

John Kothiaftis Charged With Killing Peter Getis in Bingham Canyon.

## BEFORE JUDGE T. D. LEWIS.

Killing Result of a Quarrel Between Rival Pugilists in Mining Camp In the West Hills,

The trial of John Kothiartis, a Greek charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of Peter Getis, a fellow Greek at Bingham canyon, on December 25, 1998, was commenced before Judge Lewis in the third district court this morning. The morning session was occupied in the securing of a jury, which had not been completed at the nooh recess.

According to the information obtainable the killing was the result of a quartel between the two men, who

a quartel between the two men, who were rivals for puglilistic fame in the camp of Bingham canyon. They had words several days before the night of the murder, and each was "laying" for the other with a gun. About 5 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 23, It seems that Kothiaftis was hiding near Getis' cablu in the can-yon, and when Getis energed from the house Kothiaftis opened fire on him, shooting once without effect. Getis returned the fire, hitting Kothi-aftis twice. Kothiaftis fired again, this une the shot taking effect, and Getis effects of the wound. Kothiaftis was seriously wounded, and lay for two or three months in the hospital. An information charging him with murder in the first de-gree was filed before justice Celle-ventra in Bingham canyon, and be

ventura in Bingham canyon, and he was held without ball to await the action of the district court. S. A. King and Diekson, Ellis, Ellis 5. Schulder areas for the defendant.

6. A. King and Discost, Link, File & Schulder appear for the defendant, while the state is represented by E. A. Leatherwood, assistant district attorney, assisted by Attorney Carl budges Hadger

## SALT LAKE IS GROWING.

### Postoffice Barometer Shows Big Increase in Business for October.

The increase in the business of th Salt Lake postoffice during the past

Salt Lake postoffice during the past month was nearly 17 per cent bigher than the sales during the month of October, 1993. The total sales for the month were \$31,055.04, or an average of \$1,194.46 for every business day. An increase is noticed in overy de-partment but is most marked in en-velopes, which totalled \$1,379.54 has month as compared with \$4,757.05 a year ago. Stamp sales footed up to \$22,805.50 and cards amounted to \$580. The sales a year ago were \$21,012.29 and \$900 for stamps and cards. The increase for the month was \$4,485.71, or 16.58 per cent.

# ENTRIES AT OGDEN RACES.

Roster of Horses Which Will Run at Tomorrow's Meet.

First race, four furiongs, selling, 5-year-olds and up-Nanna, 114; Lady Powell, III; Athgold, 114; Chanate, 167;



When automobiling, buggy riding, on the train, in the sick room ,by baby's bedside or Man. Supposed to be John Fedwherever you are-you have a dersen. Torn to Pieces bot drink all the time if you have a THERMOS BOTTLE. Retains heat 48 hours without

**Pints \$3.75 up** 

Quarts \$5.75 up

CITIZEN CATCHES

HOLD-UP FOR POLICE

B. A. Lawrence Takes Gun Away From

A Footpad, Sits on Him and

Yells for Help.

Crazed and frantic because he could not get any morphine. John Bearey, an

old drug flend, attempted to hold up

B. A. Lawrence, a surveyor, who lives at 210 C street, as the latter was pass-

ing the corner of First avenue and C

tim, pointed a revolver at Lawrence and

ordered him to throw up his hands. Lawrence easily perceived under the

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glare of the arc light on the corner that he was facing a madman. Spring-ing suddenly on the hold-up, the sur-veyor grasped the "hophsad" by the arms and forced down his pistol. Weakened by years of slavery to "the dream god," and, as he later said, by hunger that extended over three days, Bearey proved helpiess a Lawrence's powerful arms, and was borne to the ground Lawrence then de-liberately sat down on the hold-up's

liberately sat down on the hold-up's abdomen and proceeded to awaken the neighborhood by a series of war whoops, Frightened by the shouts, a

whoops. Frightened by the should, a woman living close by asked what the matter could be. Lawrence informed her that he had captured a hold-up and asked her to notify the police. Several men ran to the scene of ex-citement, and assisted Lawrence in dis-arming the hold-up. In remonant to the

arming the hold-up. In response to the telephone call, two policemen quickly came on a motorcycle, but the patrol wagon did not arrive until 10:48 octock, Lawrence stated that there were not enough patroimen in that part of the city.

