MUCH TIME AHEAD IN COAL HEARING

Each Side Has One Hundred and Twenty Days for Testimony.

CASE NOW IN FOURTH WEEK.

Question is Whether Lands in Carbon County Appeared Coal Bearing or Grazing Tracts.

The taking of testimony in the coal land cases is now in its fourth week. The government has 120 days to build its case and the defense an equal length of time so the end is far ahead. A petition of F. A. Maynard, special assistant district attorney, asks for a postponement from today until the nineteenth of December, to permit his going to Washington with testimony and as the defense and all concerned are agreeable to the arrangement, this will undoubtedly be passed upon favorably.

Geo. T. Holliday, who occupied the greater part of yesterday was placed under cross-examination by the defense today and this took the entire forenoon. The government was represented by Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth, F. A. Maynard, special assistant and the defense by Attorney Allison and Judge Zane. Robert Forrester, geologist for the Utah Fuel company, under indictment; Mark Hopkins, coal expert and Prof. Talmage, geologist until recently with the University of Utah were interested auditors.

HOLIDAYS STORY.

Mr. Holiday who told the Interstate Commerce Commission a story of how he was kept off coal claims in Sunnyside region years ago by armed men, retold how he filed upon eight claims in Whitmore canyon in 1897 for coal. The long bitter controversy which ensued between himself and "Capt." R. A. Kirker over the dispute was touched upon lightly, only. The witness said it was not profitable mining for coal at that time. When asked to repeat this assertion by counsel for the coal companies, Mr. Holliday did so, explaining there was no railroad in the "90's" and an independent operator had no show generally.

When Holliday filed upon the ground in 1897 he found some work done on an outcrop of his own legal knowledge he didn't know who had done it but he had been told. An old rock cabin also stood on the ground. Judge Zane objected to the question, "Would you have bought surrounding lands if you had had the means?" but the question was answered in the affirmative readily. Witness said his opinion about the land being of no value as grazing lands has not changed. There was some timber upon the land, but he had never regarded the neighborhood as anything other than coal country.

BALKED ON PRICE.

Atty. Allison asked Mr. Holliday what experience he had had in coal mining and coal mine operating prior to 1897, and the witness answered (in a roundabout way) that he had none. Two maps, exhibits A and B, were on a blackboard at one side of the witness stand and lands held by the government to be coal lands in the Sunnyside district were marked in a brick red. When asked what price he would give for various plots and sections in the brick red area the witness balked. He said he might give $10 for some and more for other parcels. The defense hung upon this point for some time, seeking to weaken the witness' previous declarations that the surrounding territory was coal land. When asked to tell what he knew about a meeting between Forrester and Kirker in 1887, he said he knew nothing of his own knowledge. He had checked up on the meeting while preparing for a suit later on some years ago, and knew from other parties of what transpired. His testimony, being hearsay, was not desired upon this subject.

Lively debates between the various attorneys are the only interesting phases of the hearing now to "courtroom loungers" so there are no auditors, aside from those mentioned. The testimony is being taken by a stenographer and when all is in—something toward the middle of next year—will be turned over to Judge Marshall. A decision upon the rightful ownership of thousands of acres of land in Carbon county will then follow still later.

GEO. HOLLIDAY ON STAND.

George T. Holliday was on the stand in the coal cases yesterday afternoon. His testimony was to the effect that he was the original locator of the Sunnyside coal fields. He also testified that after his land had been secured to him, he had been approached by agents of the Utah Fuel company and offered $500 for his land. This offer he refused and he was then offered $1,500, he testified. When he spurned this offer, according to his testimony, he was told by the Fuel company agents that as he did not comply with their terms he would suffer by losing his lands, as they would send men into the field to dispossess him of his land. He also testified that not only did they do this, but that they also sent Indians to use force in evicting him from his ground.

