

under the law the letting of contracts for such improvement belonged to the he property have been found, with the board of public works, and not to the superintendent of waterworks or city CASE CONTINUED INDEFINITELY. The case was tried before Judge

\$2,500.

Hiles, who found the issues in favor o the plaintiffs, granting the injunction prayed for, and holding that the con-struction of the work referred to be longed to the board of public works, that the city council had no authority under the law to instruct the city engineer to purchase materials or employ for the construction of ay lab bridge, that the mayor and council had no authority to direct the superinten dent of waterworks to purchase ma terial and proceed with the improvement of the waterworks system to employ labor by the day, instead of letting the work out by contract.

r Clark and council appealed from the judgment, claiming that the findings of the court were contrary to law. They relied on sub-divisions 36 and 76 of section 206 revised statutes of 1898, which gives the city council cer tain powers in constructing and keep-ing in repair bridges, viaducts and tunpurchasing, leasing, structing, renting, managing and main taining any system of waterworks, etc., etc., On this point the Supreme

court says: "Prior to 1890 section 1 and 2 of the ces of 1892, page 494,

Attorney M. P. Braffet of Price is in Mr. Slaytor Thornton, J. H. Ward of Evanston is quartered Mr. Whitecar was hardly equal to the requirements of Gen, Haverill, and the same can be said of the Gen. Buckthorn mackerel eye. f Mr. Hendricks. The telling part of Lieutenant Bedlow was better done at the close than at the beginning by Mr. Murphy left.

son Howard, who perhaps would have sold it outright at that time for \$500 or \$1,000. By accepting the royalty, how-ever, he is no doubt pocketing that sum weekly, and will go on doing so as long as the prevailing war spirit crowds his ases. The success of Shenandoah now de cops come in an' binched me s due to the fact that it is rather spectacle than a play; yet Mr. Litt has out of town in one hour "S'welp me judge I will." ot subordinated the dramatic interest the spectacular as much as had been

beyond the notable gathering which saw Secret Service last season. What

amounted to in money can only

surmised, but with more than one half

of the down stairs seats selling at \$1.5

rates, it is fair to presume that the re-ceipts could not have been far from

Shenandoah has had a wonderful life.

It was generally regarded, however, as having reached the end of its career

three or four years ago, when Jacob Litt conceived the idea that it furnished

a splendid chance for a revival on spec-tacular lines. With his customary

shrewdness he secured the rights to the play for a number of years from Bron-

\$1,400 or \$1,500

cpected.

turnout.

er beheld it before.

by such an audience on Monday as nev-

Sandy Jail.

"The ""News" Sandy correspondent

"A man by the name of Dahlquist

who has been working at the sampling

mill at Murray, got on a drunk in San-dy and was arrested and locked in the jail at this place. The jail consists of a plain lumber building sixteen by

passing at the time. The locks were

WANTS TO KNOW.

Elder O. K. Hansen writes from No.

1718 Fond du Lac avenue, Milwaukee,

Wisconsin: "About forty years ago

Dorothy Jensen left Denmark (the neighborhood of Rakkeby i Snarup per

Hjorring) for Utah with her aunt, whose husband's name was Christian

Peterson. She was then three years id, and when old enough she perhaps

dentified herself with the "Mormon"

If she is still alive it will be to her

writes as follows under date of today:

pected. His people are capabl roughout, and several of them an Thomas Murphy took his cue and whined out a story of anguish to the effect that he was only released from quite strong, the best instances of acting being furnished by Mr. Elliott as Col. West, by Mr. Keenan as Ellingham, jall at 4 p. m. yesterday to be arrested at 6:20

Prosecutor Deihl stated that Murphy was begging, and withal, was very abusive to those who gave him the Same day last year ... Murphy was given the benefit of th doubt, and told to leave instanter get 100 lays.

said about the incident, however, and as arrested last evening by Deputy Kelly spoke up in an injured tone, and said he was "po vagrant." "I'll plead guilty to drunk, yer honor, but I am an honest man, and was just giving an Sheriff Sam Dowse, charged with com-plicity in the burglary of J. S. Wil-liams on the night of September 27th, was arraigned before Judge McMaster exhibition of club swinging in the Klondike saloon, for some beer, when this afternoon. He pleaded not guil ty to the charge, and remarked: " ion't want a lawyer, and I don't want bail. I can beat this thing all right; his case is easy." His bond was "I will suppend sentence and you get this case is easy." His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which Davis

vent to jail

Monday morning.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

JURORS EXCUSED.

