DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902. ADVERTISEMENT. ŨŦĸĸĸĸĸĸŦŨŦĸŦĸŦĸ er of a million dollars. Provo, for in. there was some talk which was en-larged upon as it was passed from mouth to mouth. THREE PRISONERS stance, was counting on 2.500 cases; but will hardly realize 250, so a promi-nent handler estimates. The loss will be very severely felt, as tomato-growomes; in utilizing the powers of na-REPUBLICANS make country life and country homes = every way attractive and inviting WHERE BOND MONEY WENT WERE SENTENCED ing is a noted Utah industry, and many 'ou could not be engaged in a more no CLAIM IDAHO. You are Invited to a farmers between this city and Ogden work than that which you particularly, are largely engaged in the cultivation of this valuable vegetable. Auditor Reiser Reports on Special Isome here today from your distant omes to deliberate upon. It is truly sue for Increase of Water. Weaven's work because its beneficent FREE EXHIBITION MIND READER GONE. absult will last as long as humanity telf; it is heaven's work because, in inddition to adding great wealth to the Now that the water question is at-DEMOCRATIC LECISLATIVE tracting so much attention on all sides As Usual There is the Customary Judge Morse Disposes of Two TICKET. Button, it will benefit the homeless and mis unfortunate of God's children and mod will surely bless the government n1 the people will carry it to a suc-tussful fruition." and important steps to increase the Big Men of the Party in Salt Lake String of Mourners. **OF FINE ARTS** water supply of this city are being con-For members of the State Senate, Burglars This Morning. There are several persons in Salt sidered by the city council and the SIMON BAMBERGER, Today. RULON S. WELLS, Commercial club, it will be of much in-Lake who would like very much to For members of the State House terest to the citizens to know what dis. deAddresses were made at the concluknow just now the whereabouts of one Representatives. ion of Prest' Walsh's response by cenator Patterson of Colorado, Repreposition was made by the city of the \$250,000 water bond issue which was voted at the election two years ago. Dr. Karrah, a female mind reader and AN EXPENSIVE BUGGY RIDE paimist who has been "reading" and In Furniture, Ornaments, Bentatives Bell and Shaffroth of Colo-ido and C. B. Boothe of Los Angeles, thal., former president of the congress. Appointment of committees closed the fiternoon program. The delegates will e guess of houser tongicht at a recei-M. SPENCER WHAT SENATOR SHOUP SAYS "palming" in the city for about a The report given below was prepared F. B. STEPHENS, Rugs, Draperies, Etc. by City Auditor Relser, and it shows a balance on hand on Sept. 30, 1902, of \$200.36. That amount, Mr. Relser sus-gests, should be used on the city's conmonth. Those anxious to find the wo-6 man are a landlady at 336 south West O. H. PETTIT. THOMAS MORRIS, l'emple, a poor woman who has been doing washing for the palmist, and the entire police force. The woman and her husband have C. ELLIS, A. C. ELLIN, T. P. PAGE, A. C. EWING guests of honor tonight at a rece Daniels, Who "Borrowed" a Huggy It will repay you for the time you spend, and at the same ion and ball at the Antiers hotel tract with the state board of land com-Thinks the State Election Will Go missioners for the purchase of mor and Drove to Ogden, a Guest of ch time you can been stopping at the place above named, but about 2 or 3 o'clock this morning they managed to take their de-parture from the house without dis-turbing anybody. The couple had five on six teaches in their soom and it is property in Parley's canyon, together with the 'water rights appurtenant thereto. Auditor Reiser's report is as UTAH DELEGATION. DAVID EVANS. Republican From 2,500 to State for Two Years. MAKE A FEW DOLLARS 5,000 Majority. Corganize and Will Urge Ogden for DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. follows: Next Meeting Place. There were three prisoners arraigned For Commissioner (long term), By taking advantage of the many very fine RECEIPTS. or six trunks in their room and it is a mystery how they got them away without making any noise. The Kar-rah woman is indebted to the landlady something like \$90 for board. She also WILLIAM J. HORNE. Several prominent Idaho Republibefore Judge Morse this morning and From bonds \$250,000.00 Sale of material (stand For Commissioners (short term), W. B. ENNIS, G. A. WHITAKER. bargains we are now offering. [Special to the News."] cans are in town today. Ex-Senator three were before the court to receive Colorado Springs, Colo,, Oct. 6 .- Dele. George L. Shoup and Private Secy. pipes for street sprinkling) ... sentence for crimes to which they had 75.00 tates present: John Henry Smith, David Keith, F. A. Donchi, L. C. Kelale of improvements in Par-ley's canyon (connected Smith are guests at the Knutsford, and For County Clerk, O. F. WHITNEY, previously entered pleas of guilty. owes her washwoman between \$7 and \$8. The worst part of the affair is that F. R. Goodring of Shoshone chairman H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO. taey, A. F. Doremus, accompanied by Joseph McGuire and Frank Cline, For County Treasurer, W. H. DALE. with land purchases) 20.60 Senator Harden Bennion, accomof the state Republican committee, and when her absence was discovered this morning, it was found that a valuable the young men who claimed to have Unexpended balance of appro-Tanled by wife; J. W. Houston, R. W. Itoung, O. T. Miller, Frank McDonald Of Big Cottonwood, William Blood of John A. Bagley of Montpelier, Republipriation to mayor's contin-gent fund of \$600, account Utah Lake reservoir, returnbeen detained at the police station an diamond ring was missing from the house. The woman also owes a bill of G. H. NAYLOR. can candidate for attorney-general, are unusually long time without a hearing-For County Auditor, GEORGE H. WOOD, at the Kenyon. Senator Shoup re-aysville, Mosiah Evans of Lehi, O. H 533.21 and who were also put through the \$2.40 for advertising. ewiett and others to come. The Utah elegation was organized with John lenry Smith as president, and Richard ed to city treasury marked this morning, to a "News" re-"sweating" process while there, were For County Assessor, JOHN HALVERSON. porter, that there were no dissensions Total \$250,628,21 mannen mannen arraigned on the charge of robbery and in the Republican ranks, no matter For County Recorder THOMAS ALSTON. 