Henry Bosman, a member of Prof. Joseph Taff's party when the government's investigations in the field were made was on the stand yesterday to add details to the testimony of other witnesses. At the conclusion of the session Bosman and Prof. Taff were excused and have left for Washington, D. C.

Catarrh

Is a Constitutional Disease

Whatever organ or passage of the body it affects, and requires a constitutional remedy for its permanent cure.

It depends on an impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood, which keeps the mucous membrane in a state of inflammation, and causes a debilitating and generally offensive discharge; also headaches, ringing noises, partial deafness, weak eyes.

Hood's Sarsaparilla by purifying, enriching and revitalizing the blood, removes the cause and effects permanent cures of all forms of catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a Constitutional Remedy

In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as **Sarsatabs.** 100 doses $1.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM.

Students Meet and Boost for Football Team.

The students of the Salt Lake High school held a meeting in the Eaton gym this morning in support of the team which goes to Ogden tomorrow. The meeting was the most enthusiastic ever held in the building. Elwood Brown, who has been coaching the team was the first speaker. He asked the support of the school for their team by going to Ogden and rooting for the boys. Robert Porter followed with a boost for the boys, saying those who were in the game today would be leaders in the game of tomorrow. George Roberts, a graduate of '06, also spoke, as did Renwick McNiece, Manager Horlick, Captain Stiefel and several members of the team. Just as Prof. Eaton was about to dismiss the meeting, a number of last year's graduates who had "sloughed" their studies at the University, came in and let off the University yell, and several addressed the meeting. Miss Bertha Holman, of the High School athletic girls, made a short talk. It is expected that about 500 students and friends of the team will accompany them to Ogden tomorrow, where the big game will be pulled off at 3 o'clock.

UNION SERVICES.

Thanksgiving to be Observed in Various City Churches.

There will be three union services tomorrow at 10 a. m., by the local city churches, as follows: At the First Baptist — Westminster Presbyterian, Heath Methodist, First Baptist congregations, sermon by Rev. C. C. McIntyre of the Westminster church; at the Central Christian—First Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Methodist, Central Christian congregations, sermon by Rev. E. I. Goshen of the Congregational church; at Phillips Congregational—Third Presbyterian, Iliff Methodist, East Side Baptist, Phillips congregations, sermon by Rev. H. E. Hayes of the Third church.

BIG FIRE IN WYOMING.

(Special to the "News.")

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 27.—Marston & Co.'s meat market and the Arnold building were destroyed by a fire, which originated in the market. The loss is about $10,000.

CHANGES AT FORT.

Fifteenth Infantry En Route to Replace the Twenty-First.

The Fifteenth United States infantry, 38 officers and 650 enlisted men, are due at San Francisco Saturday next, after two years' absence in the Philippine islands. The command will proceed, as soon as possible, to this city and take station at Fort Douglas, under Col. Walter Scott, to remain three years before being disturbed. Nine of the companies will remain here, two companies are slated for Duchesne and one for Wingate; but when an additional set of barracks have been built, an entire 12-company regiment can be accommodated here. The same day that the Fifteenth reaches Salt Lake, the battalion of the Twenty-first infantry, under command of Maj. Leonhauser, that has been holding down the post since the departure of the Twenty-ninth infantry, will return to Fort Logan, the headquarters of the Twenty-first regiment. The Twenty-first will be sent to Cuba in the near future.

ELKS BUSY WEEK.

This will be a busy week for the Elks. Tonight 10 or 15 will be initiated and the Antlers fitted to them. On Thursday night there will be an old time Thanksgiving social, at which the members and the ladies are expected to wear old time costumes. On Sunday evening at the Salt Lake theater, memorial services will be held.

TO INSPECT UNIVERSITY.

Representative of American Medical Association Due Here Monday.

Dr. Caldwell, secretary of the educational council of the American Medical association, will inspect the University of Utah next Monday. The association selects some one each year to inspect the various medical schools of the United States, to make a report, from which a rating of the efficiency of the various colleges are given.