All the petit jurors, not on the

Reeves case, in Judge Norrell's court,

vere today excused until 10 o'clock

WITH THE JUSTICES.

mounner

Joseph Davis, the young fellow who

Nov. 24, 1899. Today's clearings\$519,479.70

... 456,004.69

Deseret Evening News. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles of Swamp-Root are for sale at all drug stores.

will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Bynum, Emma, Nelson, Mrs. M. Burgess, Mrs. E. U. Olsen, Emma J. Brumen, Mrs. A. J. Owene, Rozina, Christensen, Millle Parry, Alice,

Christenson, Annie. Reed Dorothy.

S. L. Sec., C

loom Rose.

Cornell. Ida.



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W. 2 So. Nelson, Mrs. M. M.



thenticity. Prepared by appoint These lectures are taken from Talmage's book "The Article Faith," but are presented in app

form for the use of inv.



were adopted by the city council; proiding that the waterworks shall under the control of the city council, who may direct the construction of reservoirs, watermains, watertanks, service pipes and five hydrants that may be necessary; that the superinten-dent of waterworks shall, under the di-rection of the city council have charge of the reservoirs, watertanks and machinery appurtenant to the waterworks and shall have the direction of the laying of water mains and outting in ser pipes, and the regulation of the water supply, etc."

The act creating a board of public works, which took effect May 1st, 1890, since the approval of Sec. 296, session laws of 1850, page 62, being as amended sections 283, 286, chapter 13 revised statutes, 1898, the court holds contain no express words of repeal. "If Sec. 286 is repugnant to Sec. 206, or so con-tradictory or irreconcilably in conflict with it that the two sections can not be harmonized in order to effect the purposes of the enactment, then," says the ion, "the later act may repeal or lefeat another if by reasonable con struction the two can not be harmonized and made to stand together. When a statute enumerates the persons and things to be affected by its provisions, s is an implied exclusion of others.

With respect to the case at bar the court says the "statutes should be construed and considered according to what appears to have been the inten-

tion of the legislature." Sections 26 and 76, the court says, are general provisions, giving the council of bridges and water works But it is clear," the opinion reads that legislature was not satisfied with these provisions of the statute as apcities of the first class, and therefore it enacted chap. 13, with sec-

"It will be seen," the opinion reads, "that this heard is to be selected by the Mayor, with the consent of the City Council and its selected by Council, and it is not authorized to make contracts on behalf of the city for the performance of work and crecor improvements are ordered by the Council. The contract when made by the board is subject to the approval or The totard is subject to the approval or rejection of the City Council. The board is authorized to make contracts on behalf of the city, and superintend the performatice of such work and erac-tion of improvements in all cases, ex-cept the supervision and construction of julis, city halls market houses, and other public buildings. The Knutsford, says that

"The delegation of power is special, to a specific board, and for the particular purpose named. By this act it is clear that the power board of public works was withheid and Intended to be withheld and tiken from the City Council and conferred upon the board of public works. The act operates as a repeal of sub-division be and 76 of the former act and p withdrawal of it's authority and power from the City Council, in so far only as it may have been conferred by section

'It necessarily follows that sections 1 and 2 of the revised ordinances of Salt Lake City of 1892, page 494, so far as they are inconsistent with or contto chapter 15, are inoperative and of no effect

powers of the City Council are limited strictly to those in the statutory grapt, and who power contained in the grapt is ed or otherwise, becomes hugate Inoperative, all municipal thereunder cease, and all ordin passed thereunder become inoperso far as the same are affected by the change or repeal in the grant of power under which the ordinance was framed "As a general rule, where officers of the same state of the

a corporation or a city council do act in excess of their corporate thority, the corporation is not bound when the statute under which corporation acts, or should act, are chally restricts its action to a part far mode, or confors the power as-sumed upon others, none of the agents through whom the corporation acts can and it in any manner than that prescribed in the act granting the power The court then holds that the in

function was properly granted and the findings of fact justified by the law. The optnion was delivered by Jus-tice Miner and concurrent in by tice Miner and concurred in by Jus-tice Backin. Chief Justice Bartch