The police were greatly eluted to get

The police were greatly ented to get Bearey into their clutches, for even though he is a "dope fiend," he still is a real hold-up, and that species of crook is a rara avis at the city prison zoo. The fact that this is the only hold-up faken in months, and the additional feature that he was captured by a pri-vata citizen, does not seen to affect the two of the police.

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WAS NO FRAUD IN

street Monday night at 10:30 o'clock. Bearey, according to his intended vie

The Pure Drug

Dispensary

112-114

South Main

Street

Under Train.

FOUND IN SHORT LINE YARDS

Of Passenger Train.

Believed That the Unfortunate Tramp Was Trying to Climb on Trucks

A man supposed to be John Fedraen, as a plece of paper found on his clothing carries that name, was ground to death, and his body was torn to proces, as he was dragged more than 100 feet under Oregon Short Line train No. 19, bound for Ogden. a short distance south of the viaduct on track No. 5, shortly after 6 o'clock on track No. 5, shortly after 6 o'clock Monday night. The face and body were mutilated beyond recognition. According to a report made this morn-ing by H. J. Plunhof, chief clock to the general superintendent of the O. S. L. the body was found on the west side of the track. As all of the vesti-bules on that side of the train were closed, it is said that the man was trying to get on to the trucks when the accident occurred.

JAPANESE VISITORS ARE HEADED THIS WAY

### Commission Will Spend Four Hours Here Nov. 17.

The Japanese commercial commistion which numbers 42 persons in all, is expected to reach Sait Lake City, from Denver and the east, Nov. 17, at 8 a. m If the present arrangements are fol-lowed the party will stay here four-hours, leaving for Ogden at nooil where a stop of 50 minutes will be made, aft

a stop of 20 minutes will be made, att-er which the party will pursue their journey towards the northwest on the way home. The object of the present visit is frankly stated to be the strengthening of the commercial bond between Amer-ica and Japan. According to the statements of Raron Elichi Shibusawa in "American Industries." the trade be-

Ica and Japan. According to the statements of Raron Elichi Shibusawa in "American Industries." The trade between the two countries has been rather one sided, as Japan is not inclined to purchase American goods in large quantities. The reason assigned by Raron Shibusawa for this is the fact that the finished articles of Europe are cheaper than those of America. However, of late the baron says that Japan has begun to buy American cotton and wheat, and as the civilization of Japan passes the transitory stage it is expected that a greater demand will take place for American products. The parity landad in Seattle September J, and since that the the this of in spection have been made all over the coast and to many of the cities of the east. The emperor of Japan is reald to be very much interested in the visit of the commission, which includer many representiative bankers, manufacturers and business and professional men. In order to emphasize the importance of the visit the commission before its departure.

Following are the names of the mem-bers of the party, and their positions in their native cities:

RUSH TO POLLS STATE RETURNS

(Continued from page one.) (Continued from page one.) noon hour when the count showed 192. District No. 29 polled a vote of 206 this morning out of 550. District 22 showed a vote of 220 cast out of a possible 760. District 23 spolled a vote of 125 out of a possible 450 up to 12.20 o'clock. In district 27 there were 117 votes cast at 12 o'clock and an hear inter saw 52 more added to an estimated total of 660. have the best of the voting. The

been reached

onal supervision.

650

The Third ward showed the slightest

At the Thirty-ninth half of the total of 136 had been ratified by II o'clock and by 12 within a few votes of 160 had

TWO CHALLENGES

that distict and moved to Murray where

HEAVY VOTE IN FOURTH

The Fourth district polled a heavy

District 46 show a vote of 237 at

1 o'clock this morning, out of a pos-ble 675 votes. District 4: carried the hanner for

an early vote, 137 having been cast before 9 o'clock and 320 at noon. The normal vote is about 750.

