## HARD PROBLEM FOR THE COURTS

Asked to Cancel Nearly 20,000 Shares of Overdrawn Stock Of Model Laundry.

SPURIOUS CERTIFICATES.

Alleged That Some of the Stock is in Conflict With the Original-Court News.

In an effort to straighten out the oas of the Model Steam laundry, the officers filed suit in the Third district art yesterday against E. B. Moore, ency Frank J. Gustin, George Wiland L. A. Marks, holding stock the firm name of Williams & also Jesse T. Badger, Charles nde, Charles W. Pratt and E. H. doing business as Pratt & th, to require them to give an ling of their stock. Although mpany is only capitalized for divided into shares of \$1 each. appears from the books that 79,938 of stock at \$1 each has been ged and is outstanding. This is 19,ore shares than can rightfully be

and the court is asked to can-overdrawn stock. further alleged that soveral cerates of stock are spurious and con-with the original stock. The ore of the overdrawn stock have instead to participate in the busi-of the company. As a result the res of the laundry are at a standatill the court is asked to unravel the

cortificates alleged to be litegally are now in the hands of Pratt Beth, to secure an indebtedness Moore & Gustin. Two of the loades were Issued in Moore's tw 3.000 shares each and the others 3.233 shares, which is in Gustian

mine.

company was organized in April,
as Taylor's Steam laundry, with
pilal stock of \$29,000 at \$1 a chere,
name was changed to the Moore
in laundry in June, 1905. Its charas amended on May 6, 1906, changthe name to the Model Steam launand increasing the capital stock
\$20,000 to \$60,000, divided into
se of \$1 cach.

#### NO DAMAGES AWARDED.

A jury in Judge Ritchle's court yea-rday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Efstatheos the defendant in the case of Efstatheos Limperis, administrator of the estate of Thulls Limperis, against the Rio Grande Western Railroad company. The sunt was brought to recover \$30,000 damages for the death of Limperis who was kill-ed near Riverton on June 11, 1908. Lim-peris was ordered by the foreman to go under a gravel car and shovel the cravel off the rails, when the cars were val off the rails, when the cars were tarted crushing Limper's to death.

#### SUES TO RECOVER RENT.

E. B. Eyer and K. R. Smoot brought an action against Alonso E. Hyde, Jr., and Brigham T. Cannon, to recover \$600 rent and 151 damages under a lease of a building at 57 Market street. It is a building at 67 Market street. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendants leased the building from May 15, 1907, to Sept. 30, 1809. The rent was 155 a month under the lease and it is alleged that they abandoned the building on Jan. 15, 1909. When they left the premises it is stated that they owed 1500 rent and that they left the building not in a good condition. The arranges not in a good condition. The arrange-ment of the building was altered and also the heating plant, which damaged the building to the extent of \$53.

#### PACKARD HEIRS FILE BONDS.

Edward W. Packard and Mrs. May Louise Shear, helrs at law of the late John Q. Packard, filed bends of \$25,000 each in order to secure a partial dis-tribution of the estate. The amount to be distributed is \$50,000 equally between them. The bond was given by the American Surety company of New York and was required by the court in view of the fact that the will is to be con-tested.

#### DR. MAYO FILES ANSWER.

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Dr. Harry N. Mayo filed an answer pesterday in the Third district court to the suit brought against him by Mrs. Mary J. Ross for \$25,000 for the death of her husband who was killed in a collision between Dr. Mayo's automobile and a wagon in which he was riding. In his answer Dr. Mayo set forth that the accident was caused through the carelessness and negligence of the driver of the wagon, and asks that the driver of the wagon, and aska that the case be dismissed against him.