Chas. Ellis goes to Alta tomorrow for several days' absence. W. Miller of Park City is stopping at the White house today.

town today.

at the Cullen

eption of the set of carpenter's

Owing to the absence of a "material

itness," for the defense, named Lafe

Hilberg, in the case of the State against George Davis, charged with burglary, the trial, set for today, was continued indefinitely.

FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

Tickets for the annual winter enter-

tainment for the Old Folks, widows and

orphans are going rapidly. All tickets

remaining after today will be distribut-

ed on Saturday morning from C. R. Savage's art bazar, The entertain-ment will take place on Monday, 27th

inst., at 2 p. m., at the Salt Lake The-

mannen

PERSONAL.

Ed Dunn and E. W. Lehman of Den-ver are guests at the Kenyon. J. B. Chrisman came down from

Shoshone Falls this morning. Mrs. and Miss Ritchle from London, England, are staying at the Kenyon.

N. M. Roylance and wife of Springville are guests at the Cullen today.

E. E. Shinn of Montrose, Colo., is numbered among the guests at the Cul-

Miss Ayres and W. H. Aldridge of Trail, B. C., are among the latest arrivals at the Knutsford. Dell Davies, J. D. Muor, J. H. Miller and William Connerley of Pendleton

and William Connerley of Pen registered at the Walker house, Anton Anderson, the well known

Grantsville sheepman, is quartered at the White house.

W. D. Owen of Milwaukee came in from the East today and adjourned to the Knutsford.

Savage's Art Bazaar has been thronged all day with applicants for tickets to the old folks entertainment Monday afternoon at the Theatre. By A. G. Safford and wife of Washington, D. C., are among the guests at noon nearly every seat in the house was spoken for, and it goes without saying that Madeleine will be witnessed the Knutsford today.

W. A. York and J. W. Dodson of Butte, Mont., headed the Walker house register this morning.

Case Edwards of New York City dropped off the train this forenoon and Madeleine goes in Ogden Tuesday eve, Rio Grande special waving here at p. m. with the company and their adjourned to the Kenyon.

"Corinne is growing like the rest o friends. this Western country Banker W. B. Forsyth " remarked yesterday, at HOT FOR A DRUNKEN MAN. at completed seal flouring the Kenyon. "We have the enlargement of the mills so that the capac Came Near Cremating Himself in the is now 166

barrels per day, and they today, with full roller fue started up tles." "Grasshopper" creek is one of the oldbest proest and has been one of ducing placer districts says E. L. Hall at thes ' H. Robinson, the emin-pert, has said that he over \$30,000,000 has been George eved that ken out of hen it was mining district in the Sta

a weive feet, merely a shell with an iron cage in one part of it. The man would have been burned to a cinder if it had not been for the timely appear-ance of H. Van Dam, who happened to staying at the Knutsford, says that deago is a veritable beshive. The ly no idle men in the Then absoluto. he says. "Everyone who can something to do. The is given broken and the man released and a Ther call from bucket brigade was started with which all over the city for la pretty poor stick of a m ind it is a the fire was soon extinguished. It is supposed that the prisoner struck a match and threw it in the bed, the re-sult being as stated. to is lying Idle these days, unless an invalid I never anything or a cripple. like it; and a good ph ation is that the good f the situ seem like the ordinary n, but like

a legitimate advance in sperity." "People in our section and W. H. Roth of E ire happy, on al the pmen go Kenyon last night. good prices for their f the cattle. oen got good prices for beef and here has been some h phipments from Evanaton eastwar The Union acific is building so new he up its old c-house into smaller o t la buliding new dams and me other in necesista fluancial provements Money seems e anything utlay. but scarce, and the out ok for another prosperous year is good