MANAGER MURRAY RETURNS.

Telephone Service Now Restored in Strike Ridden Montana.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the Bell Telephone company returned this morning from Butte, where he has been for one month, superintending the restoration of the service in that labor union ridden state. He says the same number of the men and women as were employed before the strike are now at work, not only in Montana, but in the other states operated in by the telephone company, so the troubles fomented by the unions are practically settled. However, the company is still called "unfair" by certain of the unions, but this is not cutting any particular figure. Hardly 10 per cent of the Montana subscribers are now affected in any way by the "late unpleasantness." The orders of the court are being enforced, so that anything like open violence or attempts to damage property is no longer as popular as it was, particularly since three of the labor union people have been sent to jail. Popular sympathy is with the company; but in view of the overpowering force offered on the part of the unions, subscribers did not think it safe to openly sympathize with the telephone company.

The new president, Mr. Lane of Omaha, is expected in town Monday.

IT would be a shabby trick

to wear that old hat Thanksgiving day. Knox hats (sold here) are $5.

The Beacon and Francis kind are $3.

172 MAIN

FOOTBALL FLAVOR WITH THE TURKEY

Thanksgiving Weather, Dinner And Sport Are All Complete For Tomorrow.

THE POOR WILL FARE WELL.

Salvation Army Provides for 1,500 Families and 600 Wandering Men.

Salt Lake, long accustomed to taking its Thanksgiving day with a crispy chill in the atmosphere and a football flavor to the 4 o'clock turkey, will not be disappointed tomorrow.

Today a drop in temperature accompanied by a chill wind gives all the suggestion that is required of wintery days to come. A splendid football team coming from Colorado college, insures a snappy game with the honor of the Intermountain championship at stake, or at least with Utah enjoying a chance to tie for the honor with the winner of the Golden-Boulder game played at the same time in Colorado.

LOSERS TO EAT CROW.

Of course not everyone will get in on the turkey feed. For the football team that loses, cold crow is the most appetizing dish that may be hoped for and in recent years Utah has never had to taste this delectable flavor. Last year Colorado college was the only team which defeated Utah. This year Colorado college has forged to the front in Colorado until she enjoys a position as well advanced as Utah's in the race for the Rocky Mountain championship, and the game tomorrow with its flying ribbons, its packed bleachers, and its well trained men in uniform, should be a splendid ending for Utah's four successful seasons with the great university sport.

DINNER FOR THE POOR.

And then there is the matter of the dinners to the poor. The poor, like the Salvation Army, are ever present, and the army this afternoon is doing a work that comes close to the hearts in many humble homes. Dinners enough for more than 1,500 people, all packed away in neat baskets, of family size, differing according to the accurate reports secured by army workers, on the number of each family, are being given out at the barracks in south State street.

"We have more poor to look after this year than for many seas ns," declared Adjutant Plumstead at the barracks this morning, where he was superintending the work of a number of Salvation "lassies" in packing baskets with good things to eat.

SIGNS OF HARD TIMES.

"There are also more people coming to the hotel than it can take care of," put in Carl Soderholm, who is manager of this department. "The work we do is a good thermometer on how hard times are beginning."

Tomorrow the Salvation Army will cheer up other people than the poor who live in families. These will be the men "cursed with the wandering foot." This morning in the lounging room of the hotel the type was clearly to be seen among the people there. There was the swarthy Mexican with the wooden leg, and the slouched sombrero, and the fat man with a worn shirt, telling too plainly that it is a long time since he has known the gentle care of a woman, either wife or mother, and the derelict who lost his grip on the world through a long fever, that left him too weak to fight back to a position of economic independence.

THE WANDERER'S FARE.

Big tables are being placed in the barracks today. Tomorrow there will be room for 600 men to sit down and eat, and food enough to satisfy every one.

