At Heber Saturday evening a Re-publican rally was held at which speeches were delivered by Brigham

Clegg of Salt Lake and candidates on the Wasatch county ticket.

The Good Roads campaign will be

as it was before the good roads planks went into all the platforms. Bills, it

is expected, will soon be ready for the

The "Governor Knight University

Club" came into existence Saturday when circulars were sent out by its of-ficials urging support of Jesse William

declared to be without the sanction of the university officials, President

Brimhall and associates having given out the following statement on the

"The organization known as the Governor Knight club has no official relationship to the faculty of the Brigham Young university, or to the

board of trustees; neither has the com-

E. S. HENKLEY, JOSEPH B. KELLER. President Heber C. Jex, of the Al-umni association of the Brigham

unni association of the Brigham Young university spoke of the new club as follows: "The alumni, of which I am the

president, has had nothing to do with the organization of this movement. It was organized, as I understant it, by graduates who were individually in-

new club has been officially

legislature.

Knight.

matter:

The



Murray Officers Capture Man Supplied With Big Kit Of Tools.

#### MAKING TUNNEL TO BANK

Vault Containing Several Thousand Dollars Would Have Been Reached In Short Order by the Robbers.

With one man at large, the other, E. F. Stevens, in jail, the Murray officers stopped short a desperate and carefully planned attempt at bank robbery at 11 o'clock Saturday night in the Murray State bank. With an excellent description of the missing man, the marshal's office is hopeful of locating him before he has a chance to leave the country, but admits that there is some liklihood of him being beyond reach at this time. The discovery of the safe crackers

The discovery of the safe crackers at work may be said to have been ar-most accioental. It was while they were at work digging a tunnel througa the bank walls that they were inter-rupted by Deputy Marshal Sam Whit-tle and August Johnston. The two men were in an adjoining building and painstaking effort was the cost of their entrance to the bank, but they were secluded and almost without danger of observation as they worked. Earlier in the evening the deputy and Johnston were watching a man and a woman who were acting sus-piciously. While following them into a dark alley, the officers were startled to see a man with a large bundle en-ter the alley. Taking a circuit, the two followed this man and found him a moment later talking with another h a dark corner of the alley in the rear of the building. The two head

in a dark corner of the alley in the rear of the building. The two had just started to work on their tunnel.

WHITTLE STOPS THEM. Whittle was convinced that they

were bent upon robbery and he chal-lenged the pair. To his questions the man with the bundle declared that he was doing "nothing." The answer-seemed to satisfy Whittle in no mark-ed degree and he commanded him to throw up his heads. The follow show ed begree and he commanded him to throw up his hands. The fellow obcy-ed instantly and as he did so his bundle dropped to the ground. Johnston meanwhile had started in

Johnston meanwhile had started in pursuit of the second man, who had darted down the alley, disappearing in the darkness. Johnston was not armed and he could not stop the flee-ing man. Whitle was afraid to fire after him, for the danger of hitting Johnston was great It was in this more Johnston was great. It was in this way that the second man escaped. As Whittle seized his prisoner and

As whittle selzed his prisoner and made a hasty examination of his hundle he was convinced that he had no ordinary prisoner. The contents of the bundle showed him that his man was a safe cracker, and a professional Whittle took his man to the Murray jail. Then the bundle

jail. Then the bundle was examined and Marshal Mauss summoned. The bundle was found to contain a heavy quilt in which was wrapped an iron bar, two wood bits, a drill bit, hack saw and other professional tools.

FIND MORE TOOLS.

After lodging their man in jail, a further examination of the rear of the bank was undertaken. In a dark cor-ner was found a satchel containing her was found a satchel containing soap, candles, fuse, caps, a steel jim-mey, two cold chisels, two big money sacks, overalls, canvas gloves, a roll of cotton, two syringes for "feeding soup" into the safe and a complement of the most advanced type of safe blowers tools.

investigation continued Sunday and the discovery of the tunnel was made then. Quite a pile of bricks had been taken from the wall of the

"A Good Name at Home" "Is a tower of strength abroad"-and the excellent reputation of C. I. Hood Co. and their remedies in the city of Lowell, where they are best known, inspires confidence the world over, not only in the medicines but in anything their proprietors say about them. "If Made by Hood It's Good." "I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla the best allround family medicine known today." MRS. G. D. FARLEY, 652 Wilder St., Lowell, Mass.