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is tarpid or inactive. More serious publics may follow. Fo For a prompt, he and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills While they rouse the full, regular action of liver, restore they do not gripe of pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ALL REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

the close than at the beginning by Mr. Wright and the Sergeant Barket was heatly if quiletly rendered. The ladies were fair throughout, though rising to no great heights. Miss Dale as Ger-trude being a good reader, and Miss Bachelder as Jennie being thoroughly sprightly and graceful. The other la-dies were sufficient for the roles. Noth-ing like the prinsulation over the battle C. N. Sermon, a Tie tourist from Sandy meekly acquiesced to the complaint wherein the word "drunkenness" stood out in bold relief. Three days was his portion.

May Whiting, whom Officer Chasng like the enthuslasm over the battle scene has been witnessed within the designated as "nothing particular only walls of the theatre for years. A dozen trained cavalry hormes, 30 or 40 trained taking up the whole sidewaik on Sec-ond South at 7 o'clock this morning,' did not fare so well. Amid copions coldiers, real cannon, tattered flags and did not fare so well. Amid copion bandemonium to a deafening extent tears she was sent back for five days

made the scene preliminary to Sheridan's famous ride, and the amount of powder burned must cut a big hole in the night-ly receipts. The scene was vastly thril-ling in its effects on the audience and Then a red-halred individual name A. Groesbeck, with a bloody lip arose and stated: "If it please sir, I only got two drinks and a hit on the mouth. You must have taken two pretty there were no less than a dozen cur-tain calls. The performance goes two good ones from all appears mused the court, "Oh, go home."

Pat Farrell, Pat Daly and James Sea-

n a suspended sentence for vagrancy

an, then were given sixty days each

vidently the trio did not appreciate he gift for they exhibited evidences f neglect in their early training when

Frank Kelly then arose in fear and

trembling, for be it known after he was thrown in jail last night he "put a

head" on a Chinaman who is an unwill

ing and persecuted inmate of Jailor Kimball's menagerie. Nothing was

e ultimatum was delivered.

nights more and a matinee. Mr. Welhe's musical program was greatly appreciat. ed. though Liszt's Rhapsodie is a triffe Sam Redican arose and related, the circumstances surrounding the presen-tation of the bloody lip aforesaid. He said he was trying to get an ex-hos heavy fare for a tumultuous gallery

pital patient away from Groesbeck unwelcome attentions when the latte grabbed him. Then he smote Groesbeck in self-defense, also on the mouth The judge said "\$1."

Prosecutor Delhl arose and the asked that the case against Joseph Hicks for cutting down Mrs. G. H. Kill patrick's clothes line be dismissed the complaining witness, after swearin out the complaint, did not care t prosecute

The jurge reluctantly made an orde to that effect and asked the clerk to insert a request in his annual report to the City Council to the effect that tha body take action, so that in future al costs of complaints, that are dropped by complaining witnesses without a hearing, shall fall upon their devoted heads—or rather pockets.

FEDERAL COURT.

Benton D. Walfinger, a farmer, resid ing at Ogden, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, in the United States court. His debts are scheduled at COURT. His devis are scheduled at \$1.009.40. His principal creditor being Mrs. Mary Lang. of Colton, Nebraska, in the sum of \$955. His personal prop-erty, of which his assets consist.

All the federal offices in this city as well as throughout the nation, will be closed tomorrow, out of respect to the late Vice President Hobart, whose neral will be held at his home in New Jersey. But any vital matter the clerks of the federal court will hold

SHERIFF'S DEED TO PROPERTY.

A sheriff's deed was made out by Chief Deputy Monthomery today by which the transfer of 4x10 rods of ground in block 59, plat A, is made to the German Savings and Loan society, the consideration being \$6,200. The property is located near the corner of Third South and West Temple streets. and formerly belonged to Lewis P. Kelsey and others. The sale was the result of the foreclosure of a morigage held by the purchaser, under a judgment rendered by the Third district

interest to answer this inquiry. If dead and anybody knows of her family r anything concerning her they wi find it profitable to send such informa-tion to either of the addresses below TRIAL OF WILLIAM REEVES K. Hanson, 1718 Fond du Lac. Mil aukee, Wis., or to Martin B. Peterson

Accused of Breaking Into Residence of Joseph Smith.

