

Judge Charles W. Morse of the Third

district court, the attorneys for the city

and for the litigants in the suit of

the Progress company against Sait

Lake City and many of the interested

parties in the suit are spending the day

going over the ground near the intakes

of the conduit, the Utah Light & Rall-

WINDOWS WERE BROKEN.

Two Suits Filed in City Court to Re-

cover Their Value.

Two suits arising from the same ause were started in the civil division

cause were started in the civit division of the city court yesterday. One is brought by the Freed Furniture & Car-pet company against Sam Englinan to accure \$58.85, claimed to be the value of a window in the plaintiff's premises broken by a runaway horse belonging to the defendant. The Midgley-Bodel company has com-merced a signifiar action against the

The Midgley-Bodel company has com-menced a similar action against the Utab Gas & Coke company, seeking \$260 as the value of a window broken by flying rocks scattered by blasting done in front of the plaintiff's prem-ises by the defendant company and their contractors, Hanley & Ritchle, who are named as co-defendants.

MEN MAY EXPLAIN.

Juvenile Court Will Require Them to

Tell Why They Broke Laws.

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early seeking banid up His kingdom on the s. Jane S. Richards of Weber stake

Ira. Jane S. Richards of Weber stake the in her petal heartfelt way of belief in the divinity of this work charity, and recalled its beginning the midst of scenes of perseculion. I its stendy growth in spite of all its present strength. She spoke also the autifaction of giving time to f the satisfaction of giving time to manifesh work; that we have no time a this earth to spend in malice, in atrid, but only in offices of love.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

Mrs. Alida Snow of St. George stat-i that they had about 700 members in rely stake organizations and an averec that they had about 70 members in their stake organizations and an aver-age attendance of one-half. She said there were over a thousand miles to travel to visit these, which made it hard: but that she believed alf vero in good condition and doing good work. Mrs. Minerva Knowiton represented Davis stake and said that the branch was in good condition and that all were striving to accomplish a good record in the cause. Paid a tribute to the example of their former presi-dent, Mrs. Susan Grant, and said that minucles almost had been accom-plished through the love and humility she had exercised in her work. Mrs. Marin Nellson represented San Luis and said there were five wards in the stake and 217 members, and that they had stored 576 bushels of wheat, and had nearly \$300 in money. All were being favorable. ing favorable.

FROM CASSIA STAKE.

Caseda stake, Idaho, was reported by Mrs. Alice Sussions, who said the stake had been but recently organized; thut there wore 400 miles to travel to reach them all. There were 14 organizations and about 500 members, and much in-travit is mainfested in the work. Mrs. Phoebe Y. Bestie made a brief but helpful address in which she expressed for foy in mingling her voice with Re-is society workers; she felt the society

formal one.

morning

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

This afternoon the following program

Was given: Hymn, "Our God We Raise to Thee." Prayer. Prayer. Hymn, "Come Let Us Anew." Remarks, Mrs. Julina L. Smith, Sarah Jane Cannon, Dr. Ellis R. Shipp, nurse work instructor. Soprano solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a

Toar." Reminiscences, Sarah M. Cleveland and Elizabeth M. Whitney, by Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Solo, violin obligato by George Skel-ton, Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, Hynn, "Redeemer of israel." Benediction.

JOS. HUNTER DISCHARGED.

Arrested a Few Days Ago on Charge Of Grand Larcouy.

ency. They are accused of stealing \$180 from W. K. Ralston, a railway teleg-

Joseph Hunter, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of grand larceny, with Ed Ryan and P. M. Robertson, will not have to stand trial, as he was discharged this morning by Judge Dichi, the state having failed to make a case of probable cause against

him. The other two, Robertson and Ryan, were ordered held to awalt the action of the district court. A strong case was made against them by Asst. Coun-ty Atty, David Haigh, and it is under-stood the men will plead guilty in the district court and make a plea for elem-one. They are accurated of stealing 3150

CACHE VALLEY SURVIVORS.