In 42 there was a count of 212 out of

District 47 boasted of a vote of \$12 st

District 45 had a vote of 196 before 11

clock this morning out of a possible

The Forty-fourth vote was heavy in the morning, 152 being the count at

SMALL IN THE FIFTH.

ward "heelers" were unable to get the men and women out who have ragis-iered. The rush is expected this after-

District 58 showed a vote of 136 out of

possible 900 votes this morning. District 54 polled a vote of 260 by nos

Il o'clock this morning out of a total

19 have the heat of the voting. The Socializes are casting but few votes. Two big million were held lost night by the Citizens and independents. At the meeting held by the former, the smakers were Bernard J Stewart of Salt Lake, City Atty D. W. Moff dt, C. L. Miller, candidate for mayor, and W. H. Leyon. Music was furnished by the Murray band and the Salt Lake quartat.

At the meeting of the Independents the speakers were J. L. Brown, candi-date for the city attorney, Philip Bentz, exadidato for mayor and Sylvester Fradford. The musical numbers were supplied by Thompson's hand and Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward of Salt Lake. vote up to noon today. In many of the big districts where from 800 to 500 will be cash, less than 100 had been cast

In the Thirty-third district 97 was the count at noon. There were cast 89 votes in the Thir-ty-fourth when the whistles biew for LEHI FOR PROHIBITION.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2 1909

Lehi, Utah, Nov. 2 -- Only about onethird of the votes have been cast up to

S o'clock and the party workers are • OCIOCK and the party workers are rushing them in. There is a great deal of scratching and it is a question as to who will win in this election. It accumulates to be more a question of a candidate's popularity than his perty. The Demo-cratis are confident of landing their nominee, Edward Southwick, for may-or, and there is a probability they may get one conneliman, the city treasurer, and justice. The Republicans are equal-is confident of landing. I. B. Gardner In district al, Deputy Sheriff W. M. Booth challenged the vote of Henry Ar-nold and wife. They both swore in their votes. According to the charge made by Deputy Sheriff Booth, they have no residence in that district. He chains that they rented their house in that district and more di o Murray where Arrold has been working for several months. They were registered in the district last year and it is charged that they came back to Salt Lake a few days ago and are renting a room there in order to vote. ly confident of landing J. H. Gardner for mayor, and the entire ticket, and both parties and their nominees, inlividually and collectively, are making

a big fight for votes. Last city election there was a total of 642 votes cast. Mayor Thomas Webb, Republican, won by a majority of 185 of 642 votes cast, Mayor Thomas Webb, Republican, won by a majority of 188 over E. H. Davis, Democrat, and Re-corder George A. Goates, Republican, won by a majority of 152. Both Messrs. Webb and Goates were very popular candidates for these positions. The two Republicain councilmsn last election won by about 55 majority, while the Democratic councilman, Joseph W. Goates, won by a majority of 27, his victory being a trade for votes for Mayor Webb. All candidates on both tickets are

Mayor Webb. All candidates on both tickets are pledged for prohibition, so that ques-tion is not affected by the election. Monday night the Republicans held a rousing rally in the Opera House. Hon. Nephi L. Morris gave a stirring appeal for prohibition and for the elec-tion of the Republican mominees. There were other speakers of local promi-nence. The Democrats had a big free dance in the City Pavilion inter-spersed with music and speeches.

# SLOW AT PLEASANT GROVE.

(Special to The News.)