The trial of William Reeves, on the charge of housebreaking, began before Judge Norrell and a jury in the criminst branch of the Third district court today. Assistant County Attorney Ray Van Coti, appeared for the State,

Attorney J. M. Hamilton. The defendant is charged in the information with having on the 3rd of October, 1898, entered the house of Jo-seph Smith, at 417 west, Fourth South, and getting away with a gold filled watch of the value of \$25, and a pair

	ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.	Dennis,
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1	CHURCH NOTICES.	Hart, M Hunter,
		Jones.
8	HIGH PRIESTS.	Hobbs,
•	The regular monthly meeting of the	Jamison Johnson
r i	High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of	Kelly, C
6	Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, tomorrow (Saturday.)	W. 9
1	at 11 a. m. Brethren of other quorums	
	of the Priesthood are cordially invited	and the second
9	to meet with us.	Althian Adams,
	GEORGE B. WALLACE, President.	Brown,
	Fresident.	Mrs.
	Fighting in Samea.	Baumga Beck, V
2	Washington, Nov. 24 Official ad-	Berger.
	vices from Samoa just received here	Bath, T
5	state that another dangerous crisis	Blakely,
5	with the natives recently occurred and preparations were made to land Brit-	Brant,
	ish bluejackets. Some of the 13 native	Boxton, Brouse,
	chiefs with their Mataafan followers	Boothe,
1	assembled at Vainos, not far from Apia,	Bulk Er
1	and began a disorderly agitation. The	Burley,
1	place is the home of Tamasese, one of the former aspirants for the throne,	Boyle, C Carey I
	who used his influence to keep down the	Carter,
ş	disorder. Several hundred natives were	Cassidy
2	engaged and there was considerable	Campbe
	fighting but it did not go beyond noise	Clegg,
2	and a number of broken heads. The natives were finally pacified, but it has	Clegg, ' Carey,
ŝ	served to direct the attention of the	Collis, , Custer,
ŧ	officials in Samoa to the rather delicate	Collins.
1	and dangerous status of affairs.	Dayton,
	Fitzsimmons' Hand Broken,	Delaney
ì		Davis, Dungan
	Janesville, Wis., Nov. 24Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, accidentally	Dovie 1
1	caught his left hand between the heavy	Dwyer,
	doors of a hotel here. Physicain's ser-	Dwyer, Evans,
	vices were required. The ex-champion	H. 8.
	says his hand was broken.	French, Fonde

Russia Wants a New Treaty.

A Trio of Hangings.

St. Fetersburg, Nov. 24 .- The Novoe

Vremya today says that Count Mura-vieff, the minister of foreign affairs, has suggested a revision of the treaty erce between Russla and

United States, which was concluded in unt to \$170. 1832 Darlington, S. C., Nov. 24 .- The first egal execution for criminal assault in this State occurred here today, Ed. Lucky and Tom Mitchell were hanged

themselves in readiness to attend to. or assault on Miss Josephine Lafferty, young white woman. Lucky, while on the scaffold, repeated his confession of guilt, which he made to the court dur-

ng his trial, Mitchell protested his Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.—James David-son was hanged today for the murder of George W. Engburg, a merchant, and his wife, at Marnor, Texas, last June.

U. S. Notice to Krueger.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Mr. Marcrum, the United States consul at Pretoria. has been instructed by cable to impress upon President Kruger that in the view of this government the usages of all civilized nations sanction the ministration of a neutral representative in the interest of the citizens and captives of one of the parties to a war, and he must further insist upon performing the sacred duty imposed by all conditions of humanity. This is practically an an-nouncement of the insistence of our government upon the execution of the trust it assumed to look after the in-terests of British citizens in the South African Republic

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Removal Notice.