7. Young as secretary; David Keith amed as committeeman on creden-nals; H. W. Shurtliff as committee-EXPENDITURES. both entered pleas of not guilty. The AMUSEMENTS. what the Democratic press claimed, and that all elements of the Republicrime with which they are charged is For County Attorney, Improvements in waterworks Oats-Oct. 31%; old 27%; Dec. 32%; PRICES WENT RAY VAN COTT can party are pulling together for the .\$ \$3,958.57 robbery. W. E. Crockett was their victim and he claims that, on Sept. 21 old 28. on permanent organization. and For County Surveyor, W. H. EVANS, common cause. Senator Shoup ob-**7**ichard W. Young as committeeman in resolutions. By thanimous vote it as decided to urge Ogden as next lace of meeting of the congress. Pork-Oct. 16.871/2; Jan. 15.90, Miss Emma Lucy Gates farewell apserved that a great many new people had come into the state since the last Lard-Oct. 10:372, Jan. 19:30, Ribs-Oct. 11:50; Jan. 8.00, Ribs-Oct. 11:50; Jan. 8.32½, Flax--Cash. N. W., 127, Rye-Dec, 48½, Barley-Cash 32@60. last, McGuire and Cline held him up and relieved him of a watch valued at 68.210.26 peared here occurs at the Tabernacle tonight when she will render ten solos water rights purchased For Justice of the Peace, DOWNWARDS. Thirteenth East street reser-C. M. NIELSEN, For Constable, elections but that the state election 37,183 11 a chain valued at \$2 and \$1 in of a widely varying character. She will be assisted by the Tabernacie choir and would go Republican by a comfortable Paid to City Creek pipe line .. cash. B. Y. GOLDING. majority he did not for a moment doubt. He would place the Republican trike of White donse Employes, Jordan river channel Utah Lake reservoir Purchase of water rights in 10.945.67 Edward Johnson entered a plea of the Ashworth quartet. Timothy-Oct. 365, 9,956.04 not guilty to the charge of forging the -New York, Oct. 6 .- Whether the new arvings of the White House in Wash-igton shall be made by hand or ma-ninery has led to a strike. A firm in als city received the contract for much name of Joseph McRae to a check on Walker Bros. bank for \$40.02, and also majority at 2,500 to 5,000, As to the legmunicants, one at Park City with 85 Clover-\$10. The Theater tonight will be opened to New York. Oct. 6 .-- The level of islature, it would be a sharp fight, and Jordan river (Utah Mattress Cash-Wheat, No. 2 red 70; No. 3 red ntroduce "Alphonse and Gaston," the communicants, and one in Eureka with prices receded at the opening with large & Manufacturing Co.). 6,500,00 entered the same plea to the charge of passing the check on D. A. Markel. 66@69; No. 2 hard winter 70; No. 3 hard winter 66@69½; No. 1 northern spring the Democrats were not by any means 7 communicants. Most of the Luther hilarious New York comedy success. Stand pipes for street sprink-Idie. The gerrymandering indulged in sales in come of the Pacifics, and coalans in Utah are from the eastern states 3,114,93 ling (cost of material)...... Paid on expense of litigation t the wood work to be used in the re-addeling of the White House now in rogress. In carving, both men and fachines are used, the men for the bet-er grades of work. Menbers of the vood-carvers and Moulders' union say as firm menared to turn out the built "A Foxy Tramp" opens a season of three nights and a Wednesday matince The exercises of the conference were conducted in Swedish for the most part. by the last legislature had so cut up offenses were committed on Aug. 72@73; No. 2 spring 68@70; No. 3 spring ers. The Gould group of stocks dethe state as to greatly increase 65@70. 30, 1902. Democratic hope of victory. But at the same time, the Republican gains were so marked that it made Republican veloped severe weakness which gradu-Corn-No. 2, 61@6114; No. 3, 61@6132 Oats-No. 2, 30; No. 3, 29. over water rights in Jordan at the Grand this evening. DANIELS GETS TWO YEARS. river and Utah Lake 2,791.83 GUESSING CONTEST DECIDED. ally extended to many other points. Declines reached a point in the various Gould stocks, New York Central, Ili-Big Cottonwood water appro-The First Regiment band under the di-rection of L. P. Christensen has been organized with the following member-Fred Daniels, who, on the night of NEW YORK. priation .. 1,437.54 chances almost certain. Sept. 8, 1902, stole a horse, buggy and harness from J. H. Bailey and drove The guessing contest conducted by Z. Weber river diversion 300.00 New York, Oct. 6 .- Wheat receipts, firm prepared to turn out the bulk C. M. I. at the State Fair was decided Gaging station at Utah Lake ... Chairman Cannon Will Speak. 240.97 nois Central and a number of less 450,000 bushels. Opened weaker in re-sponse to bearish weekly statistics and it to Ogden, where he was captured, was sentenced by Judge Morse to two the White Hous carving by machin-Mr. Christensen's aim will be ship. today. Louise M. Depuis of Calder's to keep his organization up to a high standard and to give occasional con-Water bond issue legal exprominent railroads and specialties. St. 7. The hand-carvers protested. Finally they carried their grievance to the union and a strike ensued. A Hon. Frank J. Cannon, chairman of 150.00 Park was the winner, she guessing 61,lower cables but rallied on covering and with corn. Dec. 74 1-16@74 5-16; May 74%@74 15-16. the Democratic state committee, will address a meeting of Democratic wo-men at the residence of W. H. Dale, 40 S street, on Thursday afternoon next. years in the state prison. Paul fell to 1921/2, but was bought free-Pumping plant for artesion andard and to give occasional con-certs during the winter. W. J. Flashman, piccolo; W. Young-dale, E flat clarinet; F. H. Ford, W. E. Sims, G. Erickson, W. Hauerbach, I. Hansen, Mr. Kelson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Martin, Chas. Olsen, B flat clarinets; Martin, Chas. Olsen, B flat clarinets; 313 as the number of cyclets in the shoe ly at the lower level and recovered to 194, causing a slight rally all around. BURGLAR GETS ONE YEAR. wells near Liberty park 136.52 celegate has been sent to Washington ith a view of laying the matter beon exhibition. The correct number was Miscellaneous surveys and in-A. F. Crawford was arraigned on the 61,553. The lady gets as a prize a fine pair of shoes. This improvement did not hold long SAN FRANCISCO. vestigations 334.19 charge of burglary and entered a plea as fresh selling orders appeared at 11 San Francisco, Oct. 6 .-- Wheat--Qulet: o'clock, driving the coalers, Pacifics and Total expenditures ..

