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"Was it a man, woman or child?"

said nothing was taken therefrom.

TELL TALE FRENCH HEELS.

DARK PLOT THICKENS.

TROUBLE OVER AN AUTO.

Frank McCurtain Files Lien and is

SALOON ROBBED.

Last night a thief broke into the M

FIREMAN PAUL SICK.

sary.

saloon, 217 south West Temple

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LOCAL AGENTS ORDERED IDLE

No Reason for Holding Them

Longer, Boston Officials

So Instructed.

ARE DISMISSED

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TEN CONVERTS

Delay at Port Interferes With Union Of Man and Wife and Upsets Cupid's Plans.

A message has been received from Senator Smoot that 10 cases of the score or more brought up by the immigration agents' refusal to let Latterday Saint converts into this country through the port of Boston have been dismissed and the 10 persons will be permitted to continue towards their destination. Inspector Longley of the local immigration offices has received a wire to take no action until instruct-ed futher. Mr. Longley expects some word hourly.

### ONE BOY IN PARTY.

A large number of persons converted to the Church in the old countries ar-rived at Boston on the Republic, the 24th of the month. Owing to their numbers suspicion was aroused among the immigration officers that the Church has assisted the newcomers to get to America and that they would be come public charges when placed upon American soil. This and the desire of the officials to make a thorough investigation as to the qualifications of the arrivals to become citizens of America caused the holding of the immigrants. All are women and girls with one ex-ception, a young boy, who is being held on account of his being a minor. In such cases investigation is made to see if families in America are going to take the minor and accept the care and charge of him.

### THOSE BEING HELD.

The names and ages of those held, inclusive of the 10 who have been dismissed, but whose names have not

been received, are: Frederika Anderson, an adult: Eliz-abeth Andrews, an adult: Walter Bossabeth Andrews, an adult; Walter Boss-field, the only male person in the party, aged 16; Elizabeth Bradshaw, an adult; Florence A. Butterworth, Beatrice Debbige, aged 24; D. Dodge-worth and her daughter Dora, aged 21; Amelia Gersdorf, 42, and Dora, her daughter, aged 21; Ada Lyth, aged 31; L. Feterson, aged 16; Elizabeth Sadden, aged 58, and Annie, her daughter, aged 16; Barbara Schiller, an adult; Rachael Smith, aged 46; Ingeborg Steffensen, aged 34; Mary Lydia Wetherell, 24, and Sarah Jane Wetherell, 21. Wetherell, 21.

## CUPID'S PLANS UPSET.

Most of these persons are on their way to Salt Lake and all to Utah towns where they will join relatives or friends. Some of the women are to friends. Some of the women are to join sisters, a few, husbands, who pre-ceded them to America, and still oth-ers to fill waiting positions as do-mestics. Walter Bossfield, the boy, is to be taken into a Dixon family. Flor-ence Butterworth was eager to reach Roy, where a sweetheart awaits her. The sluggish methods of the immigra-tion commission is conflicting with Cu-pid's plans in this instance. Martha Dodgeworth will probably be deported because she said she believes in pobecause she said she believes in pobecause she said she believes in po-lygamy. 'This was during a grilling examination. While the girl has begged the officials to pay no attention to the remark made by a frightened girl, it is believed' a certainly that mother and daughter will be separated, the mother to come into America, the girl to be taken back across the waters

girl to be taken back across the waters. Her bother and other relatives living here ridicule the idea of the girl having made such a remark, unless fright gum shoe work.



DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

## LECTURE ON OLD MEXICO.

Jas. H. Moyle Delivers Address Before Daughters of Pioneers.

Yesterday Hon. James H. Moyle ectured at Whitney hall before the Dughters of Utah Pioneers, his subject being his recent trip to old Mexico. The speaker described briefly the places he had visited, with recitals of amusing and interesting incidents of the trip, but dealing chiefly with the remains of Toltee, Aztec and earlier civilizations of the country, and their bearing upon evidences of the native races having migrated original-ly from the eastern hemisphere. He read extracts from noted historians which show those peoples to have been well acquainted with great events out-lined in the Hebrew Scriptures, and said those were doubly interesting to the Daughters of Pioneers as new wit-nesses to the divinity of the Book of Mormon. All these were testimonics to its truth, and believed that the society should be organized to gather up this data furnished in the hiero-glyphics, monuments, literature and traditions of the ancient American races, as they would prove valuable testimonies to the truth of the Book of Mormon. earlier civilizations of the country, and