CACHE VALLEY SURVIVORS. This evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, another meeting will be held, this time in the Assembly Hall on Temple square. It is proposed to ef-fect a thorough organization, and to plan for local societies of handcart veterans in the various stakes, similar to the one formed in Cache valley, which embraces the names of all the handcart veterans residing in Cache valley. Franklin, Jdn., included. It was effected last June, and has awak-ened much interest among the people directly concerned as well as the public in general. James Meikle of Smithfold is president; Robert D. Roberts of Lo-gan, vice president, and John P. Cardon of Logan, secretary, and the following are aida: Richard Brashaw, Faradise Alma M. Matthews, Previdence, and William Woodard, Franklin, A list of the Cache valley handcart survivors follows, with the name of the com-pany:

Ine Cache Valley Instance of the company:
Smithfield-James Skeen, John Mc-Donald, James Meikle, Elizabeth Reid
Smith, Euphemia Mitchell Bain, Eliza-Darkinson, Covil, Annie Brighton
Thorniey, James Cantwell, Mary Ann
Cantwell Mather.
Providence-John Theurer, Elizabeth Mathews Campbell, Mary Mathews Marker, Margaret Mathews Hice, Juan Mathews Campbell, Mary Mathews Marker, Margaret Mathews, Jane Ellen Griffiths Fuller.
Logan-Robert D. Roberts, Thomas D. Roberts, Danie I Roberts, Ann Roberts Hopkins, Jane Roberts, Brighton, Margaret Kewley, James Cardon, Robert Kewley, James C. Peterson, Robert Kewley, James C. Peterson, Hans Peterson, David Bowen, Margaret Kewley, Carlislo, Susannah S. Lloyd.
Hyde Park-James Hurren, Eliza Reeder Hurren, Marg Hurren Weight, Emma Hurren Woolf, Sarah Hurren Seamons, Robert Reeder.

Emma Hurren Woolf, Sarah Hurren Saamona, Robert Reeder, Paradise-Richard P. Bradshaw, Wil-liam James, Sarah Jenkins James, Da-vid Jenkins James, Emma Jenkins Roberts, Sarah Walters Robbins, Hyrum-Guetave Anderson, and wife, George Housley, Alice Brooks Anderson, Mary Cockshot Hansen, Sa-rah Ann Egg Miller, Mendon-Mary Ann Findley West-over.

Clarkston-Andrew Higgie, Richard

Harper asked for a continuance on the ground that he was engaged with a jury trial in the district court. The matter was costing used the 9th George Brown, charged with the lar-ceny of a pockethook from Albert Al-thansen, with have a hearing on the ame date.

OLD FOLKS CHOIR.

way company's power plant, the Prog-We have special call and must pre-pare at least one new piece suitable or the occasion. Meet me at Fourteenth word assemress ditch and the various other ditches taking their waters from the stream running through Big Cottonwood canrunning through Big Cottonwood can-yon. The visit is being taken in order that the court and all interested partless may become thoroughly acquisited with the issues in the mide. The plath-tiffs in the action are claiming a usur-pation of their water rights by the city and with them are associated several hundred farmers and members of the water users' associations claiming the same acts on the port of the city. The country where the disputes are arising is a net work of canals and ditches and the determination of the rights of all partles will constine many weeks in court, both in the producing of testimony and the arguments by the attorneys, of whom there are at least 25. The city's interests are being rep-resented by City Atty. Oglen Hiles and Franklin S. Richards.

bly rooms tomorrow evening the 4th, 7:30 p. m. Full and prompt attend-ance destred THOS. BUTLER, Leader,

DIED.

KESLER.-Ai Reantiful, Davis county, Oct. 2. Aldgail Snow Kester, wire of the late Bishop Fred. Kester of the Signerath word Sait Lake City, She was born in Caldwell county, Mo., Oct. 5, 1987, and came to Utah in 1880.
Funeral will be held at Centerville Fri-day afternoot, Oct. 5, at 2.20 o'clock, Friends invited.