Revolt Against Education Bill.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Revolt among the apporters of the government against the education bill is spreading and be-beoming more pronounced, cables the ticondon correspondent of the Tribune. ost every day during the last week ne newspapers have contained con ing evidence of this fact. Four o we prominent Conservatives who also sare churchmen, have openly declared us nemselves hostile to the bill in its dressent form. But the political situa-on is made still more interesting by erhe determined stand taken against th oueasure by the Liberal Unionists of boilrmingham. There is trouble in the lichamberlain camp, and though the agoionial secretary affects to treat the patter lightly it is clear from the fact in at he has summoned a conclave of his Wapporters for tomorrow that the mat-cur cannot be dismissed with a sneer wd "revolting two hundred." The con-merence will be a private one and the merence will be a private one and the browntry may have to wait until the diddle of the month when the

There will be a meeting of the Women's Democratic club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dale, 41 S street, on of the month, when Premier r pays his political visit to Manalfour pays his political visit to Man-afhester for some explicit statement as the intentions of the government. Wednesday next at 2:30 p. m. Judge Fishback of Wyoming has ten-dered his services to the Republican rtate committee for one week. His itinerary will likely be announced Columbia's Great Opening. We York. Oct. 6.-With over 5,000 dents and a teaching staff of nearly Columbia university will open its . . . to continue university of the chief event ight academic year. The chief event if the day will be the presenta-tion of President Nicholas Mur-enay Butler's first annual report There is no Republican speakers will be hard at work this week, some of them in the outlying districts of this county. trustees. There The Democrats had a big job on their nt of what the report will say but it known that negotiations toward the julsition of Southgeld by the uni-sity and the question of diminishing Fands Saturday in filing the certificate of nomination of Lehi W. Jones, nomi-nee in the Eleventh district for state cenator. It appears that the certificate was sent to the secretary of state's ofdrhe four years' course for the degree of rachelor of arts to three years follow-tung Harvard's plan, will be dealt with tert considerable length. fice at the eleventh hour, but being improperly formed had to be changed and that in double quick time. The attempt to fix it brought into requisi-Union Veteran Legion. t'on the telephone, a messenger boy and several other appliances, and finally before the time had expired, the thing was fixed and all concerned were made loh Chicago, Oct. 6.-The seventeenth na trijonal encampment of the Union Veter-Atnd Legion will be held in Chicago this At the Sherman House, the na happy. nal headquarters of the legion, will e Gen. J. Edwin Browne, the nationa ommander and his staff. Tomorroy The Democrats of the Fourth pre-cinct have organized with Thomas F. Thomas chairman, and J. A. Cunning-ham, Jr., secretary and treasurer.