races, as they would prove vinlance testimonies to the truth of the Book of Mormon. He said that in traveling through Mexico he fell in with a gentleman from the east, who was investigating such subjects in the interests of an archocilogical society, and said that during their association the man stated his conviction several times, upon witnessing the ancient symbols, that the early races must have been a branch of the Bible races who had found their way to the western conti-nent, and were progenitors of the peo-ples whose traces they beheld. Mr. Moyle, in dwelling upon the modern Mexico, paid a high tribute to be one of the great personages in modern history. He described the re-forms that have been instituted through the wise and forceful ad-ministration of the present ruler, showing that through his policy Am-erican institutions, though as yet per-haps hardly developed, are finding their way into Mexicon life. He believes that under future judicious adminis-tration Mexico has a great future, and cited instances of attention which cap-italists and others are paying to the country. He believes Mexico will yet italists and others are paying to the to the archaeologist, and agriculturist as well as to the tourist and agriculturist

# WILKINSON, DETECTIVE.

Jailer Shows Plain Clothes Men How To Do Gum Shoe Work.

To City Jaller Wilkinson belongs the aurel wreath for real keen detecti

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his city. Pierson is charged orging the name of the Studebaker ompany to a check,

TOM PITT THREATENED.

Woman Says She Will Report Him to

The Newspapers.

This morning an excited woman, who

said she is a faithful taxpayer, identi-

ty unknown, startled Chief of Police

Tom D. Pitt almost out of his chair. The telephone bell rang with more than its usual flerceness and when Tom D, said "hello," he was greeted thus: "If you are the chief of police, I

ind themselves in the hands of the po-lice this afternoon, for playing high-wayman, and frightening girls. The boys are Collins Gillette and Fillmore Maline, aged 18, who thought it would be real fun to the handkerchiefs around their faces, and "hold up" Misses Lucy Kingsbury. Elste Taysum, Evadna Houtz, Lillian Chapman and Mabel Holt, at Fourth South and Third East street, at 11 o'clock last night. The girls were returning home to-gether from an evening gathering, blissfully unconscious and impending danger, when suddenly the two boys showed up at the corner mentioned, acting as though they intended to lay hands on the girls. As the two boys are tall for their age, they were easily mistaken for bandits, with their faces swathed in cloth, so the girls were ter-ribly frightened. They ran screaming to the tops of their lungs, across the street from the boys, in dire confu-sion. One girl fell in the ditch, where she sprained her knee. Another lost her pumps in the middle of the road-way, and reached the opposite sidewalk in stocking feet, where she also lost her necklace in the grass. The girls lost all the hairplins and combs they bad, one of them dragging another over the ditch by the hair, which had-fallen and was streaming lose. The girls reached the nearest house breathless, bringing out the parties Ilv-

The girls reached the nearest house breathless, bringing out the parties liv-ing there by their cries. There were ing there by their cries. There were two other young men standing on the sidewalk where the girls ran, but they immediately decamped on seeing the confusion. The men in the premises where the girls field, immediately in-stituted a search, but the amateur highwaymen had, made themselves scarce, on seeing the results of their indisequent. However, the girls had managed to recognize them, and gave their names for publication. Two of the girls reached home in hysterics, and all are suffering from shattered nerves today, while the mother of one nerves today, while the mother of one lodged a complaint at the police sta-tion this noon, and officers were sent out to find the heedless young fellows. The parents of the girls propose to make the boys pay dearly for their fun. The lost articles were recovered after an extended search with matches.

## FLOWER FESTIVAL.

Feature of the Big Fall Carnival is Receiving Much Commendation.

The Flower festival that is to be a feature of the fall carnival now being prepared under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations, has been the subject of a great many com-mendations during the past week. "I want to see the flower carnival become an annual event," declared a prominent citizen of Salt Lake today, who has just returned from a summer's who has just returned from a summer's outing at Brighton, "And," he con-tinued, "I want to see the flowers of Brighton brought down, packed in their native snow for safe keeping. Two men in Brighton for a few days could gath-er a wonderful collection of mountain flowers and they would grace any flow-or corrival howaver profuse the diser carnival, however profuse the dis-play of roses and carnations, and the garden varieties. To make the carnival possible annually, it is suggested that it be incorporated as a part of the Wasatch Wizzard carnival, whenever this is launched as a regularly recurring festival."

# CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of schools, who was chosen secretary of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association held in Washington last year, an-nounces that the next meeting of the department, which was to have been held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will be held at Chicago instead, owing to a holocaust which recently destroyed the leading hotel at Oklahoma City. This disaster so reduced the hotel accom-modations of the Oklahoma town that the authorities voluntarily gave up their claim to the convention, and the



"Who broke into Elias Morris & Maj. John M. Burke, who is here today representing the Buffale Bill Wild Son's office on Richards street last West show in advance of the exhibition, as himself something of the reputa-These are questions asked by the lo tion of a scout and was closely concal police today and there is a grand nected with many of the principal chance for some blue coat to distin-guish himself and put to a test the de-ductive methods made famous by Sir Conan Doyle in his Sherlock Holmes

characters of early western life. He has been associated with Col. William F. Cody since 1881. The major was a frequent visitor to Salt Lake in the early days and was well acquainted in his day with the stage routes and Indian fighters. He has not been here for some years and series. Sergeant Henry Johnston has under-taken the task and thinks he has sev-eral important clues. Here is what he has to work upon: stage routes and indian fighters. He has not been here for some years and his visit caused him to grow reminis-cent of the characters and times of the past. Especially in reference to Col. Cody who at one time drove a stage in to Set U also Some time last night the office was

in to Salt Lake, "Col. Cody is the only surviving mem-ber of the famous trio, Wild Bill, Texas Jack and Buffalo Bill, said he.

Some time last night the onice was broken into. Three heavy hammers used in chopping marble, and a square were taken. A desk in the main office was pried open with a "jimmy" but so far as known nothing was taken from the desk. Another desk in which reposed about \$\$ worth of stamps was not molested. Entrance was gained by breaking a Jack and Buffalo Bill, said he. "And is probably the best known man in personality and representation today. He has traveled with his exhi-bition in nearly every part of the civ-ilized world, and has undoubtedly met personally more crowned heads than any private citizen of all times. Ho has borne the personal friendship, trust and respect of every president of the United States since the time of Grant, and no one is at this day a sincerer friend of the famous scout than President Roosevelt. He will be not molested. Entrance was gained by breaking a small pane of glass in a rear door af-ter which the thief unbolted the door and entered the main workroom. A tool chest was pried open appar-ently with a "jimmy," and three ham-mers and a square taken. Other tools were wrapped up in a sack, but were left there. After breaking into the chest, the intruder smashed a pane of glass in the door between the work-room and the main office. The desk was then pried open but Mr. Morris

sincerer friend of the famous scout than President Roosevelt. He will be remembered when kings, queens and presidents are forgotten. Wild Bill, whose name was not "Bill" at all, but plain James B. Hickok, he being named after an elder brother, was one of the most celebrated scouts dur-ing the war. As a plainsman and marshal he gained a country-wide repu-tation being a man absolutely without uate hand, and hardorff shot 25p ovich three times as the latter passed his house in the camp, wounding him fatally. Marovich was taken before Justice Lee at Bingham and after-ward a change of venue was secured to Justice Holm's court at Murray. Sufficient evidence was brought out in the preliminary to hold Marovich, and Justice Holm bound him over without bail to answer the charge of first degree murder. This was on July 29. The case will probably be set for trial at tomorrow's setting of cases before Judge Armstrong. marshal he gained a country-while repu-tation, being a man absolutely without fear. Some of his deeds were really of such a nature as to exceed belief. It is a historical fact that he in one hand to hand fight killed ten men, be-ing terribly wounded in the encounter, He may assessing to d in Deadwood. St He was assassinated in Deadwood, S

He was assassmated in Detawood, s. D., in 1876. It is a strange coincidence that Wild Bill should be burled in a state in the north—the side on which he fought— and that Texas Jack's remains should rest in a state bordering on the south —the side in whose cause he spent his caule wouth early youth.

quietly eat a couple of luscious peach-es? Could a woman or a boy have smashed the windows and pried open a heavy tool chest and a roller top desk? Or, did a man do the job and make the footprints with a borrowed shoe: eat peaches and leave them and the waist for the purpose of averting suspicion and pulting to naught the well known deductive powers of the Salt Lake police?

