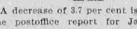


POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS.

A decrease of 3.7 per cent is shown in the postoffice report for January as compared to January of last year. The





GOOD LOCATION.

working on several plans for the new structure to be erected on the premises by next fall. According to the terms of the lease, the firm must put up a build-ing to cost not less than \$35,600 more; the firm must also pay the taxes on the real estate, and pay a ground rental of \$3,000 a year, for the first 10 years or \$250 per month-something quite dif-ferent from the \$750 per month they have of late been required to pay, to hold their present premises on the block. For every 10 years after that, the rental goes up \$600; so that for the sec-ond decade it will be \$3,600, the third decade. \$4,200; the fourth decade, \$4,800, and the fifth decade, \$5,400. Mr. Hills is very well satisfied with this disposi-tion of his property. The present valu-ation is about \$1,500 per front foot, the hand being 145 feet deep, with a 20 foot alley in the rear, thus making the real decath 165 feet. GOOD LOCATION. The story was told this morning that deportation papers are expected mo-mentarily. Under these he could be taken to some border town, prodded across and rearrested in his own conn-

across and rearrested in his own com-try. But no one around the go en-ment offices knew anything about this reported action this morning, and now that the department of justice has started extradition proceedings, it is almost a certainty that they will be carried ahead. Ciddeo is scheduled to appear before Commissioner Baldwin Wednesday.

The fact that Callaway, Hoock & Francis have taken this instead of locating elsewhere, is encouraging to the merchants and owners of prop-erty along the upper end of Main strees, Mrs. Hugh Park Tells in East of Workas the firm has given various business sites about the city careful considera-tion, and finally decided that they could not choose a more advantageous loca-Mrs. Hugh Park, once of Muskegon, Mich., but now a resident of Salt Lake, has been paying a visit to her former

Syringes tions are more delicate. True, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the nerve-builder, ap-

grades at reasonal e prices. From the soft, rubber bulb for infants to the more elaborate combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, with all the latest additions and improvements.



to this city from Atchison, Kan., to face a serious criminal charge brought against him by Georgia White, a young negro girl, is the patient. His cell mates have been treated to prevent them from "taking" the disease and all other prisoners have been inspected. It is not thought that the disease will spread to the other prisoners on ac-count of the precautions which have been taken.

been taken. DEATH OF PIONEER

The funeral occurred today, co-mencing at 12 o'clock, from the Mill Creek meetinghouse, the obsequies be-ing largely attended.

PROGRAM NOT CHANGED.

Ciddeo Will be Taken to Canada After Extradition Proceedings.

It is extremely doubtful that Ciddeo.

petite-giver, and blood-purifier they need.

Indigestion 3 Years-"I was troubled with Indigestion for three years. I read of Hood's Sarsaparilla and tried it. After tak-ing a number of bottles I was completely cured." MRS J. H. RALLEY, DeSoto, Mo.

Nervous, in Pain, No Appetite-"Had poor health for years, pain in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, ner-vousness and no appetite. Took Hood's Sar-saparilla grained strength and can work hard all day, eat heartily and sleep well." Mas. E. Girprezs, Moose Lake, Minn.

Rheumatism —'I had theumatism in one of my ankles, but Hood's Sarsaparlila soon gave me permanent relief. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparlila." MRS. ANN HUTCHINSON, Lafayette, Col.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere.

In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called

Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Pre-

pared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DIPHTHERIA IN THE JAIL

Portion of Sheriff Emery's Cell House

Is Now Under Quarantine in

Consequence.

Diphtheria has been discovered in the

county jail and a portion of the cell

house is under quarantine. Frank Woods, a negro, recently brought back

to this city from Atchison, Kan., to

Hugh D. Park, of Mill Creek, Came to Utah in 1847.