"I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to any one." JOHN B. DUFFY, 14 Auburn Street. Lowell, Mass.

"I am a strong and healthy woman today. from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I keep in the house for all the family." MRS. FANNE BALCH, 108 Leverett St., Lowell, Mass. "I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood-purifier in the world." MRS. JENNIE E. CARLTON, 113 Liberty St., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

and his general appearance that he has recently been liberated from some penal

## institution.

Quick climatic changes try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuf-fling, coughing and difficuit breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat--all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest remedy con tains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases yield to treatment in a short time. All druggists, 50c, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

# COUNCIL MAY BE Q'HET

Orators Absent from the City May Leave Others Alone to Do Work.

With the two leading controversialists of the council out of the city, this evening's session of the municipal lawmakers promises to be one devoid of incident except the regular run of routine matter. The two members thus absent who might "start something", are Messrs, Fernstrom and Stewart, each a star in his own particular style of oratory. And though usually ar-rayed on different sides of most ques tions, the argumentative efforts of these

two learned seignors is none the less interesting and picturesque. If Mr. Fernstrom returns in time to attend council meeting this evening, he will probably bring up the matter of 23 brewery-owned saloons, which has been hanging fire owing to the absence

been hanging fire owing to the absence from the meetings of the author of the proposed ordinance for the regula-tion of such dispensaries as are claim-ed to be brewery-owned. The licenses of these saloons have been held up pending investigation into the charges. The license committee of the council has visited the saloons in question, and has found that while the breweries hold mortgages on the fixtures of the saloons, they claim they are not active in their control. And unless Mr.

saloons, they claim they are not active in their control. And unless Mr. Fernstrom strongly takes up cudgers against that behalf tonight, it is probable the licenses of the held up 23 will be renewed. The matter of paving Fourth and Seventh East streets with asphalt with parking in the center of the street, in a similar manner to that in which Sixth East street is paved at present is expected to come up tonight. The parked plat in the center of the The parked plat in the center of the street is 24 feet wide, making the to-tal width of the street batween curbs 72 feet. circulars were mailed to voters in every section of the country. The Literary Digest is absolutely non-partisan, and fully 95 per cent of its readers are of the professional classes—preachers, 2 feet. Last Monday night's council session

Last Monoay hights council session was a record breaker. Only one hour was consumed in getting through the business for the week. Neither Mr. Fernstrom nor Mr. Stewart was pres-ent. Tonight's meeting may be just as eventful.

To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS AUBREY.

Funeral services over the remains of Thomas Aubrey were held at the Elev enth ward meetinghouse yesterday commencing at 2 o'clock. The obsequies, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Bishop Robert Morris. Elders A. Milton Musser, Addition G. Park, Seymour B. Young and Mr. John P. Meakin were the speakers, and each culogized the decased as an honest and upright man filed with integrity and a lover of truth. The choir rendered, music for the occasion, the selections being "Rest for the weary soul," and "I need Thee every hour," while William White sang "O My Father." The opening and closing prayers were offered by Elders John M. Knight and Arthur W. Brown, respectively, and the grave in the eity cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Robert Morris. Mr. Aubrey died Mon-day, Oct. 19, from paralysis, aged \$1 years.

'AMERICANS" WILT WITH THE POLITICIANS For anyone who hasn't heard all about all the issues of the campaign this will be a good week. Fully a IN WEBER COUNTY hundred railies are scheduled, and the geographical distribution takes them into every town of the state accessable or near-accessable to a railroad. Straw ballots are decidedly the Ticket is Drooping and Candivogue at the theaters just now. At the Orpheum, Grand and Lyric a chance to vote may soon be expected to accompany the purchase of each ticket. dates Are Bolting in All Directions.