Notwithstanding his youth, this with



ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

Steve Marovich Appears Before Judge Armstrong for Killing

Of Mike Popovich.

late.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$881,837.21, as against \$795.215.38 for the corres-ponding day last year. Interesting Address—The meeting of school principals was this morning addressed by Miss Blanchard, in-structor in art in Oxford college.

at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. p Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Grant were at Logan and were first appraised of the acci-dent on alighting from the Cache valley

LATE LOCALS.

train this noon.

Salt Lake is known

Van Dam, Jr. of the Utah Credit  $M_{en's}$ association, has resigned to take up the study of law. Walter Wright, the assistant manager, will hold down  $M_{r}$ .

Carpenters Coming—The first in-stallment of officials of the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners, which is to convene in this city later in the month, will arrive here on the 8th inst., and register at the Cullen hotel

nounced.

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transmississippl congress to be held at San Francisco, Oct, 6 to 10. The delegates named are Hon, R. W. Young and W. F. Jensen of this city.

Other arraignments were as follows: Milton Bayless, charged with a statu-tory offense, alleged to have been committed with Nellie Johnson, 15 years old, pleaded not guilty. Frank Petrozelli, statutory offense with Mabel Madelin, 14 years old, ent-ored plea of not guilty. with Mabel Madelin, 14 years old, ent-ered plea of not guilty. Mabel Spencer, colored, charged with third degree burglary, plea of not guilty. The woman is charged with entering the room of John Davis at the American House on July 26, and purloining various articles. The case of Mat Ernest, held on a charge of forgery, was dismissed on motion of the district attoreny, for lack of evidence. W. E. Farrar, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, upon the per-Must Take Out License—The coun-ty attorney's office has dispatched complaints to Bingham against four parties claimed to be running board-ing houses at that place without a license. The partles named in the complaint are Nick Macrovich, Jerko Kosovic, Mike Kolavich and Mike Zorich. Zorich.

New Milling Company—The Beaver Milling & Manufacturing company has filed incorporation articles with Sec-retary of State Tingey. The capital stock of the corporation is \$25,000, divided into \$10 shares. The commanufacturing business in Beaver manufacturing business in Beaver county. Louis W. Harris is president of the company. F. D. Farnsworth, vice president: J. F. Tolton, treasurer, and William M. Low, secretary.

Eight Men Implicated in Religious Riots Before Judge Lundberg.

CHURCH NOTICES. The officers of ations of the Salt Lake stake will hold their officers' meeting Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m. in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse. All officers are especially requested to o present. Monday being Labor day, the high priests of Liberty stake will hold their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7:45 p. m., Second ward meetinghouse. p. m., Second ward meetinghouse. The regular monthly general stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, 1908, at 7:30 p. m., in the stake hall. The change in the date is made because of the reg-ular time falling upon Labor day. All the authorities in the stake are re-quested to note the change and give out notices to the meetings.

TELL TALE FRENCH HEELS. When the officer arrived on the scene this morning he found fotprints in the soft soil at the rear of the shop. The ground had been sprinkled and was muddy. Several distinct marks were de-tected. They were made by a small shoe with a French heel. But, the prying open of the heavy tool chest in-dicated that the job was done by a man. Then, the force with which the glass window was broken indicates great strength because the glass was scattered across the room. The "jim-my" was applied with ' considerable force on the desk. On the carpet near the desk was found another footprint and the French heel was again in evi-dence. On the desk was found the re-mains of two peaches. At the rear of the office was found a woman's blouse walst made of cheap material, but

HE WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA.

HE WAS EORN IN VIRGINIA. Jack was born in Virginia. The blood of noble families coursed through his vens. He was a direct descendant of the Powhatan Indians, of which tribe Pocahontas of Jamestown fame, was a member. His ancestors were related to the family of John Raudolph, who prid-ed himself on his Indian lineage. Omohundro is not an Ivish name, It is purely Indian, and translated means. the office was found a woman's blouse walst made of cheap material, but there were no marks on the same. Did a woman do the job? If so, she left tell-tale footprints. If a woman robbed the place, would she have been so calm as to sit down and quietly eat a couple of luscious peach-es? Could a woman or a box baxe

by the salt and translated means "where salt and fresh waters meet." During his life Texas Jack took pains to impress these facts upon persons who were inclined to believe otherwise. Like all Virginia boys, Jack became an expert shot and rider. His outdoor life and travel made him familiar with all the territory in and around Rich-

Perhaps the crime was committed knowledge made him a favorite with Gen. "Jeb" Stewart, the confederate cavalry leader, with whose command he was connected during the war.