Another of the pioneers of 1847 ha passed to his eternal rest, Hugh D row night with the University of Utah. Park of Mill Creek, Salt Lake county He had resided there for the most par He had resided there for the most part since 1847, in which year he arrived in the valley with his parents. At the time of his demise he was about 68 years old, and is survived by his wife six sons and two daughters. The name of the children are, William, Josep. Hugh, Raymond, James, John, Mrs. Edward Morgan and Mrs. Roy Wrigh The Guaran Lecoursed today on

Discusses Harriman and Other Suits Pending in United States Courts.

In an interview quoted with Attorney General Bonaparte, said to have been held in Baltimore, he said:

is now in the district court of Utah. It may not be argued before that court

"We are also looking into the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-road company, which is said to have absorbed trolley lines and which is otherwise said to be violating the Sher-man act

man act.

man act. "The delay in the Standard Oll com-pay case has arisen through no fault of the government. Counsel for the standard Oll company asked the court of appeals to certify to certain ques-tions to be carried to the supreme but. The appeal must yet be heard by the appellate court: "The proceedings here instituted against the harvester trust?" Mr. Bonaparte was asked The department to take action. Before proceedings were begun, however, the senate passed a resolution. introduced by the Hansbrough, instructing the bu-reau of corporations to investigate the company in question. That bureau is now at work I suppose." "Do you consider that one of the inst of President Roosevolt's adminis-tration is to place investments, includ-ing, of course, all securities, upon a more senerally recognized and applaud otod."

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

Women Worry More than men, says Dr. McComb, and one reason is that their nervous organiza-

at the hour of last night's affair and the fact that Allington, who was seen by the intruders in the light of their flash lantern, was left lying on the floor when the mon left is believed by those familiar with the incidents of the night to point most strongly in the di-rection of intended murder.

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SAW TWO MEN.

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WHAT FIREMEN SAY.

WHAT FIREMEN SAY. Assisting the Byron Crosby of the fire department, who responded with the appartius from the departi-ment, believes that the store was soaked with some highly inflamable substance by the robbers, declaring that while the store is a frame build-ing and the lumber old and well sea-ouckly unless preparation had been made to fire. The entire neighborhood is much scarcised over last night's fire and the store is a light's fire and the store is a hight's fire and the store is a hight's fire and the store as a store is a frame build the store as a store is a store and the store is a store of the store made to fire. The entire neighborhood is much is sons to apprehend it possible the persons responsible. The police department were assign as the westwood home are work at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store of the store of the store of the store at the store of the store at the store of the sto

BOULDER DEBATERS ARRIVE.

The University of Colorado debaters arrived over the Union Pacific last night preparatory to the inter-collegiate contest in the Salt Lake theater tomor-

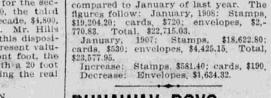
WHAT BONAPARTE SAYS.

"The suit against the Union Pacific

during my term as attorney general.

wanted in British Columbia for the "The delay in the Standard Oil con dynamiting of a hotel and the murder of the inn-keeper's daughter, will be taken back to Canada until formal ex-tradition proceedings have been trans-

acted.



"I went to Ogden, accompanied to the depot by my mother, who knew my in-tentions and sanctioned what I was do-ing. I registered at a hotel in Ogden under my maiden name, but this did not prevent Kooyman from finding where I was. He came to the hotel and I ordered him away. After a stub-born refusal he went, but next day was at the Ogden depot when I took my train for the west. He acknowledged that he had been the cause of all my trouble, but that he would make amends for it all. He said the city to which I was going was a wicked one, and that I was inexperienced in the ways of the world. When he knew that I was safely started in the way of I was safely started in the way of making a living by renting furnished rooms he would bother me no more. I succeeded in my intentions, though in a succeeded in my intentions, though in a very small way, and entirely without his aid, but he was dogging my foot-steps at every opportunity. One day he forced his way into my house, and I was compelled to raise the window and cry for help before he would leave. In six weeks I fled from the misery and returned to Salt Lake, but was no soon-er here than he came also and he has continued to harass my life." "He said in the court here that he had had a revelation that you would some day become his wife," remarked one of the court attaches. "IT WAS FROM THE DEVIL."

y jail to serve their time.