# INTEREST DYING STEADILY

Three Important Nominees Resign And Indications Are That There Are Others to Follow,

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 26 .- Politics in Weber ounty are beginning to boil, and before the week passes it bids fair to be one

of the liveliest campaigns ever held in this county. The fight is mainly between the Democrats and the Republicans, the Socialists and "Americans" running in the background and will probably poll a thousand votes between them. The "Amerikearns" ticket is experienc-

ing a great deal of difficulty in keep-ing their nominees on the ticket. Since it was named three of the most important candidates have resigned from the and candidates have resigned from the young party's ticket, and indications point to several other nominees leaving the ticket before election day. Since their "rousing" convention held in this city about two weeks ago the interest in the "Amerikearns" party has been gradually dying out until now it is figured that they will poll less than 500 youes

votes. At the Republican and Democratic headquarters Chairmen Madson and Johnson and their assistants are busily arranging a number of rallies through-

Tag When?

Oct. 31.

AUNIQUE STRAW VOTE

"The Literary Digest" Canvasses Busi

ness Men. Bankers, Lawyers,

Physicians and Others.

Below is shown the result of a straw

ote on the presidential election, conducted by the Literary Digest of New

York. The publishers inserted a blank

vote in the periodical and requested

their readers to fill in their choice for

president. In addition thousands of

the professional trasses—preachers, bankers, lawyers, physicians, educa-tors, and high-class business men—and as the circulars also were malled only to these classes of voters, the result of this straw yote should be an accu-

Tate index of the trend of political sen-timent among the professions. There were 35,710 votes cast, of which Taft received 19,324 and Bryan 14,712,

the remainder being split among the five other candidates, Prohibitionist Chafin polling 949 or 224 more than the combined votes of Debs, Watson, His-

gen, and Gillhaus.

ples.

## gardless of party affiliations." HEBER C. JEX. while in the clty will be held several meetings at which a number of promi-nent speakers both or state and na-tional reputation will be present. WHEAT PUZZLES DOCTORS.

William Wheat of Murray, aged 50, House a Republican rally will be held and former Senator Joseph M. Carey uzzled the local doctors Saturday. When he left the hospital that night of Wyoming, father of the great Carey act, will expound Republican princi he was unable to tell how he got into the institution where he had been cared for the previous 24 hours. Wheat became dazed on Friday afternoon, and Our patent radiating grate warms was unable to take care of himself, so he was removed to the hospital where he was put to bed. Wheat suffered from an apoplectic stroke several years the room thoroughly and is clean and economical. Elias Morris & Sons Co.

which is supposed to explain his ago condition.

### BULLDOG TENACITY SURELY.

It took two score of men just 20 minates this morning to separate the jaws of a buildog from the neck of a canine

of common breed. The incident oc-curred at the corner of State and Fourth South, shortly before 8 o'clock and it is safe to say that many a clerk was late at office or store, so deep was the anxiety to witness the end of the fracas.

Early in the fight the buildog seized a hold that made the other dog howl with pain until he could be heard for blocks. There was scarcely a man in the crowd but that took a kick at the bulldog's head, but he never flinched. Cold water, then hot water, was resort-ed to, but without better results. One man ran into a drug store, saturated his handkerchief with ammonia and held it over the dog's nostrils, but he only closed his eyes and clung tighter to his suffering victim. Finally a man pressed his heavy boots upon the buildog's jaws, which had to relax break

### DINNER FOR THE POOR.

For the Thanksgiving dinner to be provided for the poor of Salt Lake by the Salvation Army, the public will be asked to donate cash rather than provisions. It has been found by the of-ficers that the needs of the day can

# **Don't Forget to Register Tomorrow**

last two chances to register for the coming presidential and local elections. There are a number of tardy ones of both sexes who have so far neglected to see that their names are properly entered on the registration books. Do not take any man's word for it but go and see that your name is on the list. The offices will be open until 9 p. m. and they will be available to every voter within walking distance of his home The list of registration places is as

Dist. No

follows:

1-Emily E. Whitbeck, 576 east Elev-enth South. 2-F. M. Ulmer, 756 Washington ave-

nue. 3-Charles E. Beers, 1032 Eighth East. 4-Ada N. Shorten, 931 east Ninth South.