ERSKINE -In this city, Oct 2, 1967, Francis David Rutherford Erskins, aced is months, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Erskins. Fiftheral services will be hald from the residence. S29 weat Pirst South at 3 p. m. today. Oct 5, 1967 Interment city consistery.

BALISHUTIT.-In this city, Oct. 2, 1997, at. 131 west Fourth South, Ruby Ballsbury, aged 2 years, 2 months and 7 days.

HUNT.-At 615 west Third North street, Oct 2 after a linguing linese. Amabeli, daughter of William A, and Anna Soderborg Hunt, aged II years. Funeral from Twenty-seighth ward mest-inghouse Friday, the 4th linet, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. 7.alu St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961.

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem ple St. Funeral Director, Lic Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

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Dog collars, from 25c. Z. C. M. I. ardware dept.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.

Light-Fingered Gentry Are Gathering In a Harvest This Week.

Pickpockets are doing a thriving busiens at the state fair these days and in plie of the fact that special detective

white of the fact that special detectives and officers are on the grounds working mergetically under the direction of Chief McKonzik, reports continue to come in of oneses of money and valuables. It was learned this merming that M. K. Parson best 520 while watching the races, slave Mackay was a bet on the races and placed SR in his pockst. When he booked or the money it was gone. William Sreeze load a pocketbook containing \$10 n gold and a check for \$14. Payment in the check was stopped. These Brand-cy from Stifling, Alberta, Conada, re-stried that be had been "touched" for a pocketbook containing some small-hangs and two return tickets to Stir-ing.

he thieves seem to have been doing business during the past two days imerous losses is the result. Some victims have failed to report to po-adquarters, but the officers at the aver been kept busy trying to run-the therees.

have been kept bies proving to run nave been kept bies prying to run o the thieves, nother case of pocket picking was orised to the police at 2.30 this after-own, idalo, complained that he had a robbed of Me in cash. Smax was the vietim of the old time sh act." After taking iuncheon at a d South street restadrant, he toarded by bound for the fair grounds. While ing on the car, a crowd of "sure-ing mass recevided and jostied him, be one of the gauge defity extracted a se containing 40 from Hymas' trous-pocket. In a free minutes he missed money, and immediately went to per-ter the and the reported his

REUNION PROGRAM.

New Zealand Elders and Saints to Meet in Twelfth Ward.

The following program will be renfered at the reunion of the New Zeathe Tweifth ward meetinghouse. Fri-day evening Oct. 4. An interesting feature of the program will be the introduction of two selections com-posed by one of the antive boys, Wal-ter Smith. and elders and saints, to be held in

bin and guitar selection, "Il Tro-vatore," George Beach and Wal-ter Smith.

Dancing and informal handshaking.

next week when he takes action on the many cases of truancy which have oc-curred this week. In the office of Su-perinterdent D. H. Christensen many complaints have been lodged. It is de-clared that many of the larger hoys of the public schools have been absent from school this week because they have secured good positions at the State fair for the week. It is probable that the boys will not be publics that the boys will not be publics that the boys will not be publiched, though they may be warned not to again commit the of-fense. The men who have employed the youths, however, will have a chance to explain to the court. In employing boys of school age during the school term they have violated the law, the court officers say, and it is for this they must answer. ext week when he takes action on the

HELD TO THE DISTRICT COURT.

Addison Cain Must Answer to Charge Of Perjury.

Addison Calo, charged with perjury, appeared before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith yesterday afternoon for preliminary hearing, but counsel for de-fence, C. S. Patterson, walved the ex-

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The local second for last year was sixth in America for men passing international examinations, which shows quality work.



Storms Often Break Wheu Yon Are Least Prepared

For Them



pass but another may break at any hour. Storms like that of yesterday

cause very little discomfort to the man who is the possessor of a Rain Coat.

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