Ida. of Jewish Women. Mrs. W. G.Sedwick, Mrs. D. H. Francis. Stevenson, Florence Allee, Samuelson, Florence Allee, Samuelson, Mrs. Imma, Thos. F. Ella, Soule, Mrs. C. b, Christ, Swift, Mrs. E. E. 2 , Annie R. St. Clair, Annie, Ellas, Schwista, Colu-Ellen, Schensted, Cella, Ira, S. S. Simpson, Emma, Mattie H. Trimble, Mrs. Mary E. Tileston, Mrs. M. n, Minnie. Thomas, Mrs. H. on, Allie. Winger, Emma, 37 n, Allie, Winger, Mrs. N. W. S. 4 E. Mrs. G. L. Winkler, Minnie, Woolsey, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Woods, Carrie.

Mrs. C. drs. C. Wilon, Jennie. Mary R. Waltz, Dora. Ane K. Wygant, Mrs. L. B. Jara, 109 Young, Mrs. Fred. GENTLEMEN'S.

Lyceum. Lindsay, D. J. Leslie, Thos. Luddy, Will, Mack, E. W.

rtner, F. Marcums, L. W Vm. F (2) Martin, E. Whit-Samuel. H. McDonald, Lamb, McBall, R. L. McBride, Jno. Osker, Chas. Maj. Mutual Treasurer, M. A. Accident Ass'n. Geo. E. Murray, P. G. nest. Morris, Ray McKissick, E. P. has. F. Mines, E. G. McCloghors Henry. . Co. amb Nellis, R. L. Neauman, L .B. Ed. (3) I Thos. Thos. G. Oldham, C. S. (2) i. C: O'Neill, Jerry O'Brlen, L. E. L. Phelan, D. W. Parker, Smith. Price, N. C. Perrins, Samuel Wm. W. L. M. John. Richardson, J. M. J. G. Russell, L. Richardson, J. M. Ray, Joseph. Risley, Jno. Reid, James. Prof. M. Salisbury, A. N. S. L. Rock Co, A. C. Saners, Chas. F. Saddler, Harry. Gates, F. Getener, Henry. Geepin, Louis B. (2) Scott, Walter P. Geer, Herbert, Salsbury, A. N. Salsbury, A. N.

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Gonzales, Prins Gnepp, W. Schneider, Anton Smith, Jno. H. Splegel, C. L. (2) St. Clair, H. H. Hansom, Wm. Halsted, Wm. Hamilton, Robt. Hatch, Joseph, Shepherd Andrew Somersha, I. Hardy, J. D. Smith, J. G. Sollie, J. W. Hancock, Mai, A. Hensler, Andrew, Sedden, Robt. Henshaw, L. L. mith, WIII, Hennine, Peter. Taylor, W. Henderson, J. E. Tester, W. I Hoffman, Geo. Holmshaw, O. W. Van Allen Frank. Jacobs, Louis. Van Sant, Edw. Jensen, J. Chas. Velch, P. C Johnson, Ben. Warden, Dr. A. W Jenkins, A. D. Johns, Henry (2) West, Jack Johnston, P. Wade, W. Johnson, R. H. Wilson, A. W. Johnson, Wn Wilson, G Wilkman, Harry. Johnson, A. H. Whitevere, Jam Whilen, W. J. Wright, W. C. Widthin, Jno. Jones, Oliver Josterian, eGo. Kelly, P. J. Klehi, J. W. Woods, Elbzert. Layton, Abel. Leonard, Hiram. Work, Carl L.

Lucus, M. E. A. L. THOMAS, Postmaster.

James

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Should procure from this office, without delay, a supply of blanks that have been prepared, and duly approved, for block teachers to compile the information required in yearly statistical reports. They are simple in form, and their use insures an accurate census of Latter-day Saint Church members.

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CRAZY MAN'S HEARING. John Wall, the crazy miner, who has een confined in the county jail since ast Tuesday awalting a hearing as to while the accused was represented by

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his sanity, will be examined Moniay. An effort is being made by Drs. Kjos ind Witcher to get the man out of jail for private treatment, but Acting Sheriff Montgomery refused to release Wall without an order from Judge Hiles. Both the judge and Clerk Blair, are temporarily absent from the city,

The man has been in the asylum before for treatment.

546 Center St., Racine, Wis."

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Thurch