5-Mrs. E. F. Rhodes, 561 east Seventh South

6-Alice Smith, 342 Express avenue. 7-Christina A. Bowles, 636 Fifth East. 8-Mrs. A. W. Eardley, 621 south Main. 9-Mason O. Miner, 4 Chamberlain court.

0-Ida Rulon, 407 Second East. 10-1da Rulon, 40; Second East.
11-Claire Driscoll, 325 Second East.
12-Catherine Smith, 412 Sixth East.
13-Rodney Hillam,675 east Fifth South.
14-Alice H. Palmquist, \$25 east Sixth South. munication published by this club re-ceived any official recognition by the officers of the alumni association." DR. GEORGE H. BRIMHALL,

South. 15-Harry E. Glenn, 1044 east Fifth

South 13-John McNeill, 1012 south First West

17-E. A. Lougy, 902 south Eighth West. 18-Louisa McCaw, 1417 Indiana avenue 19-James Cowan, 613 south Third West. 20-Charles Ulrich, 2 Sperry avenue,
21-Emily Fox, 191 west Fourth South.
22-John E. Cowley, 455 south Second West.
23-D, F. Hagans, 927 west Fourth

South. 24-Louis C. Johnson, 404 west Third

South. South. 25-Ella M. Aplin, 349 south First West. 26-Alice C. Ripley, 229 south Second West. 27-Alice Mullinger, 110 west Second

South, 28-Mrs. Etta M. Patterson, 116 south

Fourth West. , E. Mahle, 669 west First South. 29-L. 30-Richie Harkness, 110 south Ninth

West West. 31-Fred A. Ellis, 74 north First West. 32-Belle White, 56 north Second West. 33-Elizabeth E. Davis, 64 north Fifth

West,
24-Heber C. Anderson, 946 west North Temple.
25-Vinnie R. Campbell, 155 west Sec-ond North.

36-William P. Nebeker, 457 north Second West.
37-Josiah N. Lees, 619 west Fourth

North. 38—John Cuthers, 915 north Second West. 39—John C. Sandberg, Superior addition

tion
40-Mrs. Martha Hackwell, 83 Green.
41-Mrs. Phoebe C. Taylor, 61 north State.
42-Mamie C. Beattle, 10 First avenue.

Mrs. Esther M. Butler, 518 Sixth avenue.
 Mrs. W. S. Barnes, 514 Second ave-

nue

45-E. E. Brown, 667 Sixth avenue, 46-James Lawson, Jr., 133 M street. 47-J. J. Hoffman, Second avenue and

Q. Street,
48-Ruby Gunn, 1121 Bueno street,
49-Jennie Davidson, 252 Ninth East,
50-F. G. Lynberg, 556 east First South,
51-Jennie Holcomb, 435 east Third South

 52-Kate E. Farrell, May's drug store, Third East and Second South.
 53-Nellie Edwards, 146 east Second South.

54-G. M. Lewis, Tribune office. COUNTY DISTRICTS.

55—Joseph Osguthorpe, Calder's station.
56—T. B. Jackson, Calder's station.
57—Charles Bell, 620 E. Fourteenth South.
58—William J. Guest, Calder's, R. F. D.

No. 2. 59-Henry V. Ballard, Murray. 60-Charles Holm, Murray.

78--Hyrum Goff, West Jordan.
79--H. Bennion, Jr., Taylorsville.
80--Gada Richards, Bingham.
81--James D. Lamb, Bingham.
82--A. C. French, Bingham.
83--Edith Reid, Pleasant Green.
84-John R. Nielson, Hunter.
85--Alexander J. Hill, Granger.
86--Rudolph Boss, Brighton.
87--Anna A. Madsen, 50 Whitman avenue.
83--Clara G. Stookey, E. Twelfth South.
89--Maggie W. Thompson, 2421 South Seventh East.
90--Mrs, Louise Peterson, Garfield. Tomorrow and Wednesday will be the | 61-John Richardson, Murray, R. F. D. No. 5. 62-Oliver T. Jenson, Murray, R. F. D. No. 4. 63-H. R. Watrous, Silver Lake. 64-Ethyle Harrison, Mountain Dell. 65-Mary Hansen, Sandy, R. D. F. No. 66-T. H. Walke, Sandy, R. F. D. No. 67-Carl Larson, Sandy. 68-William Halstead, Sandy. 69-Alfce A. Brand, Sandy, R. F. D. No. 4. 70-M. P. Germo, Alta, 90-Mrs. Louise Peterson, Garfield. 91-W. H. Rudy, North Point.

