES SCORE It is interesting to note that Mr. Ku-belik never plays with the score be-fore him. He has memorized 160 com-positions, and says that when he re-

magistrate holding the defendants to answer to this court, does not designate nor specify that the said defendants are held to answer for said felonies before committed, or either of them. 5-That the said information accuses

b-That the said information accuses the defendants of the criminal conspiracy, whith the said examining magistration noiding the defendants to answer to this court holds them to answer for conspiracy

only. 6-That said information attempts to charge the commission of a criminal conspiracy, the same being a misde-meanor only, and further charges the commission of acts amounting to a felony or divers felonies in the execu-tion of the said alleged conspiracy, thereby showing that said conspiracy merged into a felony or felonies as above stated for which said felony or felonies the said defendants had never been examined before a committing magistrate.

ATTRACTED TO SALT LAKE

Brothers Come from New York and California to Join Y. M. C. A.

An interesting demonstration of the manner in which the Association institute of the Y. M. C. A. is attracting ambitious young men to Salt Lake City has just been made public. Day be fore yesterday, two brothers, Messrs, Forrest and Charles Tyrrell enrolled for the automobile course which opens Jan, 14. One came from California and the other from New York. The ar-rangements for their enrollment had been made by correspondence with been made by correspondence with the educational director some time ago.

WEATHER TALK.

The weather office has this to say today: High barometric pressure covered the Rocky mountain slope, plateau, central valleys and lake region, attended by fair and cold weather over the greater portion of the country. Low pressure was central over the noith Pacific and north Atlantic states, causing rain or snow over portions of Ore-gon, British Columbia, Idaho, Michi-gan, North Atlantic and Gulf states. It

was raining at Portland, Or., this morn-The north Pacific storm will cause partly cloudy and warmer tonight, fol-lowed by local snow Friday. Utah will be partly cloudy and warmer tonight, Friday partly cloudy with snow in



You had better come in this morning

and pick out a suit of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

We are selling them at almost poor clothes prices.

Think of buying a \$25 suit for \$18.75! Our kind of \$25 suits, too.

Richard For Vadamese



THE DANIELSEN PLOW.

Something of the plow which this concern will manufacture will be of interest, as its development and perfec-tion was the direct cause of the erec-uon of such an enormous manufactory. The demand for the plow is not confined The demand for the plow is not confined to the agricultural regions of the Unit-ed States, but many orders are re-ceived from abroad. The plow is of the disc design, and is carried on four wheels. The two rear wheels work on a plvot, whereby each wheel carries its proportion of the weight. By a lever attached to the axle the two wheels can be turned in either direction. The two front wheels are controlled by the draft link, whereby the plow can be draft link, whereby the plow can be turned to right or left without upset-ting. The four wheels make the run much more steady and always hold the furrow. The one lever raises and low-ers the discs independent of the frame. Whatever depth of the plowing, the frame is stationary, and each disc car, be set to cut seven to 12 inches m width and any depth desired, which is an important point in breaking new land. Each wheel is adjustable and can be set to run in its proper life, making the plow run light and steady.

In Letter He Tells What He Did

Say Regarding

Coal.

S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Denver & Rio

Grande railway in a communication to

the "News" takes up the coal ques-

tion and requests that he be quoted

Derrah further states that the Mr. Derrah further states that the current freight rates were not specific-ally discussed and he was not asked for an opinion as to how the Rio Grande would regard a request for a still fur-ther reduction in coal rates. This is what the "News" did say in

duoting Mr. Derrah: By S. V. Derrah: "We cannot re-duce the freight on coal to Salt Lake. Operating expenses have increased steadily for two years. The freight rate was dropped once. You must re-member the Rio Grande is a mountain road, and requires three engines to pull an ordinary passenger train over Solan ordinary passenger train over sol-dier Summit. To compare our rates with rates for prairie hauls, is unfair. Besides this, if we dropped the rate from Castle Gate, the Union Pacific would be unable to meet the cut with Wyoming coal, and would withdraw its coal from this market, and alone we could not fill all the orders, so that along would surely come to the comlisaster would surely come to the community.

GOT WHAT HE DESERVED.

Fellow on Train Interferes Just One Time Too Many.

A foul mouthed "bully" got what was coming to him and what he was apparently looking for on the train returnng from the Williams-Smith fight yesterday afternoon. The feilow insisted on interfering with the conversation going on between four young men in sents across the aisle. They paid no attention to him uniti he nually wiped nis muady shoes on the trousers of one of the young men. When the int-ter mildly protested, Mr. Bully used wile lappuage and made threats. vile language and made threats.

A first shot out like a flash and with the force of a mule kick. The next second Mr. Bully was in dreamland. collee Officer Curran was sliting next o the bully and received part of the plow, which, after putting the loud mouthed one away, struck Curran in the mouth. The officer did not resent it, however, but expressed satisfaction that the fellow got what he deserved.

WAR ON SHADY SALOONS.

Chief Pitt Begins Campaign Against Existence of Low Dives.

Chief of Police Pitt has started a war on saloons operated by men whose reputations are none too good, and as rapidly as possible proposes to close them

was closed. This galoon is in the neigh-borhood of the scene of Police Officer Ford's murder, and the police claim that such place borbar crocks of all

BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL

Bert Vincent Gets Six Months-Rich. ardson Held to District Court.

Bert Vincent, the young man arrested by the police on the charge of roh-bing J. H. Lindsay and William phone 512-513 Templeton Building. Bell

The case of Edward Burke, acc of a vile crime, was set for hearing this morning, but owing to the absence of counsel for the defense, the matter was

continued until the 23rd. In the case of the state vs. "Razor Jack" Richardson, James Wilson and Paul Van Houghton, charged with the robbery of S. H. Carmen on the night of Nov. 26, Judge Diehl ordered this morning that Van Hougton and Wil-son the held to answer to the charge in the Wiled distribut court and a decider the Third district court and a decision in the Richardson case will be ren-dered tomorow morning.