Perhaps the crime was committed by a clever safe cracker who borrow-ed the bammers to break the combin-ation of some downtown safe. Per-haps he had already robbed a cloth-ing store and left the waist at the rear of the Morris office in his flight. Who knows? was connected during the war. After the war, which had naturally educated him in a spirit of adventure, Jack, like many others, "skidaddled," following the remnants of the Confed-erate army to Texas. This brought him in close connection with the cat-tla trade if a professional safe cracker did the job, why did he not crack the big shfe in the office? The task of making a visit to every store was too great to tackle and was abandoned as tle trade. After a time he graduated as a first After a time he graduated as a first class cowboy, with all that the term implies in its original sense. The term then meant a man who had good "horse and cow sense," sand and grit, who could fight Indians, find grass and soon as thought of, and yet, before night, there may be a terrible hub-bub over some daring plece of villany. If a boy did the job, what was he doing with a shirt waist? What did doing with a shirt waist? What did he want with three hammers and a square? If a woman did it, the same questions are applicable. If it was done by some fair cracksman, or crackswoman, perhaps curiosity was the motive and she merely took the hammers and square, devoured the peaches and lef: the shirt waist to throw the sleuths off the scent. No grave stones were taken. Again, is there a woman so brave as to steal into a gravestone yard at midnight? It is certainly a nice question. In water; could handle cattle, transport safely across plain and stream, and avoid the many dangers which beset the men of his calling previous to the capacity, he was known as "Happy Jack." Coming from the Lone Star state in Buffalo ka, He the early seventies, he met Bi Bill on the plains of Nebraska. joined the great scout, and was at once dubbed "Texas Jack." Jack was a remarkable hunter and It is certainly a file question. In fact a bunch of file question. In fact a bunch of file questions; but Sergeant Johnston is determined to unravel the profound mystery and a new clue is expected at any moment, Johnston says that he has already dea very extraordinary shot. One can imagine what mighty Nimrods these three men were, as an instance well known to many persons here goes to cided that the person who committed the crime had a small foot, a large body and plenty of muscle. An attempt was also made to break Cody, Hickok and Omohundro met at benver. There they were joined by "Yellowstone Kelly," another noted scout. The foothills outside of Den-ver were fileld with roaming elk and into the engraving plant of De Bouzel buffalo, and the men proposed a hunt. & Huntze, at 27 west South Temple. FIRED AT ONE BUCK.

ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY Men Engaged in Quarrel at Bingham Over Religion and Marovich Shot Victim Three Times.

Petition for Labor Sermons--The Salt Lake Federation of Labor has sent a circular letter to Salt Lake ministers, asking them to preach next

Sunday on some topic more or less re-lated to the labor question. H. Van Dam Resigns-Manager H Steve Marovich, charged with the

murder of Mike Popovich at Bingham on July 11, last, was arraigned this Van Dam's position until it is manently filled by the directors. norning in Judge Armstrong's court. Marovich entered a plea of not guilty and his trial will be set at a later

Marovich and Popovich engaged in a religious quarrel at Bingham on the date named, and Marovich shot Pop-ovich three times as the latter passed

Granite Schools Open Sept. 14-E. W. Ashton, superintendent of the Granite school district, announces that the grade schools and High school of that district will open Sept. 14, instead of Sept. 8, as was previously an-

Steel Arrives—Two cars of structur-al steel have arrived and are on the O, S. L. depot site. With the foun-dation work completed, erection of the steel framework will begin at once and pushed ahead with usual Harri-man swiftness.