71-John H. Wellington, Sandy, R. F D. No. 1 D. No. 2.
 A. R. Ballard, Draper.
 73-C. L. Knight, Bluff Dale.
 74-J. R. Freeman, Herriman 75-Geneva Garside, Riverto

76-Albert Mable, Sandy, R. F. D. No. 77-C. L. Cooper, West Jordan.

93-James Godfrey, Murray.
94-W. H. Bishop, Murray.
95-Elizabeth H. Lyon, Murray.
96-John A. Weible, Garfield.
97-Henry Quayle, 21 W. Eleventh South. 98-Marie C. Dudley, Bingham.

2-Rena Crawford, Lark

Strange that persons will use worthless flavoring extracts when natural flavors like



KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB KOB

illoing adjoining the bank and enbeliating adjoining the bank and en-trance to the bank was only a matter of a few minutes' work. A heavy quilt was spread on the noor to deaden the sound of the falling bricks. The walls are 18 inches thick and the bricks are haid in cement. Notwithstanding this, the men had a good sized hole in the wall and would soon have been in the building and at work on the ich wall and would soon have been in the building and at work on the job. The bank vault and the safe con-tained in it were the repositories of the bank's funds, amounting to several thousand dollars. thousand dollars.

#### MISSING MAN DESCRIBED.

The description of the missing man The description of the missing man has been furnished to Marshal Mauss, by City Engineer Joseph Ulmer of Murray. He saw Stevens and his com-penior, on two occasions and they at the time asked him the way to the Rio Grande depot and to Park Cliy. He was attracted to the men strongly because of their peculiar actions and the description furnished is most com-tlete. plete

plete. Stevens is now in the county jail in this city. He refuses to talk and noth-ing has been learned from him. His appearance convinces the officers that have a desperate man in custoday

To the Murray officers Stevens said he was from Maine, but that he came to this state only a short time ago from Colorado. He says his companion is a barber out of work, but that he had nothing to do with the robbery. The county sheriff's office is making an in-vestigation of Stevens' record. Sheriff Emery is convinced from his clothing





#### Newhouse and Boston Buildings.

Partitions now being placed. Parties desiring space can have partitions placed to suit their demands if arrang-cd before Nov. 10. Applications re-ce ved by B. B. Hall, agent. Both phones 415. 608 Dooly Block.

See what you are buying. Finest line of MANTELS in the State. Elias Morris & Sons Co.

## KNIGHTS HOLD INITIATION.

Members at Sunday Meeting.

The Knights of Columbus added 20 nembers to their roster yesterday at an initiation held in the Jennings block, where the degrees were conferred by Grand Knight Thomas J. O'Brien, Dep-

Gillha Hisge Chafir Wats Debs. Taf Br gen. gen. tson. Maine 292 100 127 149 N. Hampshire 1 1 1... Vermont.... Mass ..... . 17 764 205 . 22 10 Connecticut 6 ... 305 64 18 Rrode Island Middle states 95 4 2 2,543 New York .. Penn. ..... 1.641 New Jersey Maryland ..  $533 \\ 257 \\ 42 \\ 200$ 

Delaware ... Virginia W. Virginia Mid.W. States 254 310 6 .. 13 2 749 37 1,342 Ohio ..... Indiana ..... 831 Illinois ..... Michigan ... Wisconsin . 1,327 774 574



162 37 105 S. Carolina Georgia .... Florida .... 95 78 55 294 190 114 91 Alabama Mississippl Kentucky .. Tennessee . Arkansas ..

