

In only one Utah judicial district was a Democratic judge elected. This was in the Flith where Joshua Greenwood ran ahead of Henry R. Adams by 436 votes and secured the election. The district is composed of Beaver, Iron Juab, Millard and Washington coun-ties. Greenwood secures 4,851 votes to 4,415 for Adams, his Republican oppon-cat. Beaver. and Long rave. Adams to, from and within Utah is the result of years of negotiation among groups of shippers and railroads, beginning cnt. Beaver and Iron gave Adams pluralities, but they were wiped out by pluralities for Greenwood in Juab Millard and Washbington. For district attorney, E. H. Ryan (R.) was elected when the roads were built in here, being a compromise between varying views and interests; and furthermore. to tariff can ever be made so as to conwith a plurality of 705. In the First district, composed of Boxelder, Cache and Rich, Willard W. tinue to meet for any length of time

Maughan secured 6,458 votes to 5.195 for Justin D. Call, Democratic candi-date. His lead was substantial in each county, and his plurality was 1,263. For



deceased, taking medicine of a poison-ous nature. John F. Tobin, in opening for the defense at 9 o'clock this morning, de-voted his argument to showing alleged discrepancies in the testimony of the witnesses. He called special attention to the testimony of Mrs. Wunderlich, who at the preliminary hearing one year ago had testified that no bubbles were found in the glass which sup-

were found in the glass which sup-posedly contained the poison and at the present trial made the assertion that bubbles were found by herself in the

the theater going public of two or three decades ago. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, and a cordial invi-tation is extended not only to ploneers and their descendants, but also to any who may be interested.

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Prof. Byron Cummings Tells of the

Wonders of San Juan.

district attorney, Benjamin R. Call, (R.) led Frank K. Nebeker, (D.) by 93 votes.

The Second district, composed of Morgan, Davis and Weber, selected J. A. Howell for judge with a plurality of 1,537 over Chas C. Richards, (D.), and Nathan J. Harris (R.) for district at-

Nathan J. Harris (R.) for district at-torney over Gideon Valentine, (D), with a plurality of 888. The Republi-cans led in all three counties. In the Third district, composed of Salt Lake, Tooele and Summit coun-ties, Judges Morse, Ritchie, Lewis and Armstrong led their Democratic rivals by a margin of 12 900 votes, and their by a margin of 13,900 votes, and their "American" rivals by \$8,563.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Utah, Uintah and Wasatch countles Chan, Chinan and Wasaren countries comprising the forth district, had 8,-057 votes for John E. Booth for judge, 977, while for district attorney H. E. Cluff fared not quite so well, defeat-ing A. B. Morgan (D) by 730. The Republican lead was noticable in all three counties. three counties. The Sixth district went for Childistenance

ter (R) by the very harrow margin of 20 votes saved out from plurali-ties in Garfield, and Kane counties.

ties in Garfield, and Kane counties. Sevier, the big county of the district, went slightly for Hayes (D) as did also Wayne, and Piute. Jos. H. Ericl son for district attorney led S. L. Page, (D) by 779 votes. It was in the Eeventh that Ferd-inand Ericksen, incumbent judge, went down to defeat before H. H. Christensen (R) in a most spirited contest, Christensen led in Emery, and Sanpete. while Ericksen was ahead in Carbon, Grand, and San Juan. The final lead of Christensen over Ericksen was 241 votes. A table showing the vote of each

A table showing the vote of each county on leading candidates is print-ed herewith. The vote for state sup-erintendent of public instruction, which is not reproduced on the table



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the changing necessities of commerce. It must be revised continually to meet these changing conditions as they become obsolete and new situations pre-It is comparatively easy to adjust rates to mutual satisfaction between shipper and carrier between points on the latter's own lines; but beyond ter-minal points, there are other roads with divergent interests which must be consulted and harmonized. This is fre-quently accomplished only after reclusted arrangements of some sort cluster arrangements of some sort have been offered in return. The cry that the railroads are op-pressing the people is largely caused by misunderstanding of conditions under which the transporta-tion business is conducted. Mr. Reeves refers extendedly to the great and vari-

eeting extended y to the great and vari-ed industries of this section with grati-fication and with the natural pride of a citizen, and claims it is not fair to denounce the roads or their local rep-resentatives wholesale, as is so much done, for these representatives have in mind only the welfare of this section of the country, and from non-resident

of the country, and from non-resident railroad interests come large sums of money for local operation and main-

Adjustment rests on a principle, that of profit averaging, the foundation of our commercial fabric, and confirmed by the interstate commerce commission and the courts. Mr. Reeves gives a very thoughtful and intelligent analysis of the operation of prefit property. of the question of profit average, and the wide range of practical and every-day transactions having a direct and vital bearing upon it.