Pleasant Grove. Nov. 2.—The city election in this city is proceeding at a snall's pace with only 143 votes cast at 1 o'clock out of 712 registered. The at i o clock out of 12 registered. The concensus of opinion is that the Citi-zens' ticket with its strong prohibi-tion plank in its platform will be the winner at the close of the polls. The votes cast at 1 o'clock were claimed by the two parties as follows: Citi-zens', 76; Republican, 67. Westfall, at the head of the Citizens' ticket is matthe head of the Citizens' ticket, is mak-ing a strong fight to win against Cooper, the color-bearer of the Republicans

# ELECTION SNAPSHOTS.

There was some heavy betting done in the streets and in the pool rooms early in the morning, the "Americans" following Tammany tactics of endeavoring to influence the vote money odds. As the morning wore on the flag money was not so much in evidence. The gambling fraternity was everywhere in evidence about the poiling places, capping for their party protectors. provost marshal from Fort

Douglas is out today, consisting of captain and orderly, both mounter tooking after soldiers who might b ino possible election In their mative effect. Baron Eitchi Submawa, chairman of the commercial commission and presi-dent of the First Bank of Tokyo. Mr. Buei Nakana, vice-chairman of the commission; member of parliament; president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Kenzo Iwhara, managing director of the Mitsul commercial interests. Mr. Heisaemen Hibiya, president of the Kanegafuchi Cotton Spinning com-pany. Mr. Sakutaro Satake, president of the Tokyo Electric Light company. Mr. Kalehiro Nedza, director of the Tokyo Radiway company. Mr. Kunizo Koise, president of Koike & Co., ef To-kyo. Mr. Narazo Takatsuji, managing director of the Kanegafuchi Spinning company. Mr. Zonjuro Horikoshi, pres-ident of the "Horikoshi Firm." Mr. Tokunosuko Machida, member of the Tokyo chamber of commerce. Mr. Himmedia Harris. However, there has been no civilian-martial mix ups so far as is known. The Bell Telephone people will have Baron Eitchi Shibusawa, chairman of 20 extra operators on duty tonight, making 40 in all. The Independent company will also have 20 specials with immediate connections with political headquarters so there will be promt transmission of news, This is to be written out on a blackboard where all the operators can see it, thus answering all questions without delay Special toll line connections will be made with Provo, so that the latest thus election intelligence may be exchanged between the two cities. Provo people, and in fact reopie all over the state are very much interested as to how the fight goes in Salt Lake, so that inquiries from outside are sure to be very numerous. In Proyo the fight is civic decency vs the saluon.

The Godbe-Pitts Drug Co. Main and First South (Southeast Corner.) Both Phones 140.

# ANNOUNCE A CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

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evening exercises will be held in Knights of Columbus hall at \$15

ELLASWORTTI-In this city, Nov. 1. 100, Mrs. Margaret Ellaworth of Idala Palls, Idalio, in har dith year wife of Seth M. Ellaworth and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McMillan of Mus. ray, Utah Funeral retrieves at Idaho Falls Ida Thursday, at 50 a. m. Friends are by vited to attand. Informent will the place in Louisville conceptory, Idaya The departed members of the order The departed members of the order for whom these exercises are to be held are: P. F. McKenna, N. P. Dooley, E. V. Duguet, James H. Kirk, Michael F. Shiedas, Michael Crompton, Edward F. Stolzenberger, P. H. Fitzmaurice, M. D. Murphy, Carl M. Neuhausen, James A. Owens, James F. Murphy, Robert F. Moser, William E. Walsh, Joinn E. Red-man, James F. Mellan of Trinity Council: Francis E. Roche of Ogden council: The committee in charge is J. R. Canning, F. J. Carton, J. P. Fan-ning, R. C. Treaner, and J. N. Wright. The music for the early masses will be as follows:

The Fourth district polled a heavy vote before noon today. The "Ameri-cana" are making a hard fight for W, Mont Ferry, long term candidate for the council. The party workers are also rejocing of the fast that Josept Lippman, who has been opposing Ferry has gone to Nevnda to look over his mining interest there. Lippman K. of C. choir
The svening program follows:
Voluntary organ
J. W. Robert
Rolleall of differs.
Rolleall of deceased members.
Address. D. J. Tamarie, Grand Knight
Eternui Res. Edward McGurrin
Dona Els Require. John P. Fanning
Communion of Saints
Pray for the Dead. K of C. choir
A. J. Brunsau, soloist.
Questions
Pray for Xev, L. J. Guinan, S. M. Ferry has gone to Nevnda to look over his mining interests there. Lippman left the city last night and declared that he was going the day before election to get out of voting for the "American" party. Frank 1. Sefiri, manager of the "American" party organ, heat a path this morning between District 46 and District 47. He was prochaiming a big majority for the "Americans" in these two districts which are under his per-sonal supervision.