Catholic Order Receives Twenty New Louisiana .. Texas ..... Oklahoma

Plat. States. Montana ... Idaho ... Wyoming ... Colorado ... Utah ...... Nevada .... Pac. States. Washington Oregon .... California ..



PILLS.



115 97 33 343 108 19 43 471 184 696 Totals ..... 19,324 14,712 535 44 949 132 14

3 2 6 13

15 1 83 4

8 ...

335 411

437 273 329

378 12

245 1,149

326

. 39





rulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.



ficers that the needs of the day can best be met by money placed at the disposal of the armory, and sollcitors sent out by the Army will be provided with receipt books to properly account for contributions of cash or orders on mercantile houses. On the day men-tioned dinner will be served at the armory, 133 cast. Second South, and baskets will be sent to the homes of deserving poor as in years past. deserving poor as in years past.

#### ERIE ROUTE SHORTENED.

New York, Oct. 21.—The first freight trains was operated today over the so-called Guymard cut-off, of the Erie railroad, on the New York division. The Guymard line has been under con-struction for three years and is one of the largest and most expensive changes of line undertaken in the east. The Erle has a heavy grade over the Shawangunk mountains eastbound out of Port Jervis and a lighter but very noticeable one westbound. In order to reduce operating expenses and to pro-vide for a greatly increased capacity for the New York division, the new line was built.

When completed it will be 40 miles tracked tunnel, the second on the Eric's main line, the only other one being the Jersey City tunnel, which will be eliminated so far as passenger traffic is concerned when the Bergen cut is completed.

It is expected that the entire Guy-mard line will be in use by Jan. 1, and then 19 locomtives will be able to haul as many cars between Port Jer-

haul as many cars between Port Jer-vis and Jersey City as 32 do at the present time. The construction of this line has re-quited the removal of an average of 70,000 cubic feet of material to the mile, the boring of the 6,000-foot tunnel, and the construction of a steel viaduct over Moodne creek, 3.200 feet long, and 193 feet high. Another viaduct 500 feet in length and 72 in height carries the line over Bonny brook. The difference in the two lines is made especially apparent by looking at the grade line, the new tracks being 150 feet lower than the old line. It is not expected that the Guymard line will be used for passenger service but de-

not expected that the Guymard line will be used for passenger service but de-voted entirely to freight. With the completion of this work and the con-necting up of some short stretches in the near future, the Eric will have four trocke between Jersev City and Port Jervis, a distance of \$9 miles.

#### SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

# RECORD FOR SEPTEMPER. According to reports from the leading book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are: 1. Mr. Crewe's Career. Churchill..\$1.50 2. The Lure of the Mask. MacGrath

The Firing Line. Chambers...\$1.50 Together. Herrick .....\$1.50 Halfway House. Hewlett....\$1.50 The Post Girl. Booth.....\$1.50 -The Circular Stafrcase. Rine-

large stock of other popular books of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

# THE CHARLTON SHOP

### **OUTFITTER FOR WOMEN**

# WILL PRESENT FOR **Tuesday's and Wednesday's Sale Our Great** Selection of Dresses

## In Three Lots

All our Gowns, from \$25.00 to \$35.50 \$25.00 values, at one price.....

All our Gowns, from \$35.00 to \$50.00 \$35.00 values, at one price.....

All our Gowns, from \$50.00 to \$75.00 \$50.00 values, at one price.....

This practically includes all our dresses. Beautiful Voiles with silk drop, in many staple and new shades of colors. Also exquisite Messalines. The quality of the Messaline and the general high character and style are absolutely the newest, latest and

best. In all newest shades and effects-waist elaborated with tucks and buttons-yoke of lace-gilt braid high shaped collar finished with plaited ruche; long sleeves-gored demi-train Skirt, button trimmed Dainty Taffeta Dresses. The silk is imported and is in street and evening shades.

This is a great opportunity for the ladies of Salt Lake-who expect to take part in our coming social season. Get your Beautiful Gown at a modest price. Come early while our assortment is very large-the demand will no doubt be equally as great.

# "OUR PRICES ARE NOT CHANGED" No Charge For Alterations

# **The Charlton Shop**

122 MAIN STREET.