Frank Goodring, chairman of the Idaho Republican state committee, was in the city today. Mr. Goodring is certain of Republican success in that section this fall.

Chairman Cannon of the Democratic state committee came down from Ogden today and took hold of the reigns of government, so to speak.

Edward Laird There will be a meeting of the dis-William Naylor trict chairmen of the Fifth precinct at Democratic headquarters in the Knuts. ford hotel tonight at 8 o'clock,

It is now looked upon as certain but Congressman Sutherland has Alice Naomi Young Edward W. Laird 1,144 00 J. C. Neilser Carl A. Erlandsen State board of land commis-sioners (payments on land withdrawn from the senatorial race, Ed L. Sloan has accepted the secretaryship of the Democratic county com-

mittee. contract) Martin Garn, for services as . . . expert on water rights in Parley's canyon...... County recorder's fees

Total expenditures\$250,427.85 Balance on hand Sept 30, 1902... 200.26 LANDS AND WATER RIGHTS PUR-CHASED IN PARLEY'S CANYON. Francis Armstrong estate and Martin Garn\$ 20,075.00 Mountain Summer Resort Co. 10,000,00

8.500.00 guilty 6.500.00 3,490,45 Fred Stauffer at 208 north, State street. 3,490.30 1.794 50

650.00

200.00

Mrs. Clara E. Kennedy, formerly 101.95 proprietress of the California restaur ant in this city and a well known busi-

ness woman, today filed suit for a 500.00 divorce against her husband, Michael Kennedy, on the ground

Files Suit Today. building. Prof. Kent has come to Salt Lake to reside and will open a studio

Marton, Chas. Olsen. B hat charmets, L. Sharp, J. Crawford, D. Walton, L. Jorgensen, S. Lund, cornets; C. Jes-person, horn; H. Green, Mr. Soper, E. Roberts, altos; R. Baker, H. A. Mercer, trombones; J. E. Thompson, barltone; D. Baumberger W, Reese, tubas; J. P. Olson string base; C. L. Berry, H.

string base; C. L. Berry, H. Klenke, drums. school here

At the Grand last night a concert was given by the First Regimental band, aided by Miss Ferrin as soprano. tiful, Utah. A very large house was in attendance.

The regular musical services at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, were augmented by the appearance of Prof. Chas. Kent, the well known barltone, who for the last several years has been absent in New York singing in pro-fessional companies. Prof. Kent ren-dered the beautiful bymn, "O My Fa-ther," the choir joining in the refrain, his fine barltone voice filling the entire bathling. Brok Kent hea come to Salt

UTAHNS IN W HINGTON. [Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Ben Rich, Jr., and wife, H. Z. Lund and wife, Salt Lake, arrived in the city Saturday. Mr. Lund will enter the Columbia Medical A WIDOW'S PENSION. A widow's pension of \$8 monthly has lis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marine a Northwestern 6% and New York Air een granted Julia E. King, East Bounbrake 10. Saturday's unfavorable bank statement combined with 10 per cent

LATE LOCALS.

The entertainment given in honor of by the bears. The market was dull and the Utah Press association on Saturslightly above the lowest at noon. day night was a delightful affair in all Bonds were weak at noon. respects. It was given at the home of Prices continued to give way particthe Misses Campbell on north State street, and the hostesses entertained ularly in the southwestern group some of which were down 3 points. their guests in royal style. A sumptu-ous repast was served, and a program A feverish rally of a point in St. Paul, Louisville, Pennsylvania, and Paul, Louisville, Pennsylvania, and Colorado Fuel had some effect in consisting of music, recitations and speeches reminiscent of the Press club steadying the list.