Prayer ... Very Rev. J. J. Suinan, S. M.

W. S. Law has been made train-master at Ogden in place of F. H. Smith, made assistant superintendent. It is conceded that Mulvey has the edge in the Fifth but there is a good hance for his defeat. Should he win t will be by a small vote.

The vote in all the outlying dis-tricts is coming in fast and will make early returns from these polling places. Reports from many of them show that the vote will be very heavy. **Busy at Crematory**—The report of Dog Catcher A. S. Riser for October shows that 142 dogs were disposed of at the eity crematory during the

at the city crematory during month. The councilmanic fight-center in the

The Fifth ward showed a small vote this foremon. In many of the districts in the east end of the city the vote ran about 150 to 200 out of an average of 650 in four districts. The slump in district 53 and district 45 was notice-able this morning. The "Americans" had half a dozen automobiles and car-riages in these two districts but the ward "heelers" were unable to get the The councilmanic fight-center in the middle of the afternoon proved to be in the Second, where John A. Eckman had a good edge on his "American" opponent, E. G. O'Donneil. The big guns of both Republican and "Amer-ican" parties were working like beay-ers and the vote in this ward promises to be a record breaker. At 2 o'clock Eckman was leading by a nice margin and the Republican organization was working smoothly.

The advent of the afternoon began to bring out a strong women vote in the resident districts and it is expected that a very heavy vote will ensue from feminine Sali Lake. There is a very evident interest among the women and lines of carriages and vehicles con-taining them are seen at all the voting

8. J. Scal Acquires a Gate-General Agent S. J. Scal of the International Harvester company in this city found Harvester company in this city, found himself wealthier Monday, than the day previous, to the extent of a large iron gate which was deposited in his front dooryard at 416 Seventh East street, which nocturnal and unknown visitants evidently through was short on decoration. Mr. Scal fluinks the gate cylidently worth seme money, and that it would be a good thing for the own-er to call and replevin his property.

Mother Seeks Son-Mra, Eliza Pycatt, Box 44, Cane Hill, Ark. has written a letter of inquiry to Postmanter A. L. Thomas regarding her son John C. Pycatt who was working in Sait Lake

City a couple of months ago but who left Sept. Is to go out with a gaug on the Union Pacific railroad, since which time he has not been heard

Death Rate Increasing-The report

SAN FRANCISCO VS. SALT LAKE

JOBBERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Hearings were begun this morning before Special Examiner Lyon, acting for the inter-

WHO DOES

The Saturday

**NEWS?** 

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R. E. Evans, Florist, 56 S. Mais & Floral designs & specialty Phones & HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK o washing good wages. 76 East be onth Street. GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORE YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUR LATE LOCALS

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DIED.

HARMAN-At the residence of he daughter Mrs. A W. Frowin, ris and Sconid West street. Nor 2 198 of uid age. Jane Davis Hurman, her Best. R. 1314. In Merthyr-Tydvil, Fagt Wales.

Water. Funeral services Thursday at 1 p. p. from the Twenty-Fourth ward class Friends are invited and the cashs will be opened on day of funeral from u to 120 p. m. at the above address is terment in City cometery.

SPECK -In San Francisco, Nov. 1 is granddaughter of Phillip H and Sage Crompton Brooks, aged 6 press

Shoes \$3.00 to \$4.00. Beat them at \$4.00 to \$5.00 if you can.

Stockings 15c to \$2.50. Beat them at 25c to \$3.00. Our boys' and girls shes' and stockings are better

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than others.