Additional Delegates Named—Gov. Cutter has appointed two additional delegates from this state to attend the Must Take Out License-The coun

Mrs. Sadden and her daughter were planning to hurry to Ogden where relatives live. Barbara Schiller wa being looked for by a Spieler family in Providence, Utah. Rachael Smith is married and her husband is anything but pleased with the turn affairs have taken. Ingeborg Steffen-sen is a Norwegian girl and has a married sister in this city, whom she was to have joined.

made to the barn and the detectives room, but all reported that Harring-ton was surely lost. "Must uh gone out with the gang this morning." wisely suggested "Un-cle Billy" Hilton, and the matter was dropped then and there by everybody except Wilkinson. The jaller waited for the return of the chain gang at 5 o'clock, but there was no Harrington. Then he donned his gum shoes and began to detee. He again searched the jail and was at-tracted by loud snoring, which for hours had been mistaken for a saw mill doing business in the vicinity. Creeping stealthily to a remote cell on the second floor, Wilkinson found his man. Harrington was peacefully viceping off a ing Mr. Longley will, of course, remain off of the case until instructed to go ahead with investigations at this end. When so instructed he will learn just what arrangements have been made for the care of the arrivals and collect evidence on the point raised that the Church might have paid for the pas-sage of the converts. This, of course, is ridiculous but the government must have convincing evidence on every point raised by the Boston officials. The point raised by the Boston officials. The Roe cases have been evidently disposed of, for nothing has been received here concerning them. The Roe girls, like many others in the party, had money of their own, with which to pay steam-ship expenses and were to be in inde-pendent circumstances upon reaching Utab. Lust what is solar on at Boston Utah. Just what is going on at Boston is not known but it is believed here news of additional cases being dropped will be contained in the next message.

## MESSAGE FROM HITCHCOCK.

#### It Congratulates the Taft Republican Club on Its Organization.

The Taft Republican club of Utab has had official notice taken of its organization by the National Republican committee. In response to a tele-gram sent to National Chairman Hitch-cock, notifying him that it had been formed, the following message was received today.

ceived today: Chicago, Sept. 2. To James Devine, chairman, Taft-Sherman club. 1 am gratified to receive your telegram an-nouncing the organization of a state Taft-Sherman club. Best wishes for its success. F. H. Hitchcock, chair-man, National Republican comimitee." The executive committee of the Taft club is meeting this afternoon in the law offices of H. A. Smith, its treasur-er, to select a president to fill the posi-tion made vacant by the resignation of

tion made vacant by the resignation of Justice D. N. Straup. Those serving on the executive committee are James De-vine, John James, and H. A. Smith vice president, secretary and treasur-

er of the club respectively. At 2:45 o'clock Col. A. B. Irvine was announced as the unanimous choice of the Taft club for the presidency



executive committee decided upon Chiexecutive committee decided upon Chr-cago as the meeting place. The Audi-torium hotel will be headquarters for the gathering, which will take place Feb. 23, 24, and 25, 1909. In Judge Diehl's court yesterday af ternoon, the clerk bawled out the name "Tim Harrington." No answer. Again the cognomen was cried out, but again echo auswered. Plain clothes men and patrolmen were put upon the trail of

# TO INTERVIEW MARTIN BECK.

the missing man, but no trace of him could be found. The cellar was searched, the jall explored, and a visit made to the barn and the detectives' J. H. Garrett and Ferd Strause left today for New York, where they go to

see Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum circuit, in the interest of several amusement propositions. They oom, but all reported that Harringalso will make arrangements for the staging of the Indian playlet which was out by Messrs, Howard and Goss here last month.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Elizabeth B., to Lawrence C. Blood, marriage to take place on Wedthe nesday, Sept. 23. Harrington was peacefully

A pretty wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Millie Hamann of Salt Lake and William P. Vestal of Dallas, Texas, which took place at the resi-dence of the Misses Hansen, 1336 east Third South street, at 8:30 p. m., Bish-op Josoph Christenson officiating. Miss Elizabeth A. Sansen was brides maid and Hiram B. Brummet best man. A dalnty supper was served immediately after the ceremony. WILL EXTRADITE PIERSON. Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele will leave onight for Ely, Nev., armed with rejuisition papers for the apprehension of W. D. Pierson, who is being held by the authorities of that town on a war-rant sworn to by Taylor & Burbidge of

immediately after the ceremony. A brilliant wedding celebrated the marriage of Miss Hazel Wimmer and Fred Rennion last night, the event tak-ing place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wimmer, with Judge King officiating. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the parior in white and green, the bridal couple standing before a background of pains and ferns, white asters, roses and sweet peas. The ilbrary was in yellow, golden glow and sundlowers being used. The diningroom was a picture with its bask-ets of pink sweet pease, streamers of pink tulle and candelabra shaded in pink. The bride wore a charming gown of white embroidered net over taffeta and chiffon, and carfied a shower bou-quet of white roses. Sile had no attend-ants. The Lambourne orchestra render-ed appropriate bridal music, and a num-ber of girl friends assisted in entertain-ing among them Miss Dorothy. Part-ridge, Miss Lena Myers, Miss Edith Be-les, Miss Carrie Snyder, Miss Ethel Simons and Miss Katherine McCarrick. Mr. and Mrs. Bennion left later for Provo where they will make their home.