Dec. 1.21% bld: May 1.23% bld; spot, Southwesterns to the lowest. Trading was very animated for a time under easy; 1.18%@1.20. the influence of a general selling move-ment which lowered practically every important stock a point or more. In St. Paul, Louisville, St. Louis and Corn-Large yellow, quiet but steady, Barley-Quiet: December 1.13½ bid; May 1.17½ bid; cash 1.12½. San Francisco and Texas & Pacific, the LIVERPOOL. reaction ran to 2 points. Losses were even more severe in the less active Liverpool, Oct. C.-Close: Wheat -December 5c'9%d: March 5s 10%d. stocks, Anaconda, North American and Pullman losing from 2 to 4, Minneapo-BUTTER AND EGGS.

MONEY AND BONDS.

cent. Prime mercantile paper 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual

business in bankers' bills at 4.86.50 for demand and at 4.83.75@4.83.50 for 66

days; posted rates, 4.83½ @4.85 and 4.87; commercial bills, 4.82.75@4.88.25.

SUGAR.

Sugar-Raw, firm. Fair refining, 3;

centrifugal, 96 test, 39-16; molasses sugar 2%; refined, firm; crushed 5.15;

COFFFEE.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Cattle-Receipts, 25,-

00, including 10,000 westerns. Choice,

500, including 10,000 westerns. Choice, steady, others, dull. Good to prime steers, 7.25@8.50; poor to medium, 3.70 @6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.25@ 4.90; cows, 1.25@4.50; heffers, 2.00@5.50; canners, 1.25@2.40; bulls, 2.00@4.50; calves, 3.00@7.00; Texas fed steers, 3.00 @4.25; western steers, 2.50@5.75

@4.25; western steers, 3.50@5.75. Hogs-Receipts today 20,000; tomor

row, 16,000; left over, 3,400. Good 5@10c higher, others steady. Mixed and

butchers, 7.25@7.85; good to choice heavy, 7.50@7.90; rough heavy, 6.70@ 7.40; light, 1.25@7.65; bulk of sales, 7.30

Sheep-Receipts, 40,000, sheep dull

weak, lambs dull weak; good to choice wethers, 3.25@3.75; fair to choice mixed, 2.25@3.40; western sheep, 2.70@3.75;

native lambs, 3.50@5.40; western lambs,

OMAHA.

South Omaha, Oct. 6.-Cattle - Re-elpts, 5,500; market strong; higher,

Native steers, 4.80778.20; cows and helf-ers, 3.00774.50; western steers, 3.7575.65;

Texas steers, 3.50@4.60; cows and helf-ers, 2.50@3.85; canners, 1.50@2.75; stock-

rs and feeders, 2.50@5.00; calves, 3.50@

6.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@4.35, Hogs-Receipts, 1.200; market 5c% 10c higher, Heavy, 7.30@7.45; mixed, 7.35@ 7.50; light, 7.40@7.45; pigs, 6.00@7.00; bulk of sales, 7.35@7.45.

Sheep-Receipts, 29,000; market steady. Fed muttons, yearlings, \$3,650 4.00; wethers, 3.2563.60; ewes, 2.7563.15; common and stockers, 2.0063.65; lambs.

KANSAS CITY.

13,000, including 2,000 Texans, steady, 10c lower: native steers, 4.50@7.90; Tex-

as and Indian steers, 2.20%2.55; Texas gaws, 1.50@2.40; native cows and heif-

ers, 1.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, 2.60 @4.85; bulls, 2.00@3.50; calves, 2.25@

Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong

Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong. 5c higher. Bulk of sales, 7.25@7.33½; heavy, 1.25@7.321½; packers, 7.25@7.33½; medium, 7.25@7.35; light, 7.25@7.35; yorkers, 2.30@7.35; pigs, 6.00@7.15. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady, Muttons, 3.15@3.85; lambs, 3.70@4.25; range wethers, 2.75@3.90; ewes, 3.00@ 4.00

DENVER.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.-Cattle-Re-ceipts 1,000. Steady. Beef steers 3.500 4.50; cows 2.5063.50; feeders, freight paid to river 3.5064.50; stockers, 3.000 4.00; bulls, stags, etc., 1.5063.00. Hogs-Receipts, 100. Higher; light packers 7.2567.40; mixed and heavy 7.2567.45.

Sheep-Receipts, 700. Strong: good fat muttons 3,00674.00; lambs 4.0065.00.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Dec. wheat opened at 69% @69%, selling to 70%. Close: Wheat-Oct, 68%; Dec. 69%;

Close: Wheat-Oct, 65/2; Dec. May 70% @70%. Corn-Oct. 60%; Dec. 48% @48%.

Kansas City, Oct. C .-- Cattle-Receipts,

29,000;

3.75@5.15.

3.50@5.10,

4.00.

CHICAGO.

Coffee-Steady. No. 7 Rio 51/2.

powdered 4.75; granulated 4.65.