Forty-two Members of Commercial

Busio Gregg, 111; Libervale, 111 Nurse. 107; Esther M, 106\*; Father Downey, 111.

six furlongs, selling Second race, six furliangs, selling, Seyear-olds and up-Barn Barher, 109: Royal Stone, 165 Prist of Elin 109: Atbien H, 109: Pretension, 109: Carmelina, 109: Waiters, 103: Sylvia U, 105: Monsie Moble, 109: Jerusha, 109: Miss Hutte, 109: Dutful, 112: Halton, 112: Banthel, 106. Third race, one mile, selling, 4-year-olds and up-Lady Alicis, 112: Kaiserhoff, 101: Raiter Royal, 113: Derothy Ann. 107: Sursty, 112; Cardinal Sarto, 118: Little Huttercup, 112; Mortingo, 100: Huapala, 112: Salpeart, 112. Fourth race, 848 furlenge, handicap, Seyear-olds and up-Madeline Musgrave, 106: Ethel Day, 107: Frank Lubback, 112: Gresham, 108; Beau Man, 106; Jack Palme, 11. cond race,

Fifth race, four furlouge, purse, all gene-Sam F. III; Chessanouke, 119; Jil-lett, 118; May Bride, 59; Meddling Han-mah, 115; La Dectra, 20; Sixth race, four furlongs, selling, Systh race, four furlongs, selling, Systh race, four furlongs, selling, Systh race, four furlongs, 111; May Worth 111; Chitterlings, 107; Marvel P. 10; Dr. Rowell, 111; Wildwood Bill, 111; Monthack, 106\*; Belle Brady, 111

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED.

### Kansas City Firm to Build Steel Span Across Jordan . River.

The county commissioners Monday awarded the contract for constructing the steel bridge surnes Jordan river at Riverton to the Midland Bridge company of Kansan City. Three was some dis cussion as to whether a concrete bridge or a steel bridge whould be constructed but as the commissioners dealers the bridge in place for our this winter, it was but believed that a cinerate struc-ture would be mile. There were two bids for a cubricle bridge and there, for sized as follows: Midland Hridge erra; pany sized, \$2.502, Minnespolia Stael and Machiner; comprinty, sized, \$2.600, Jampe J. Burks & Co. Steel, \$2.57, Jampe Wood of Murrary encourses, \$2.50, Jampe Wood of Murrary encourses, \$2.50, Jampe & Wood of Murrary encourses, \$2.50, The the commute bridges vould be added \$1,220, the amount the county would have to pay 200 the steel. but us the commissioners dealed the

# MANY MEET AT REUNION.

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### Descendants of President Taylor Hold Big Gathering.

One of the most successful reunions of the descendants of President John Tay for fook place last eligit at the Jong to the state of the second sec the descendants of President John Tay-

# PERSONALS.

Charles S. Tingry, secretary of State, has gone to Las Vegas, Nev. on a business trip. He will return at the sud of the week.

M. J. Friedman has returned from a husiness trip in the east.

Frank J. Purest, a grandson of Gen-Perest of the confederate service, is in Sait Lake visiting with friends.

COAL COMPANY DEAL

### Say E. S. Kimball and R. A. Shipp When Interviewed on Coal Stock Matter,

Elias S. Kimball and Richard A Shipp are indignant that Lewis S. Wight and wife of Boxelder county should file an answer to their suit against Wight to recover \$1,209 on a prominsory note charging them with misrepresentation and fraud. They state that the suit was necessary be-cause the parties above named are try-ing to evade payment, and strongly me-sert that the charge of fraud is without any foundation. They acknowledge that owing to the shrinkage of the velo to two feet, the prospects of the com-pany are not as bright as they avere a year ago, but state that the officers of the company are hopeful of the velo be-ing tapped again at its customary width, and is any event the proposition has been a legitimate one and has been economically handled. Mr. Shipp this afternoon said promissory note, charging them with the Tokya chamber of commerce. Mr Rinnosuka Hara, manager of one of the largest and most trustworthy en gineering contracting firms in Japan Mr. Torajiro Watase, president of th agricultural association. Mr. Mich Dol. president of the Caaka chambe of cominerce. Mr. Tokugoro Naka-hashi, president of the Osaka Mercan-tile Steamship company. Mr. Boku-diln Ol. member of marilument. Mr.