TO DISCARD STEAM.

Western Pacific Will Eventually Us Electricity for Motive Power.

President E. T. Jeffrey of the Rio Grande is quoted as confirming the report that electricity is to be used on the estern Pacific eventually. This mat-

"IT WAS FROM THE DEVIL."

"If he ever had a revelation, it was from the devil," said Mrs. Eggen. "I would rather die a thousand times than

rich and Mr. MacMillan will be mar-ried soon after the close of the New York engagement. Mr. MacMillan was formerly a news-paper man in Salt Lake and Montana. He went to Goldfield five years ago and has promoted some of the most successful mining companies in the camp. He has a lease on the Molawk, which has made him a millionaire. He is about 32 years old.

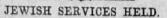
DIED.

COOMES-At the residence, 1216 First avenue, Feb. 8, of Bright's disease, Mar-tha 'A. Picknell Coombs, daughter of John H. and Elizabeth C. Picknell, wife of David A. Coombs, aged 42 years. Besides her husband she leaves eight children. Funeral services will be held in the Twenty-seventh ward chapel, Tuesday, Feb. II, at 1 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the late residence from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock on the day of the fun-eral Friends invited. Interment in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty, 'Phone 961,

Bogus \$5 and \$10 Pieces Said to be in Circulation.

Grocer men, hotel men and others should keep on the lookout for counterfelt coins: Numerous reports that bogus \$5 and \$10 coins are in circulation and being of poor make can be detectand being of poor make can be detect-ed easily if one is careful. The \$5 coins are dated 1907 and bear the mint mark "D." while the \$10 are dated 1903 and marked "S." The fives look like pen-nies, being made of stuff greatly like bronze. The tens are also made of soft glided metal. These counterfeits have appeared in neighborhoods where there are proceed of the state of the sta there are grocery stores, boarding and lodging houses and saloons.



Lodge of B'nai Brith Revere Memory Of Its Dead.

The B. F. Plexotto lodge of B'nai Birth held annual memorial services for its dead yesterday afternoon. Rabbi Charles J. Fruend delivered the annual address. J. E. Boehmer talked briefly, also. Both addresses were ex-cellent and appropriate. The dead members of B'nai Birth are: Alexander Cohn, Louis Hyams, Samuel M. Levy, Emanuel Kahn, Edward Mellinger, Isaac N. Lewis, Shepard Benson, Mor-ris Sommers, Louis Kolitz, Fred Siris Sommers, Louis Kolitz, Fred Si-mon, Ichel Watters and Rabbi Jacob Brodie.

> When you come down town any day this week look in our window and see the sort of TIES we're selling for

> > 55c

each.



home, and while there read a paper on the Canyon Crest farm and its workings, before the members of the Muskegon Woman's club. The following synopsis appears in the Daily Chronicle of the Michigan city:

PAPER ON CANYON CREST.

ings of Farm Home.

"It is a beautiful tract of 600 acres of land. The association believing than there is no one who can work so successfully for the saving of the boy as the boy himself, made its homeless charges the owners thereof and it is un-der their supervision. "The boys have elected a mayor, a

"The boys have elected a mayor, a treasurer, a recorder and a police offi-cer. They meet once a week in coun-cli and penalize themselves. The favor-ite method for the latter is a good ducking in the trough for the boy who has been unworthy of them. "But in no sense is this ranch a place of punishment. There are no locks or bars. If a boy does not do right we simply return him to the juvenile court and they probably send him to the re-form school.

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and they probably send him to the re-form school. "The boys are paid a percentage of the net gains of the farm as wages, in which they learn to respect the rights of property by preserving their own. "It is difficult to get them to go up town even on holidays. One Fourth of July we sent the whole family up to the city to celebrate. Two were back by noon, saying their ducks were hatching out-they were afraid to leave them. Four came back by night, say-ing, 'Oh, the city is too slow for us; we would rather swim and boat and hunt. All were back by the next day, thus showing a love of home and en-vironment very gratifying."