Money on call strong at 8@10 per

New York, Oct. 6 .- Butter-Receipts, 6.993 packages. Firm, State dairy 17@21½: creamery, extra, 22½: cream-ery, common to choice, 17½@22: facmoney caused some closing out of long accounts and more confident operations 16@18

Eggs - Receipts, 12,500 packages. Seasier. State and Pennsylvania. Eeasier. avarage best, 21@22; western candled 19@22.

ms 16@17; fine 12@16; coarse 12@14.

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trouble is but it seems im-

possible to get a chance for

our teams to rest up. Or-

ders keep coming in until

we just have to say "No,

not today." Guess we'll

have to blame it on "that

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CULLEN

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PERSONAL.

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THE SECRET OF BERCETA THE ant to ladies. 1. Spots and wrinkles removed by using Veretable Cream. 2. Grey and faded hair restored by using hair renewer. 3. Also a recipe to remove annoyance from the skin so disfiguring to formale beauty. Prepared and sold at dressmaking parlors 64 South Third East street, Sait Lake City.

good coal."

but a moderate price.

and JEWELRY

S. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- Wool-Quiet, un-

one year in the state prison.

of guilty. On the night of Sept. 2, 1962, Crawford broke into a barber shop at 232 south, State street, and stole some

razors. Judge Morse sentenced him to

ADAMSON GOES UP.

Carl Adamson, who heretofore entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of burglary, was, upon the consent of Dist, Atty, Elchnor, allowed to with draw that plea and enter a plea of to the lesser crime of pettit lar ceny. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail. Adamson on darch 25 last, burglarized the residence of

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Kennedy of Restaurant Fame

devening there will be a reception given mib the national officers of the Union Vetan Legion and the ladies auxillary.u

er the auspices of ladies auxiliary No The national encampment of the ion Veteran Legion will formally be in the business of its annual session

Wednesday. Liu Kun Yi and Chang Yi Tung, between them, ruled the most enlight-med men in the Chinese empire, and no ere favorably disposed toward for-origners. They did everything in their over to prevent the boxer outbreak. ordiu Kun Yi was about 64 years of age.

Transports Expected this Week. San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- Two army ansports are expected to arrive from fanila within a week. The Sherman ill be due here on Oct. 8, and the ogan is expected in porth by the 11th f the month. Gen. Frederick Grant on board the Logan

Egyptian Cholera Statistics,

New York, Oct. 6 .- Cholera statistics r the week just ended were 1,809 esh cases and 1,782 deaths, says a spatch to the Times from Alexandria y way of London. The figures show that the epidemic is rapidly disappear-

President's Condition Good.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Surgeon-Gen rals Rixey and O'Reilly, when they off the White House this forenoon ntiated that the president was improv Ang, and that his condition was satis actory. In answer to a question as ncoressary, Gen. Rixey stated that he mode not consider it would.

TO PREVENT PAVING. fort to Head Off Improvement of Roadway in Public Alley.

Another injunction suit has been filed rainst Salt Lake City to prevent it ensities and calle city to prevent in infrom levying and collecting a special e ax for the paving of the alley between enlast Temple and Commercial streets, arbe Utah Stove and Hardware conriany is the plaintiff in this suit and it as alleged among other things that the oroposed levy is void and illegal; that to notice of intention to make said ovement was ever sent to the abut ing property owners; and that plaia-niff was assessed for a frontage of 59 2.3 arout feet, notwithstanding the fact that it owns only 25 1-3 feet abutting said alley

It is alleged that if the city levies Jd tax it will cloud the title to plain-lix's property hence a restraining order sked to prevent the city from levy or attempting to collect said tax in order to show cause has been issued y Juage Hall returnable on Oct. 10, on which date the defendant must show nuse why it should not be restrained rom its said action,

FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Charley Nelson Wants to Do Business At the Road House.

C. T. Nelson has applied to the county commissioners for a liquor license for the road house at Twelfth South and Main streets, which was recently vacated by Barney Eckstein. The board of commissioners has set next Monday morning at 11 o'clock as the time for taking action on the application, and any persons objecting to the issuance of the license will be heard on the mat-ter up to the time fixed above.

HOT AIR STORY.

Police Deny Sensational Claim That

perate criminals headed by two well nent of premiums.