want to tell you that you have simply got to do something with these 'street walkers.' If you don't get rid of them, and do it quickly, I warn you where they will make their home. Miss Mary Halloran was hostess at an elaborate dinner at the Commercial club yesterday given in honor of Miss Na-cey of Chicago, about 30 being present. The table was laid in the form of an U and decorated with yellow daises and ferns, while the place cards hore the monogram of the hostess in gold.

Miss Anna McCornick will entertain it a luncheon tomorrow at the Country lub.

Among those who entertained at lun-cleon yesterday at the Country club were Mrs. W. P. Kiser, whose guest of honor was Miss Madden; Miss Mary Kervin in henor of Mrs. J. J. Campbell and Miss Trask; Miss Bannister of Og-den, and Miss Marge Miller.

Miss Edna Jennings entertained yester-lay at a card party for Miss Gwen-lolyn Tripp, who leaves shortly to en-er Smith college. Mrs. J. L. Franklyn leaves tomorrow for Denver where she will visit Mrs. G. L. Nye,

Col. and Mrs. T. G. Webber and Miss Webber have returned for an extended eastern trip.

It was agreed that when they came upon a herd of elk, each man should pick out his buck and fire in response to a signal.

Then Arrested for Grand Larceny. came within a safe distance They and at the signal, fired. But one buck fell. A conundrum presented itself. Each hunter was sure he had brought Judge M. M. Warner is highly indig nant over the failure of the county attorney to prosecute a case of alleged grand larceny that has been hanging fire in the criminal division of the city court for more than a month. The case is that of the state vs Frank McCurtain, a young automobile repairer. Early in July McCurtain repaired an automobile beionging to Earl Dunshee. He sent a bill for \$251, which he says was not paid. McCurtain then filed a lien on the machine for the amount and sent a notice to that effect to Dun-shee on July 25. The latter accepted service of the lien and then McCurtain took possession of the automobile and concluded to hold the same until the bill was paid. The day following Dun-shee went to the county attorney's of-fice and swore to a complaint against McCurtain, charging him with grand larceny. The case was twice called for hearing and a third time this morning. torney to prosecute a case of alleged down ris quary. A smile illuminated the faces of the four as they ap-proached the animal, stretched upon the ground. It was noted that the buck was the largest and noblest ani-

Mal in the lot. As they dismounted Col. Cody said: "That's my carcass. You fellows must

"I guess not," answered Kelly, "I shot that criter,"

"That's the one I picked out," added Jack

Wild Bill was sure that he had shot

him. "Now, we'll settle this thing," sug-gested Buffalo Bill. "I aimed at the heart. At what did you fellows shoot?" "The heart," was the answer of the called m larceny. The case was twice called for hearing and a third time this morning, but there was no one present to prose-ute. Judge Warner demanded an immediate three in unlson.

"The beast was cut open. The hear had been pierced by four bullet wounds Judge Wahler demanded an immediate hearing, stating that young McCurtain was about to depart for San Francis-co to attend school. The matter was continued until this afternoon following the city cases, and Judge Warner was assured the case wuld be disposed of then. "The trained hunter's eye of each had selected the finest specimen in the herd, and with unerring marksmanship had brought him down."

GRAFTERS ARRESTED.

#### Patrolman Kast Catches Two Trying To Sell Fake Jewelry.

in the act of hawking "phony" jewel-ry in the vicinity of Commer-cial street when the eagle eye of the policeman spied them and he soon had the men under ar-rest on the charge of pedding without a license. At police headquarters they a license. At police headquarters they gave their names as John Carroll and James Nelson. They are being held pending investigation and in any event will be prosecuted for violating the li-cense ordinance. This class are usually of the Yegg-man variety and the police

Eight Greek Catholic Austrians were arraigned before Justice Anthon Lund-berg in the city and county building this morolug, on the charge of being implicated in the late religious wars at Bingham and Garfield. The room was Singham and Garfield. The room was vell filled with foreigners when the hearing began, and the prisoners were brought into court handcuffed by Deputy Sheriffs Sharp, Sperry, Smith and Steele. The forel

with a deadly weapon, upon the per-son of Michel J. Woods on Aug. 2, was also released, as the district at-torney smounced there was not suf-ficient evidence upon which to base

FOREIGNERS ON TRIAL.

an information.