has been a legitimate one and has been economically handled. Mr. Shipp this afternoon said: "As to the attack on the company, it is grossic unjust. The personnel of the company represented by them at the time is unde up of men of ungues-tioned integrity and business honor, such men as Stephen H. Love of Z.C. M. J. beam Barton of Barton & Co.; A. W. Gallacher of Utab Light & Rall-way to, and Lowis Telle Chinton, ar-chitest. And as stockholders, the company has some of the most prom-nent business men of Sait Lake fity. Open and Logan, who were not average to purchasing stock in the company. "The officers have guite abead in good with to further the interests of the company, serving without salary, and most of them individually showing their personal faith in the enterprise by put-ting in the proposition thousands of collars of their own money. "If the seam of noal they care for-merly working pinched down to two feet, 0, was too lead, but should the company be charged with had faith for mannany be charged with had faith for mannany be charged with bad faith for mannany be charged of a strength line." the Steamenin company. Mr. Hoku-shin O. member of nariiament. Mr. Tumencsuke Ishibashi, M. P., editor of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun Mr. Finosuko Iwamota, hading member of the Osaka stock exchange. Mr. Toshio Matsumura, member of the Osaka chamber of commercel Mr. Helief

Thomas, Marcus E. Jones, government expert, and oil . primatical cont an thorities have given it as their opinion that the company's property is valuable and underlying it will be found several seams of coal, one of them the famous U. P. 39-foot seam. When the proper time comes it will be very easy to prove from the company's payrolls the num-ber of men working and from the able. her of men working, and from the ship ping bills the tonnage handled."

# WEATHER REPORT.

### Tonight Fair, Wednesday Parily Clouds.

### TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Lintent

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RUMORED SLATE OF WISTY INTERESTS

#### Printed Silos Circulated Among Dealers With List of Acceptable Candidates.

Frinted slips were passed last night from saloon to saloon which purported to be instructions from the Knights of the Royal Arch, the liquor interasts' organization, with the slate which was to be voted. It was rumored this after noon that the "slate" was going through and it is made up of "Ameri-cano" fusion candidates, and Republi-

It is contined that the source "Americans" in the city election and the Republicans in the city election and the Republicans in the county and state elections. In ar-tice to keep with the good gences of all parties, it is stated that the Equor intorents mot and fixed a slate which was to be voted by the saloon element. I the soloonmen can elect this slate, it is stated that they believe that no strin-gent legislation will be planed by the ticket which is elected and that they an stave off prohibition

City Attorney-George N. Lawrence.

City Auditor-Rodolph Aiff, "Ameri-

City Treamver-Gideon Snyder.

City Recorder-Ben B. Rives, "Amer-

tean." Councilmen, First Ward-J. R. Mors-tea, "American)" Joseph H. Hyde, Fu-

Councilmen, Second Ward-E. G. Donnell, "American:" C. H. Reed, O'Donaiell,

American," Counclinien, Third Ward-John Hol-ey, Fusion: C. M. Lees, Fusion, Councilment, Fourth Ward-W. Mont Verry, "American," W. C. Lyne, American, " Furty.

Councilman, Fifth Ward-Martin E.

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District 54 polled a vote of 260 by moon out of a total resignation of L672. George Alder of 66 Commercial street was challenged this morning when he went to vote. It was declared that George Alder and Gus Alder, both of 66 Commercial street, were one and the same. Alder swore has vote in and a tab is being kept to see who comes to vote under the name of Gus Alder. TWO CHALLENGES IN NINTH.

In the Ninth district two men were challenged this afternoon. They were registered under the names of J. Francis and James Walsh. Both men gave their address at 502 south State street which is a saloon. There is a rooming house over the saloon but the landlady declared that neither one of them had ever fived there. Both you ers swore in their note and it is probable that they will be arrested.

CHIEF SHEETS IN EVIDENCE.