The above is a paragraph 'rom a story published in the Herald yesterday morning. The balance of the article opearance,

ell in print,

News.

in. ace was going to be robbed but we et those kind of reports quite often." "Well, is it a fact that policemen ere stationed about at various points

r the purpose of protecting the cash?

erson who gave the startling infor mation to Gillespie may have believed what he said, but so far as any attempt or plan to make a raid on the each box is concerned it was all "hot

Total\$ 68,210,26 BEEKEEPERS



G. Sawyer, trustee

The Beekeepers' association of Utah met at the county building at 10 o'clock this morning with President E. S. Lovesy in the chair. The regular secretary being absent, I. N. Elliott of Salt Lake, was chosen secretary pro tem The president stated that the regular secretary, J. B. Fogg, had gone to Europe and on motion Mr. Elliott was elected permanent secretary. decree be granted plaintiff. The president made quite an extended

report of his trip to Denver to attend the National Beekeepers' association. He said in part that Utah was right

at the head in backlepping, and that Utah honey took the first prize and was pronounced the best honey there. Mr. Lovesy, on behalf of Utah, ex-tended an invitation for the national control of the back peak ociation to meet in Salt Lake next year. On motion the association

dorsed the invitation of the president and ordered the secretary and presi-dent to correspond with the executive committee of the national association urging and extending our request to have Salt Lake chosen as the place of the next meeting. The following members of the asso-

Jensen of Castle Dale, Mr. Woodbury

The subjects discussed were the best

market for honey and how prices could

be improved. The general opinion was

fruit to good advantage, and those who

adjourned until 4:30 this afternoon.

Going out of Crockery Business. Sell-

Carstensen and Anson, Temple of

Music, have just what you want in a plano. 51-53 South Main Street.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Dr. Charles F. Wilcox this morning

y. In the case of the first named lady

BISHOP SCANLAN HOME.

Bishop Scanlan has returned from

hree weeks' absence in Nevada. He ad-

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encourage home consumption, and

ciation were present and made very ap-propriate and interesting remarks: Judge J. L. Bunting of St. George, Frederic Dart of Spanish Fork, Vice President R. T. Rhees of Weber coun-ty, Fred Schack of Sugar ward, Mrs. Mary A. Sorenson, Orangeville, Emery county; N. D. Jensen, Calder's Park, Salt Lake; P. M. McArthur, Mt. Pieasant; I. N. Elliott, Salt Lake; Niels C. Loren of Ceather Dale Mr. Woodbury

of southern Nevada.

Fair Officials Were to be Robbed.

"Clever work on the part of Police Capt. Burbldge and Detectives Chase and Gillespie frustrated a plot which avolved the robbery of the treasurer's office in the Utah state fair grounds resterday afternoon. A gang of dea-

known 'crooks,' had planned to hold up the treasurer of the association yes terday afternoon in his office at the ful grounds, and to take from him \$7,080 which he had in his care for the pay-

> deals with the prompt action of the icemen around the treasurer's office to give the band of bold robbers a warm ception when they should put in an

When asked about the matter this morning, the police said-well, what one of the officers said would not look

Capt Burblidge said it was rot. "Was there a plan to rob the fair copie?" asked a reporter of the

"No," emphatically replied the cap-in. "Some one told Gillespie that the performed two operations of a delicate nature, both of which were successful.

The ladies operated upon were Mrs. Ralphs of Ferron, Emery county, and Mrs. Baggnal of Moroni, Sanpete it was found necessary to remove both breasts on account of tumors.

Capt. Burbidge further said that the

air" and nothing more. Naturally, when it became known that some individual gave the "infor-Naturally, when it became known that some individual gave the "infor-mation" to Gillespie, and he in turn reported the matter to the captain,

atment. The partles were marr in Los Angeles, Cal., on June 26, 1899 Mrs. Kennedy alleges in her complaint that for more than a year las past her husband has treated her cruel y saying on a number of occasions that he regretted the marriage, and that he wanted to get rid of her. On Sept. 10 she alleges he informed her that he

500 in cash,

pending ever since.

intended to leave her and from that day he would not in any way recognize her as his wife. She also alleges that scheduled to take place in that building during their marriage they jointly ac cumulated real property valued at 21,500, personal property valued at \$1,000 and 13,600 shares of stock of the Bur-

lington Extension Mining company, the value of which is not given. In lieu of permanent alimony Mrs. Kennedy asks be awarded the above property and The case was, by agreement, re-ferred to Deputy Clerk Armstrong who

heard the testimony this afternoon and will recommend to the court that a

State Board is in Session Examining

Ogden-Bear Lake Waterworks Case Before Judge Morse Today. The second trial of the case of Ogden City vs the Bear Lake & River Water cates to practice obstetrics and medi-Works & Irrigation company et al. is on trial before Judge Hall today. The action involves the title and ownership to the Ogden City Waterworks and was of this city; Dr. Bryant Stringham of Bountiful; Dr. S. L. Brick of Ogden, and Dr. E. G. Gowans of Logan. The session lasts two days and is being enced on July, 1899, and has been On the first trial the city was award-ed judgment for \$266,000. Later a moheld in the board of health offices in the city and county building. There a new trial was made Judge Hall and the same was granted. are ten applicants for certificates to practice obstetrics and seven for medi-

cine and surgery

Trueblood's Divorced.

THE SECOND TRIAL.