### SHE BROKE QUARANTINE.

Mrs. Sebenaker Fined \$20 for Tearing Down Smallpox Flag

Through her attorney, Mrs. Teen Schenaker of 124 north Second West about pleased guilty yesterday in hidge Lewis' court to tearing down a quarantine flag and the fine of \$29 which was made by Judge Diebi in police court was affirmed. A stay of court was affirmed. A stay of the was granted in order to give Schenaker an opportunity to pay the fine. She was accused on Oct. 2, 1908, or tearing down a flag which was but up on her beute when members of er family were afflicted with small-

#### COURT NOTES.

By a compromise out of court the sums of John A. Simpson against the rath Light & Rallway company has seen settled and dismissed. The suit was brought by Simpson to recover 1,000 damages to his automobile which was struck by a street our at First. struck by a street car at First all and Tenth East streets on June

#### SHAY'S CAFETERIA.

you see what you out. Lunch if to 3; dinner 5 to 7:30.

GOOD WALL PAPERS. Middley Hodel Co., 33 E. Ist South.

### BUFFALO SHIPPED NORTH

J. E. Dooly Sends Two of Antelope Island Herd to Montana.

E. Dooly shipped today, two fine buffalo bulls from the Autslope Island bord, to the Conrad estate at Kalispel. Mont. It will be remembered that Most it will be remembered that Mr Booly recently received two butfale bulls from the Conrad estate herd, and he returns the compilment by sending two from his own herd northfar improved breeding. The buffalo acre crated, and brought over from the island to Parmington for shipment on the railroad, by heat, as the sales is now too high halveen the bures of the maintained and the using for any fording.

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#### FUR ALKIL ISI, THURSDAY

A collection of Spring Hats will be offered at the remarkably low

\$5.00

They cannot be duplicated for the price in the city. Come in tomorrow.

BANKS' MILLINERY 16 Main

# FEAR COMING FLOODS

Former Conneilman Rich Agitating For Prompt and Effective Preventative Work on North Temple,

There is growing talk about the increasing danger from coming floods in the Phird precinct, which is unprepared to meet another disaster from a fleod down City creek, Former Councilman Rich, who has been a heavy sufferer in the past, held an animated conference bust evening with a number of councilmen and several members of the board of public works, urging that the contrac-tors be either compelled to do the work for which they had contracted, or else for which they had contracted, or else take the contract away from them and give it to some more competent persons. Mr. Bich says that even with Pat Moran's bid \$2.900 higher than the men who landed the job, it would be cheaper for the city to pay that much more, and know that the work would be done. Councilman Hall expressed surprise that so little had been accomplished, particularly as this is an emergency case. No work whatever, is claimed to have been done since Friday evening, when hurried construction should be the rule, the reason given being that certain material had to be secured from thicago.

Chicago.

Mr. Rich claims it will cost the city \$10,000 this spring for damages sure to be done by coming floods; not much of a net saving, in awarding the conduit contract to parties, Mr. Rich saya, who are entirely incompetent to handle

#### GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR

CHILDREN.

The season for coughs and colds is now at land and too much care cannot be used to protect the criticren. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you care his cold the less the risk. Chamberiain a Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va. says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for my children, and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all drugging. CHILDREN.

Opening Ball Saltair, April 2nd.

#### SUIT TO COLLECT.

The Eureka Machine company brought an action against the Zion's Co-operative Home Building & Real Estate company yesterday to recover \$616.83. It is alleged that the real estate company purchased a cuixing machine which the plaintiff delivered at the rullroad yard, Oct. 19, 1907. Then the plaintiff was asked by the real estate company to deliver the machine at a building where they preposed to do some work. This the company did, which cost them \$4.50. In the company's complaint the \$5.50 is asked for beaders \$13.55 and the \$500 which was the price of the machine. Estate company yesterday to recover

#### ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

Charles Love Arrested While Eating a Meal in Coffee House.

While partaking of a repast consist ng of "coffee an' sinkers," at the Portand Coffee house fast night. Charles Love was placed under arrest by deutenant Hempel, taken to the city all and locked up on the charge of alghway robbery. The man is accused Poorth Mike Murphy of 61 cast Fourth

On Saturday night Murphy was in the car of the Log Cabin saluon when two non held him up and rebbed him of all the money he had, \$5. Last night Murphy was passing the coffee house and recognized in Love one of the observables. He telephoned to police headquarters and Lieutement Hempel hab kly appeared on the scene and are

#### PRIMARY OFFICERS MEETING.

There will be a meeting for stake and local officers held in the Eighteenth ward hall on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p. m. All interested in Primary work Last Chapter in Gussie Dee Morris are invited to be present

#### Y. L. M. I. A MEETING

A meeting of general and stake of-ficers of the Y. L. M. I. A. with he held Wednesday, April 7, at 10 a m., to the Eighteenth ward chapel, corner of A and Second stress. All introduced are MARTHA H. TINGEY.