"BLACK DIAMOND" CUT.

Word comes from New York that the Lehigh Valley Railroad company has taken off its worldwide famous "Black Diamond Express," one of the most costly and fines train in the most costly and thes train in the world. This is one of the most radical steps taken by any railroau in ie-trenchment methods. The advertising from the "Black Dlamond Express," alone, has been one of the great fea-tures of the Lehigh Valley. O ...tils explain that it was like cutting off an arm to take off this fine train, but un-der the two-cent.ner-mile lue it has der the two-cent-per-mile law it had to be done, pain or no pain.

POLICEMAN GETS GAY.

G. J. Salmon, a Special, Tears Things

G. J. Salmon, a special policeman employed by the city without pay, whose remuneration is made up by private remaineration is made up by private parties whose property be guards, is the latest candidate for notorlety on the force. For some time Salmon has been patrolling a beat on the west side, and on Saturday night, according to the story, he left his beat and came up town resolved to have a big time. Fill-ing up with bad whisky, he proceeded to Commercial street, where he "tore things up" for a time, until arrested by one of the regular force and taken to jail.

one of the regular force and taken to jail. Today a charge was preferred against him in police court, and he will be al-lowed to plead guilty to drunkenness, but his star will be taken from him by Chief Pitt, and his connection with the preservers of the peace will cease.

It was feared, when the federal build

It was feared, when the federal build-ing was located on the lower part of the street, that it would tend to pull business down there with it, and upper Main street would suffer. But such happily has not proven to be the case. Upper Main street continues to hold its own in valuations, and general com-mercial attraction; and the following incident is an additional indication of the truthfulness of this statement. A well known jeweier on west Second South street, was forced to move not long ago from what he considered was as excellent a business site as could be found in this city. He removed to Main street between the Ploneer monu-ment and First South, and found his business turned out double what he had anticipated, so that he has been re-marking to his friends that he was really. business turned out double what he had anticipated, so that he has been re-marking to his friends that he was really glad he had to move. A prominent banking official ex-presses the belief that Cal-laway, Hoock & Francis, at the farthest will not lose 1 per cent of the business they are now transacting in the proper-ty, one block further down the street; and the chances favor their doing fully as well as they are now doing. There is no discount on upper Main street, at present values, and when the new build-ing is completed, there will be no diffi-culty in filling it with tenants on the upper floors. The 50 feet south of the Hills proper-ty is owned by W. H. McIntyre, and the 17 feet 8 inches between the south line of the latter's property and the great bank building, is owned by W. S. McCornick, though now occupied by Carstensen & Anson. PART OF RICHARDS LOT.

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PART OF RICHARDS LOT. The property just leased was orig-inally part of the Levi Richards lot of 165 feet aquare, which that pio-neer drew by lot when the land in what is now the center of the city was divided up. His son Levi W, inherited his father's property known as lot one, and the present two-story buildings now occupying it were erect-ed early in the '70s. L. S. Hills and the D. H. Peery estate became pos-sessed of 50 feet each of the north part of the lot, 19 years ago, and the land was then valued at \$500 per front fcot. W. H. Maintyre bought out the Peery interest in 1906, the price he-ing \$1,500 per front foot, since which time the valuation has hardly recod-ed, notwithstanding the recent strin-gency.

Mr. Hills is inclined to think that the valuation of the property leased will approximate \$4,000 per front foot at the time of the expiration of nis.

MR. MeINTYRE'S PLANS.

Schmal Sr., Comes All the Way From Milwaukee to Get Sons Out of Jail.