In closing, Mr. Reeves says: "We are glad at all times to confer with our patrons regarding rate matters. It is essential to our interests that they should be as prosperous and do as large a business possible. In that lies the measure of our own success. We do not want them to feel that they are at war with us, or we with them; our interests are common."

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Nov. 28.—The statement of the clearing house banks (live days) shows that the banks hold \$28,139,550 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$1,468... 975 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The state-ment follows: ment follows:

Loans \$1,340,537,10
 Increase
 7,764,000

 Deposits
 1,425,375,000

 Increase
 11,346,700
11,346,700 irculation
 Circulation
 45,042,100

 Decrease
 2295,300

 Legal tenders
 80,047,259

 Increase
 331,000

 Specie
 304,427,200

 Increase
 1,035,700

 Reserve
 384,474,400

 Increase
 1,367,700

 Reserve
 284,744,000

 Increase
 2,837,675

 Surplus
 28,130,650

 Decrease
 1,465,975

 Ex-U. S. deposits
 20,236,075

 Decrease
 1,557,000
45, 642, 100

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was 26.82. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not reporting to the clearing house, shows that those institutions have aggregate deposits of \$1.06,\$61,100; total cash on hand, \$105,560,600, and loans amounting to \$991,151,200.



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He drew attention to the fact that Lena Vance, one of the state's strong-est witnesses had since the death of her mother, been living with Mrs. Ward who Mr. Tobin asserted wished to con-vict the defendant. The child, said he, has been influenced by what she heard. Mr. Tobin spoke of what he termed as the inexcusable carelessness of Dr. Kerr in not taking more care in of Dr. Kerr in not taking more care in his tests and of the poisonous tablets and of his carelessness in taking away the hospital record. Judge Maginnis then delivered the

closing argument for the defense. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with the fair way in which the case has been presented by the state, but regretted that much carelessness had crept in.

"Mr. Hanson," said he, "gave the key note as to the true status of this case, the substance of his argument was, if Vance did not kill Mrs. Vance, who did? They must prove that there ex-ists no reasonable doubt that Vance murdered this woman."

"There is a remarkable feature of this case," he said. "We find a woman in bad health with four small children, in bad health with four small children, two in her arms, having trouble with one daughter, talking with members of the family with regard to criminal operation, saying that she would have no more children, saying that she would rather die first. We know from Dr. Calderwood that any of these med-icines taken in sufficient quantities will prove fatal. Drs. Kerr and Calder-wood concurred in the opinion that oil of savin taken in large quantity would kill. Suppose they kill Mrs. Vance with oil of savine, then there is a case. Not that Thomas Vance administered it and if the oil of savin in the case who is going to convlet Thomas Vance of poisoning his wife with mercury. Did you ever see a case so carelessly handl-ed as this one has been. Dr. Kerr walks off with the tablets. The records kept at the hospital which tell of the condition of the matients were not com-piled in an orderly manner and when Dr. Kerr was questioned concerning the case he did not remember, but needs must go to the hospital and look up the records of the patient he had treated. He takes the records into his possession and one year after we must hunt all over town to find them. A two in her arms, having trouble with possession and one year after we must hunt all over town to find them. A "Did this man beat his wife to

death death?" said he. "Vance did beat his wife but did he kill her? We all know that the beating did not kill her. "Vance kicked his wife and she ac-"Vance kicked his wife and she ac-cordingly received a shock, but she went up town with a baby in her arms and returned home and prepared the noon-day meal. What is the evidence of a severe shock and why did not Dr. Kerr treat her for a shock. Dr. Calderwood, who did not see Mrs. Vance until after she was dead, testi-fied that he found injuries, Mrs. Tay-lor found nothing, as when she ex-amined the body the bruises had dis-appeared. What is the evidence of a shock. Are you going to hang this man on this testimony?" "Secondly, did he poison her? You have direct evidence that she was poi-soned by oil of savine. They must

soned by oil of savine. They must prove that she was poisoned by mer-curic bichloride and that the defendant administered it. Has she been poisoned and by what polson. Can you assume that it was bichloride and not oil of

Judge Maginnis then rehearsed



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