ANN M. CANNON,

The Heart is the power-house of the body. Coffee hurts it's action.



H. L. A. CULMER,

Stage Director of "The Bungle," the Press Club's Burlesque on "The Man Of the Hour," at the Salt Lake Theater Tonight.

For a good, hopest laugh and some clean, pure, unadulterated for apply at the Suit Lake Theater tonight. The Press club production of "The Bungle" will be on in earnest and judging from the first act this afternoon the play may be expected to make one of the hits of the amateur season.

Tod Goodwin as the mayor has the leading role. John Critchlew is equal ly at home and Parley P. Jenson distinguishes himself as a comedian. The female roles are all well handled while the costumes and stage settings are among the best.

While the play is termed a drama of political and public life it is in real Ity a comedy, the lines and original handling making the performance a servace from start to finish. A number of cleverly arranged climaxes add to the enforment and at times some near-dramatic attuations are reached.

Messenger boys, news boys, "Mormons and Gentiles," pollocmen, newspaper men, prospectors and back drivers all unite to give the show a measure of color and variety which is pleasing to eye and ear nilke. Added interest is given by reason of the fact that the actors are all well known local people. most of whom have already been seen a number of times in former Press club successes.

The crowd present in the afternoon fully demonstrated the popularity of the local newspaper men and frequent applause greeted the players at intervals. There are still a few scattred sats left for the evening performance although these will likely be bought up before the opening of the play,

# PROSPERITY FAIR IS

All Indications Point to a Most Happy Result in Campaign for Utah Made Goods.

Preparations for "prosperity fair" is going on apace. Workmen are busily engaged in putting up the booths and in draping them and decorating them with artificial flowers. About ten of them were completed today and they them were completed today and they presented a very pretty appearance. There are 20 more to be finished, but at the rate the work is being done, this transformation of the interior of the chamber of commerce building into a beautiful array of booths, will seen be complete.

The window committee, of which Oliver R. Meredith is the chairman, is convassing the business houses of the city to try to induce them to show

diy to try to induce them to show nothing but Utah-made goods in their

requested all advertisers to begin Thursday morning using the words "Prosperity Fair, Chamber of Com-merce, April 2 to 10, Buy and Boost

The Utah Light & Railway company has donated the electricity that will be used during the week for lighting

he used during the week for lighting and heating purposes.

The prizes are coming in thick and fast today. The total number now exceed 200. These will be given away every night. Free beverages, candles, ecreals, waffes and souvenirs will also be provided for those who attend.

The city conneil has granted the fair committee the use of 10 feet of the street in front of the chamber of commerce building, and it is the intention.

street in front of the chamber of commerce building, and it is the intention
to fence this off and exhibit there
Utah made carriages, monuments, tiling and bricks, etc.

The retail clerks of the city will be
entertained at the fair on Monday
evening, April 6, and on Thursday
evening, April 8, Governor Spry and
staff will be entertained.

Admission to the fair will be free
and the committee is considering the
advisibility of having the front of the
building well lighted so that visitors
from the country may be able to see
the place from Main street.

The U.S. Government in its 'Pure Food Law' does not 'I dowe' or 'guarantee' any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the cise of medicines the law provides that cer-tain drugs shall be mentioned in the labels. If they are ingredients of the preparations. Fly's Cream Balm, the well-known family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and nassi catarrh, doesn't contain a single injurious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it compiles fully with all the requirements of the law.

#### CONTRASTED FUNERALS.

And Jan Morris Tragedy.