OTHER ARRAIGNMENTS.

and Steele. The foreigners are charged with dis-turbing the peace at Garfield on Aug. 11, and are represented in court by Attorney T. F. Ashworth. A jury trial was demanded in the case of Dick Zigzich, and after the jury was secured the court took a recess until 2 o'clock. The names of the men on trial are Dan Zigzich, Joe Zubovich, Mike Zeb-allo, Peter Zigzich, Joe Drokovitch, Mike Tuensovich, Mike Drokovitch and John Smith. John Smith.

SUIT DISMISSED.

The suit of William D. Livingstor The suit of Winiam D. Livingston vs. Thomas H. Fitzgerald and the suit of Fitzgerald Bros. Land Co., vs. Irri-gated Lands company in the district court have both been dismissed by Judge Lewis on motion of the parties, a satisfactory adjustment of the dif-ferences having been made.

# OLD SOL COOLING OFF.

It is getting to be cooler than it was

vesterday's maximum having been 75 degrees, but with the prospect of the tem perature being a little higher today. The perature being a little higher today. The first snow of the season fell in the mountains Saturday night last, and heavy frosts obtained in the same local-ities for two succeeding nights, so that the precipitation suggested a light fall of snow. The atmosphere, in conse-quence, is bracing and pleasant. The cooler weather has cut down plenteing at the lake, but yesterday's attendance was put at 8,000, on account of its be-ing men.

ing ladles' day, of this number 4,00 me ing men. Record at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 65; maximum, 75; minimum, 50; mean, 62; which is 8 de-grees below normal. Total deficiency since the 1st of the month, 21 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 239 de-

grees. Precipitation since first of the month, 0 inch, which is 09 inch below normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 2.55 inches. Relative humidity, 47 per cent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 

9 a.m.... 9 a.m....

10 a.m.... 1 p.m...

YESTERDAY'S RESORD. 

YOUNG GIRL INJURED

Miss Lila Grant, of Woods Cross, Thrown from Horse Last Night.

(Special to the "News.") Woods Cross, Sept. 3 .- While out for

an evening's ride on her saddle pony last evening, Miss Lila Grant, the 16-year-old daughter of President Joseph H. Grant, of the Davis stake, met with

H. Grant, of the Davis stake, met with quite a serious accident by being thrown to the ground. She had proceeded on her trip up into East Bountiful, when the horse became frightened at something from behind and gave a jump forward and suddenly stopped, throwing Miss Grant to the ground with considerable force to the ground with considerable force. The fiesh was torn from the forearm, esposing beth of the bones and spread-

The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, 1908, after the stake priesthood meeting.

## DIED.

BASSETT.-At 221 south Twelfth Easl street, Sept. 2, 1908, infant son of Freeman P. and Helen Bassett, aged

days. No funeral services. Interment private

ENSIGN.-At 941 Hazel street, Sept 2, 1998, Raymond A., son of Angus C. and Paulino C. Loutensocx Ensign, aged 22 days. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. nt. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

cemetery.

DAVIS.--Mrs. Frances Amelia G. Daviz of Bright's disease, at the family resi-dence, 593 south Seventh East. Funeral notice later.

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street, by breaking a rear window and street, by breaking a rear window and made off with \$17 in cash, which had been secreted in the building. The theft was committed by some one who was evidently familiar with the place, and knew the habit of the saloonkeeper and where he kept the money at night. The police expect to make an arrest in a short time. At 4 o'clock this morning Patrolman Kast placed under arrest two suspicious looking individuals believed by the police to be grafters. They were

It was reported at fire department headquarters this morning that Fireman Paul, one of the most popular and believe things (heve a souph of chooks in jake. - -----

brave first of the host popular and his home, as vest South Temple street, suffering from , un attack of appendicitis. Mr. Paul was taken ill yesterday, but it has not been (ecided upon yet wheth-ar or not an operation will be neccs-sary.