CHIEF SHEETS IN EVIDENCE. There was an ominous silence this morning about the 54th, the portals of which were graced by Chief Georgo Sheots, his fidus achatos Fred Clough, and "Dusty" Rhodes, all of whom kept their carls every shied upon the work of their tinted satellites who were on hand in legions. Hill Newton appeared later to look after the interests of his off-color constituents. There wass a very light vote cast here up to 3.30, when a total of but 67 had been corralled. They began coming in butter as the sun got higher and at moon something like 269 names graced the rolis. There were several challenges but everything went along

Death Rate Increasing—The report of the clerk of the board of health for the month of October was com-pleted this motining. The report shows a total of 10s deaths in October as compared with 86 in the same month of last year. The annual death rate for the month per 1.000 is figured at 15.40 as compared with 12.56 per cent for October of last year. Eight per-sons succumbed to typhold fever, while six deaths resulted from pneumonia.

graced the rolls. There were several challenges but everything went along simoothly up to the moon hour. It was a sort of a personally con-ducted affair at the 54th, with George Sheets at the head of affairs. A lit-the nod to the left, or to the right, and the puppets jumped for the man with the ballot. And the big chief caught the eye of all who approached. Many qualled at his glance for good rea-sons while other glowed a defiance at the cau. the canr.

the czar. It is not expected that the police court bunch will be herded to the Fifty-fourth until along in the evening when a rash will be made. At police head-quarters there is a tenas silence par-vading the atmosphere. Everything seems to be cut and dried with the program clearly mapped out.

WATCHING LIKE HAWKS.

WATCHING LIKE HAWKS. The Republicans are watching every-taing like hawks and the heavy chal-lenges which were expected this morn-ing did not materialize. It is evident that sheets and his bunch are just a little skeptical about trying to volg about 200 who are registered in this district and will wait until the last thing, until a line has been obtained on how things are going, before they will resort to likegal matters. There is a strong undercurrent flow-ing about the Pitty-fourth which is readily fold and trouble is expected there before the sun sets. The pre-ence therabouts of a dozen "specials," well known faces of tous and tender-ion hangerson, wearing buge tin backet combined with other dest

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hadges, together with half of the detec-tive force with a few regular pairol-men, is significant. The real "bud" neen had not shown up by men. They never do. The tew that disgraced the structs were sleepy individuals who had been routed out before their accustomed times. There was a bunch of flashily attired "soom," well known as crooks gamblers, and pollon characters generally, who were on hand to cars for the Ethiopian voto for linear but few t these appaared.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

### Knights of Columbus Meet in St. Mary's Cathedral Friday Morning.

Salt Lake Council No. 602 of the Knights of Columnus will hold memorial exemines in bonnr of the dead in Ht. Mary's Catholic cathedral on Hvi-day merning at 7:86 o'clock, when two requism masses will be offered. In the 110 Main St.

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Matsumura, member of the Guaka chauther of commercel Mr. Heliei Sakaguchi, the industrial organizer of Guaka. Mr. Jihei Nikhimura, preal-dent of the Kyoto chamber of com-merce. Mr. Elko Fulle, chief of the Kyoto experimental percelain manu-factors. Mr. Narrysshi Nishinka, sec-retary of the Kyoto chamber of com-merce. Mr. Kahed Otani, president of the Yokohanaka chamber of com-merce. Mr. Kahed Otani, president of the Yokohanaka chamber of com-merce. Mr. Kahed Otani, president of the Yokohanaka Chamber of com-merce. Mr. Kinsaku Soda, president of the Soda bank. Mr. Rysta Hara, chief engineer of the Okoham bar-bor construction. Mr. Kojino Matsu-kata, director kawaaski dook yard. Mr. Benzo Takkaawa. Use foremost match manufacturer in Japaz. Mr. Kuomitro Tak, prominent investor and chemist. Mr. Shinkicht Tamura, presi-dent of Tamura & Co. of Kobs and spe-olat member of the Kobs chamber of commers. Mr. Toumauke Kadono, vice president Nagoya chamber of com-

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