Sergt. Hempel of the police department was in session with H. E. Booth, U. S. district attorney, this morning, presumably in regard to the arrest of Tom Theopapas and Peter Palus, two Greeks, charged with robbing the mall boxes of the Bamberger Coal company, taking letters containing checks, etc. Envelopes addressed to the Bamberger company have been found in the Greeks' roora, it is claimed, and also in their personal effects. The federal au-thorities will have charge of the investigation.

PATHETIC STORY TOLD.

Samuel Hanni, a Rio Grande employed, stole a sack of coal to keep his wife and two slek children from freeing to death. He has been under such heavy expenses he had no money for fuel. He was arrested but upon telling the court his pathetic story ne was discharged.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office, U. S. weath-r bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m. 31 degrees. Max-Temperature at 6 a. m. 31 degrees. Max-mum 37. Minimum 27. Mean 32, which is t degrees above normal Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 81 per

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity—Tonight partly cloudy and warmer, Friday partly cloudy with snow in north portion.

R. J. HYATT, Section Director. FOR SALE.

LADIES TICKET TO CHICAGO. hones Bell 195 and Ind. 837.

STOCK BROKERS.

After a Panic

is a good time to invest in good securities. At such times some desirable stocks are always offered at bottom prices. Those who have best opportunities for judging advise everyone who has spare money to BUY NOW. THE INCOME FROM SIICH STOCKS IS NET-NO TAXES, NO EX-PENSE OF COLLECTION-JUST CLEAR PROFIT. There are many good stocks for sale and we offer our services to buy or sell any you desire, but just now we specially commend the stocks of the .

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company Call and see us or write if you wish to other buy or sell anything in our line.

George M. Cammon Co.

PRICE-In this city, December 31, 1907. Ray, the 12-year-old son of Police Of-ficer and Mrs. E. W. Price. The funeral will take place this (Thursday) after noon at 2 o'clock from the family resi-dence, 162 East Ninth South. Interment in city cometery. Friends invited. R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961 turns to America four years hence he will have a repertoire in his mind of over 200. While active in concert work, UNION DENTAL CO. 218 South Main he does not practise much, but "be-tween times" practises four to six hours a day. The artist expressed regret HONEST WORK a day. The artist expressed regret that the Genoese municipality persists in keeping Paganini's favorite violin in HONEST PRICES. Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1125 X; Ind. 1126. the glass case, and will not allow to be played upon, as the worms have begun to get at it, and before long the wonderful instrument will go to New Popular pieces. He also expressed his doubt as to the claim made by certain Eu-ropean violin manufacturers that they **Copyright Fiction** had rediscovered the secret of the mar-velous tone of the old Italian violin velous tone of the old Italian violin masters. In fact, he did not believe this could ever be reproduced by mod-ern makers. The following are a few of He appears this evening at the First Methodist church. Important Fall Books TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. of Fiction: Wieniawski...... "Concerto D Minor" Allegro moderato-Romanze Finale (a la Zingara). Kubelik.

Price Postpaid

sent of late, turning out in force and lending an air of unusual galety to the lower part of the house. George M. Cohan's creations are always popular, for everyone posted on theatricals knows that they bring with them the color structure and destie of enter-

color, atmosphere and dazzle of enter-tainments on the Great White Way of

Shuttle. The, by Frances Hodgson Burnett Traitor. The, by Thomas Dixon, Jr. 1.50 Way of a Man, The, by Hough, su-thor of The Mississiphi Bubble. 1.50 Weavers. The, by Parker, author of The Right of Way Younger Set. The, by Chambers, author of The Fighting Chance., 1.50

We have hundred of other titles, that space will not per-

mit the listing.

tainments on the Great White Way of the Metropolis. Mr. Cohan, too, always puts something that resembles a plot into his creations, and as they are in-terpreted by a crowd of clever people, handsomely costumed and beautifully mounted, they go with a rush and swing which never fall to entertain an audience. Last night was no excep-tion, and the songs, the dances and the comedy work of the principal people were awarded the heartlest applause. As far as the acting goes, perhaps the palm should be given to the old-time minstrel. Mr. Sweatnam, whose rendi-tion of the impecuations darkey, a com-panion picture of George Thatcher's tion of the impecunious darkey, a com-panion picture of George Thatcher's character in "The County Chairman." was excellent throughout. Mr. DeHa-ven in the title role assumed by Mr. Cohan in the original production, is just as clever as the author himself. A charming piece of acting and sing-ing was done by Miss Parker in the role of Dolly Johnson, and the other Call in and look over large and varied stock. Deseret News Book Store

The Leading Book Concern 6 MAIN STREET

Yesterday, by order of Chief Pitt, the Greek saloon at 528 west Second South street, was closed. The chief refused to sanction the granting of a license to the proprietor and therefore the dive that such places harbor crooks of all kinds. The chief says there are al-ready too many places of this charac-ter and he proposes to close them up.

as to what he declares he stated to the "News" representative who called on him on Wednesday. "Your reporter called on me yesterday afternoon, he writes, "and asked if I knew of any movement or contemplated request for reduction in coal rates. I replied that I did not. When rates. I replied that I did not. When he requested that I advise him in the event that such a request should be made. I replied that I would be glad to do so. He then stated it was rumor-ed that the committee appointed by the last state legislature to look into the coal situation would. In its report, make a recommendation that the leg-islature take some action either in the direction of a rate bill, or a board of raliroad commissioners, as the gen-eral public is of the opinion that the present freight rates are too high. I replied that while I presumed it would be within the power of the legislature