There was an exciting scene at the city jail this morning when W. G. Schmal, a Milwaukee brewer, called at police headquarters to take charge of

scinnal, a Milwaukee brewer, called at police headquarters to take charge of his two sons, August, aged 17 years, and Paul, aged 19 years, who ran away from their home last Thursday morn-ing and landed in Salt Lake Saturday. They were picked up here by the po-lice and lodged in jail. Their parents were notified, and Schmal, Sen., lost no time in getting to Salt Lake. Upon his arrival at police headquar-ters early this morning there was con-siderable curlosity about the station and several policemen followed the man to the cell occupied by the two boys, expecting to witness an affectionate scene when father and sons were once more united, but the curlous were not only disappointed but were greatly sur-prised at the manner in which the fa-ther greeted the sons. Schmal, Sen, is a Dutchinan of pronounced type and the torrent of abuse in half English and half Dutch he ladeled out to the recreant youngsters sounded at times like the noise from a big automobile with the sparker out of gear. Instead of failing on their necks and embrac-ing them, Schmal verbally fell all over them and showered each with a verita-ble broadside of invective. FATHER'S GREETING.

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FATHER'S GREETING. "Ha, ha, so diss iss ver you iss ch?" he shricked as he saw the boys crouch-ing in a corner of their cell. "Ach himmel unddonvetterundbiltzen und Ach duleiberstrosock! Too much isa enough. Diss iss vot I get for you run-aling away from home, ch? It cost me tree humerd tollars, yes. Valit till you got home. Your moder vill pe valting for you alreity yet mit a klub maby. I make blenty off money und I come all der vay from Milvaukee und I dondt shleep none too much. You got goot clotes? Very iss your overcoadis? Eh?" Following this there was a lot that could not be understood. Schmäl, Sr., was angry and did not try to conceal was angry and did not try to conceal bia anger. He seized the youngsters, one in each hand, and with a graff "Tank you" to failer Ripley, marched them both from the station, declaring he would take the first train for Mil-

MR MEINTYRETS PLANS. MR. MEINTYRETS PLANS. Mr. Wm. H. MEINTYRETS PLANS. Mr. Wm. H. MEINTYRETS PLANS. Mr. With the Meintyre who owns the for adjoining Mr. Hill's property on the south, said today that he had nearly the present year, but much de-the could not speak for Messrs. Calloway, hock & Francis, who had their own yield ing less than a five story building to the one of the west, intending to toot line. Mr. Meintyre said their for the west, intending to toot line. Mr. Meintyre said their own yield ing made it anything but a paying in the restrict of the west first was now yield ing made it anything but a paying in the restrict when first west on dittors westment, and he would lose in the building when financial conditions. W. S. McCornick stated to a "News" representative, that he had reached og decision as to what he would do the strive decision as to what he had reached the strive decision as to what he had reached the strive decision as to what he had reached the strive decision as to what he had reached the strive decision as to what he had reached the strive decision as

the estern Pacific eventually. This mat-ter has been discussed for a couple of years and it was generally understood electricity might be used in a few years on such portions of the line as would permit its introduction, just as the Salt Lake Route operates oil burning en-gines over certain sections now. Mr. Jeffrey is further quoted as saying that the line will be opened probably in May, 1909. Steam will be used for a long while after.

would rather die a thousand times than to ever bear his name, to say nothing of living with him for eve hour." "It is too bad that my sister did not kill him when she shot at him Sat-trday night." put in Mrs. Cornelius Kooyman, who was once a daughter-in-law of John Kooyman, and whose husband Cornelius Kooyman is now in usband, Cornelius Kooyman, is now in ail for threatening her life. "Kooyman denies being shot at Satjail

"Kooyman denies being shot at Sat-urday night; in fact, denies that he was at your house at all on the night mentioned," observed one of the ofcials.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