Judge Hall today granted William F. Trueblood a divorce from Sarah E. Trueblood on the ground of desertion. The parties were married in North Car-olina on Sept. 4, 1884.

This Case Dismissed.

Judge Stewart today dismissed the ase of Kassath Johnson vs the Langton Line & Cement company upon mo tion of plaintiff's attorney and without prejudice.

BIG TOMATO LOSS.

cultivate a desire for more honey to be used by our home people. Mrs. Sorenson said she used honey for putting up her Crop Will be Short This Year to the Extent of \$250,000.

had used it preferred honey to sugar. Mr. McArthur sprang the subject of The late frost of last spring and the bee inspector, and thought the society was not careful enough in recommendheavy early frosts of this fall have played havoc with the tomato crop being competent men for inspectors. His experience with these inspectors had tween Provo and the north of Ogden. Good judges estimate that not half a not been very satisfactory. He thought sometimes they carried disease from pack will be realized by the canning factories, and instead of harvesting one aplary to another. Mr. Dart of Spanish Fork made some very interest-250,000 to 275,000 cases, the yield will be 150,000 cases less, a loss of a quaring remarks on the general line of bee-keeping, as did also Mr. Rhees of Weber county. On motion, the society



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IN BARRATT HALL All State Teachers' Meetings Will be

Held There Tomorrow. On account of a Church Priesthood meeting being held at the Assembly Hall tomorrow forenoon, the sessions of the State Teachers' association

will be held for the day in Barratt hall. The other meetings will convene as per the printed program. The parents meeting will be held in the Assembly hall this evening. The speaker will be Dr. James L. Hughes, and his remarks are certain to be most interest-ing to the fathers and mothers of school children generally.

MEDICOS ARE MEETING.

Prospective Practitioners.

The state medical board is in session today examining applicants for certifiat 3 p. m. from the family residence Friends are invited to attend. cine and surgery. The board is composed of Drs. E. S. Wright, R. W. Fisher, A. C. Ewing and J. C. Hanchett 3----

PRIMARY MEETING.

An interesting meeting of the general and stake officers of the Primary assolations was held on Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., in the Lion house, with President Louie B. Felt in the chair. Affairs pertaining to the good and

progress of the association were dis-cussed, and addresses made upon important themes by various officers. MINISTERIAL MEETING.

Interesting Paper by Rev. Kinney-

The Lutheran Conference. The Ministerial association meeting of this morning, was largely attended. The paper of the day was on "The pastor in his study or preparation for the pulpit and prayer meeting," by Rev. Bruce Kinney. The speaker, showed that the hours for study were to be regulated by the individual, as tem-perament differed widely in such matters. Some ministers could study bet-ter in the morning, others in the aftertoon, and others preferred to do their heavy studying at night. But every minister should give the necessary time to study—his books must not be neglected. The discussion which fol-lowed was along the same lines of argument, and Rev. Dr. Swenson held that the church did the best where the message was carried the fullest. Among the visitors were Rev. Dr. Carl Swenson

of Bethany college. Lindburg, Kans., Rev. Dr. August Johnson of Monmouth, Ills., and Rev. J. E. Shupp of Idaho Falls, who were here to attend the utheran conference. Dr. Swenson stated to a "News" re

Dr. Swenson stated to a "News" re-porter that the first annual conference of the Idaho and Utah Lutheran churches just closed was one of the most successful and gratifying Luther-an gatherings that had ever been held in the western country, and that the next annual meeting would probably be held in this city. The doctor said the missionary work in this part of the country was particularly promising on account of there being so many Swedish miners here, and a church had just been organized at Bingham with 150 comorganized at Bingham with 150 com-

most interesting event of the evening by the club of a handsome set of Victor Hugo's works, the presentation speech being made by Editor C. W. Penrose. The gift was made in recognition of Mr. Felt's efforts in making the affair a success and all joined in the goodwill which suggested it. City Treasure" Morris today received

 Commercial Dills, 4.82.15924.83.25.
Bar silver, 50%.
Mexican dollars, 40%.
Government bonds, steady. Refunding 2s reg., 109½: do coupon, 109½: 3s reg., 107%; do coupon, 108½: new 4s reg., 135%; do coupon, 136%; old 4s reg., 136%. a check for \$5,500 from County Treas-urer Dale, the same being the city's reportion of the taxes collected up to 10%; do coupon, 110%; 5s reg., 105%; do coupon, 1051/4.

The barometer was falling this morning along the coast, which the weather office in this city takes as an indication of an approaching storm, and breaking up of this prolonged open weather. Today's local bank clearings amoun ad to \$555,391,50 as against \$834,030.40 for the same day last year.

BIED.

GRAHAM-At 445 West Fifth South street, this city, Oct. 6, 1902, of typhoid fever, Etta May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, aged 2 years, 5 months and 19 days. Funeral services will be held Tuesday

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