At different those and places the funculs of Guesto Due Morris and Jan L. Morris note held resterday afternoon. The contrast between the two funerals The central between the two funerals was sory striking in respect to the number to attendance. That of Jan f. Alerria who mardered his wife at the Orphesian hotel on Suturday night, was attended only by the mearest family religities, while the funeral of Gussie Dec Morre, his ricitin, was attended by a great number of friends, both of her own and those of Willard Beah, the division burshand, who was present divorced husband, who was present pay his last suspects to the mother

the children, the Mrs. Morris was held the undertaking patters of S. D. and the undertaking patters of S. D. and the children of the me and by Prof. J. S. Morris of the and school for bove, and President thou H. Land. The floral offerings we beautiful and the laterment was

HELPS IT.

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in the service, which was conducted after the service the body was interred in the Monteficite cometery.

### COLONEL SCOTT KNOWS PROMISING SUCCESS | WHAT STOPPED REVIEW

His Orders for Ninety Mile Ride Are Taking Him Southward. Changing Program,

The reason garrison review at Fort Douglas was not held as scheduled this morning after muster is best known to Col. Walter Scott. Others also know, but Col. Scott's information is first hand.

About a year ago President Rooseveit conceived the idea that it would be beneficial to the military service for corpulent officers to take to the saddle for 80-mile rides, thereby convincing higher authority that, though portly, they were fit for service and also in the hopes of reducing their measurement at the beit line. Stout officers, however, are not the only ones affected

however, are not the only ones affected by the order which the secretary of war promulgated soon after the thought had been volced by the president. The tail thin ones and the short slender ones all face the same requirement in their particular grade.

Today this order hit Col. Scott, who, despite his iron grey hair, is reputed about as spry a man as any at the post. He is not corpulent either and the ride is not expected to alter his walst band to any extent. With him on the ride he started at 3 o'clock this morning are Maj. J. M. Arrasunth and Capt. T. R. Barker. The order received this morning directed that the colonel pro-R. Harker. The order received this morning directed that the colonel proceed from the past mounted on his stead and accompanied by the other officers. The first leg of the journey ends at Lehi and then southward until 45 miles have been covered. Then the horses will retrace their steps at varying gaits and col. Scott will dismount at his home as singerly as he put foot his home as singerly as he put foot stirrup this morning. Such is the ediction of his brother officers, who say that such a matter as a 90-mile ide for a man who has seen as many leys in the saddle as has their colonial a nothing but a canter for pleasure to dim. The ride must be completed in

At the post this morning the monthly muster of the troops stationed there preliminary to pay-day occurred. Each battallon was inspected by its com-manding officer and staff, the men, heir arms and equipments and quar-ers coming under the scrutinizing eye the inspectors. Guard mount fol-

Quite a number of people from the city woult up to the next to witness the ceremonies, the halmy air on the hill beating folings of spring more than in the valley, which, from the post, is veiled in a dense mixture of fog and sticke.

Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty. Halliday Drug Company.

ARCHER AND MITCHELL OPTI-"IANS, are now ready to see their riends at their Optical Parlors, 212

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE. Sanitary Style Desks, Globe Wernicke Filing Cabinets and Book Cases, Books

#### BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO. MUTUALS END SEASON.

At the close of the season's work the

Y. L. and Y. M. M. I. A. of the Secind ward, the associations were tendeced a complimentary dance by their afficers last aight at the Second ward meetinghouse. The house was very tastetaily described with flags and bunting Leinousde, chocolate and cake were served during the evening Among the guesse were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde of the stake board, in the was spent and first Jensen and the first was spent and credit is due the officers, William H. Leivery, Eannoel Christensen and Aaren Quist, Emma L. Jensen, Lucy Stringham and Emily Hardy, who have worked for the success of the association the past year. The meetings have been very largely attended and a most satisfactory season's work has been dong.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Richard Savage entertained tra-members of the Bay View club years-day afternoon at her club, the decore-tions being in the club colors, green and April 18. white, the dining room being especially pratty with its table done in marguers ites, and green shaded candles, with strainers of ribbon in the two colors reaching from the chandeller to the four corners. A musical and literary program was given including a talk by Mrs. P. H. Hanchard on "Art." Vorvi selections by Mrs. Henry Kirkman and fastrumental numbers by Miss Mar guerite Duvill. Assisting in sevens were Mrs. J. J. Buswell, Mrs. R. H. France, Mrs. Lafayette Hanchett. About 60 enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Plummer entertains at a birthday luncheon at the Brooks areads today, her guests being pine young lades connected with the Y. W. A whose birthday anniversacres fall in

An event in which all club women are interested takes place today at San Antonio, Texas, when the mid-heardal council of the Federalion of Women's

bridge club this afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. A. Ciglmey entertains to Choten today, and will also give the topic of the afternoon, "Decline of Rab lan Act."