"Well, he may deny it all he pleases, but it is nevertheless true," said Mrs. Kooyman, Jr., her black eyes flashing. He first is nevertheless true, said Mrs. Kooyman, Jr., her black eyes flashing. He first islephoned that he wanted to see my sister, but I forbade him to come to the house. But at about 6:30 o'clock he came. My sister and myself live together, and I went to the door and ordered him away. He refused to go and was very abusive. As he tried to force himself in the doorway. I hit him on the head with a cane. He then pulled off his coat and wanted to fight me. At this time my sister, Mrs. Eg-gen, appeared at the door and fired at him. As he went hurriedly out of "--yead he put his hand to his shin bone as though he had been hit. I am only sorry that the shot missed." Mrs. Eggen at this point exhibited the revolver, which she carried in her handbag. All the chambers were loaded but one, and she said the --t--- bullet had been sent in Kooyman's direction. The Kooyman squabble has now reached such a stage that 't will doubt-less be taken up by the county officials, as it seems beyond the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. **HALE ALSO HEARTY.** "Well, he may deny it all he plea

HALE ALSO HEARTY.

But Only Supported Wife Two Days After Marriage.

Alleging that since July 20

Alleging that since July 20 husband had mater to provide her with the necessaries of life, Blanch Hale to-day filed proceedings for divorce against Charles Edward Hale. It is further set forth in the complaint that the couple married at Ogden, July 15, 1907, and that the defendant contributed to the support of his wife for a period of two days only. Hale is described in the document as being hearty as well as hale, and it is alleged that he is otherwise fully capable of providing food and clothing for plaintiff, but will not. not

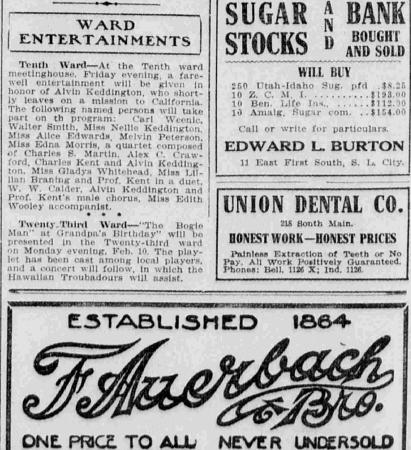
SHERIFF EMERY DEFENDANT.

STERIFF EVERAL MOPERMANT. Sheriff C, Frank Emery was made defendant in an action filed Saturday afternoon in the civil division of the otty court by Mrs. Eliza Thomas. The plaintiff alleges that money standing in her name at Zion's Saving's Bank and Trust company, but which by reality was made up of the earnings of her son. Leland S. Thomas, ared 19 years, was seized upon by the sheriff upon marnishment proceedings. Feb. 6, 1998, which action is alleged to have been fi-legal. logal.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Chinaman Charged With Running Lottery Game Larson Case Dismisesd.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning three state cases were disposed of. Yee Look, a Chinaman charged with in-duiging in the game of lottery and vending lottery tickets, will have to appear in court on Feb. 24 for prelimin-ary hearing ary hearing, The case against William Larson,



WOMEN EVERYWHERE HAVE COME TO EXPECT



They have centered the White Goods and Wash Goods business of Salt Lake here The exhibit this week, gathered lavishly but still with scrupu-lous care, in the White Goods and Wash Goods centers of Europe and America, is an answer to your expectations.

Charming New White Goods and Wash Fabrics.

are here in the authoritative styles, after our survey of the entire foreign and domestic field, never, great as these stocks always are here, have we gathered so many White and Colored Wash fabrics— every staple sort, every new weave, every new color and combination is here in seeminaly endless array—and, what is quite as important, prices will be found con-siderably less than elsewhere. Practical economies that must interest you. The story is only partially told in the price-list that follows.

60 pieces White Indian Linon, reg- ular 15c; this week, 11C White English Nainsook, regular 17½c; this week, 12C White English Longcloths, regular 22½c; this week, 16C a yard 16C 41-inch White Persian Lawn, reg- ular 30c; this week, 21C	45-inch White French Lawn, resular 60c; this week. 39c
	WE ARE SHOWING THE MOST EXCLUSIVE WHITE GOODS AND WASH GOODS NOVELTIES. HAVE THEM SHOWN TO YOU WHEN IN THE STORE.

Up and Loses His Job.