The charming of the various roof mirrors of the Woman's league 1601 incenting today at the Brooks structs.

Mrs. W. W. Rivers onterthined the

crubs will be held today and tomorrow. Quingents olub yesterday and prizes in

Mrs. James E. Jennings and Mrs. Sharp return helps from California where they have been spending some

on Saturday sight be, and Mrs. Iz. W. snow will entertain the ment

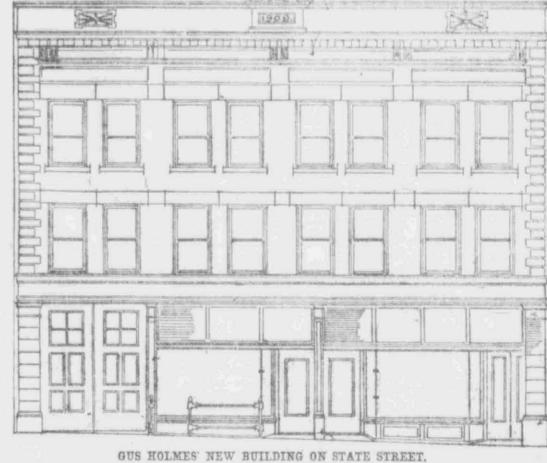
Mrs. Kate Peper Presion is disknown Logac for a short visit with rela-tives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams have churred from California.

#### 1939 Wall Papers,

We have visult increased our assortantia of high-arnele rapers, and all our creations offerts are surpassed in excellence, good tasts and merit. Never before have we shown such excellence and ac many varieties in 15c, 7c, 2c, 45c and 50c papers. Many of these would grare any perfor.

GEO W DREET & CO., 57 MAIN.



Above is the front elevation of the new building that G. S. Holmes is to erect on State street, below the Belmont hotel. It is to have 50 feet front, with a depth of 165 feet, and two wings at the rear of 50x56 feet, and 56x46 feet, thus being shaped like a large "T." The ground floor is arranged for business purposes, while the two floors above will have 134 receive provided with the latest equipment for hotel purposes, the structure to be ready for occupancy early in August J C. Craig to the architect. The value of the building and site is placed

### "FROM HAMPTON ROADS TO SAN FRANCISCO"

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"FIGHTING BOB"

IN THE LARGE TABERNACLE SATURDAY EVE

FINE MUSICAL PROCRAM

Tabernacle Choir High School Band The 330 cadets composing the battallon which escorted Admiral Evans during the mammoth narade in San Francisco last May have been invited to hear the lecture, and seats have been reserved for them by the express request for them by the express request

**BUCLE CALL AT 8** 

Reserve Saturday Eve., to hear America's Greatest Naval Hero.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT CLAYFON-DAYNES MUSIC STORE. POPULAR PRICES.

# KEITH-O'BRIEN VISITORS FOOTSTEPS LEAD TO THIS STORE

Keith-O'Brien Company ofter a large and varied assortment of new goods. In many instances the stocks contain articles abreast with the times which the stores of smaller places do not carry,

Wisitors are cordially urged, during their so-journ in the city, to make this institution a place wherein to spend their leisure time; a place to meet friends

The store was never more inviting. Indeed it is especially attractive this week.

I This beautiful store with its unequalled equipment in space, merchandise, organization and its valuegiving power, its unrivaled range of styles, is beyond question the shopping center of Salt Lakeand as such will prove the more interesting to visitors.

Our matchless reductions on tempting spring things will materially lessen the expense of one's trip, should one care to indulge in shopping.