Here are some of the "makings" that have gone into the dinners, either for the basket variety or the table variety: 250 pounds of turkey, 600 pounds of beef, 100 pounds of salt pork, 200 chickens, 500 loaves of bread, 300 pies, 3 bushels of cranberries, 12 sacks of potatoes, 10 boxes of oranges, 200 pounds of candy, 100 pounds of nuts, 300 pounds of sugar, and 200 pounds of coffee.

No man is so poor, whether he is at home, or in the penitentiary, or adrift on the world at large, or in the county jail or city jail, that he will not fare a little better than usual tomorrow, and recognize some phase of the spirit of brotherhood that finds each year on this day its chief opportunity for expression. The jailers will each take a little pride in their bills of fare tomorrow, and everything from roast pork to roast turkey will be included in the lists. Even the homeless man of the clubs will not be overlooked by the chefs, and the cafe man smiles when he suggests what his restauranters will be able to exchange good money for tomorrow.

AS TO THE GAME.

But to the festival comes one note of sorrow. Anderson, substitute fullback, crack end, and old 'Varsity player, has "failed to let his studies interfere sufficiently with his college work," according to the eligibility committee, and he is debarred from tomorrow's game unless "he satisfies the demands of his teachers before tonight." It's a move of the eligibility committee, to force the team to play only men who are properly to be classed as "students." No action has been taken against Seeley, as the fact that he played on Williams' college team nine years ago, and on Stanford university team seven years ago, and has apparently filled out his four years of playing since then, does not count here. No rules, taking into account the previous status of a player in the football world, are enforced here, and despite the fact that a man may be debarred from most universities, on account of previous playing, here he may play except as he fails to keep up in his studies. New rules covering such cases may be the outcome of a controversy now waging over the appropriateness of playing men of the class generally known as "ringers."

AT THE CLUBS.

Swell dinners will be the order of the day for Thanksgiving. The hotels always make a special feature of the menu on that annual occasion, although many of their guests are sure to be invited out to dine with friends and acquaintances. There will be fine spreads at the University, Commercial, Alta and Country clubs. The public institutions are sure of similar remembrances. The jail and the state prison inmates will have reason to be thankful for the advent of the day, as they are given special privileges as well as special provender; and there does not appear to be any reason why any one should go hungry.

It being a legal holiday, the banks will all be closed, the postoffice will observe holiday hours, and business places will be closed.

BE FAIR TO YOUR PHYSICIAN

And to the invalid by having your prescription compounded where exceptional care is exercised, and where the medicines contain the properties upon which the doctor depends. By selling at reasonable prices we turn our stock over quickly, thus assuring you the best goods absolutely fresh—just what your physician had in mind.

Hot Drinks Served at a Moment's Notice At Our Fountain.

Z C M I

DRUG STORE

The Pure Drug Dispensary

112 - 114 South Main St.

COUNTY INSTITUTES.

Superintendent Nelson Announces a Number for Nov. and Dec.

Teachers' Institutes will be held in Kane, Garfield, Iron, Beaver, Tooele, Grand and Piute counties within the next few weeks and Supt. of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson has issued the following notice of the time, place and instructors who will appear at the various institutes over the state:

Kane county, Orderville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, Prof. Hall.

Garfield county, Panguitch, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, Prof. Hall.

Iron county, Cedar City, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, Mr. Robinson, A. C. U. and instructor from branch normal school.

Beaver county, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, Mr. Langton, A. C. U., and Mr. Hussong of the branch normal school.

Tooele county, Tooele City, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, instructor from B. Y. U. and Prof. Stewart.

Grand county, Moab, Dec. 6 and 7, Prof. Stewart and Supt. Nelson.

Piute county, Circleville, Nov. 29 and 30, Supt. Nelson and Dr. Thomas, A. C. U.

SCHOOLS TAKE RECESS.

The Thanksgiving recess in the city schools will commence with the closing of the schools this afternoon throughout the city. They will not be reopened until Monday morning. This afternoon in all of the city schools appropriate exercises are being held. In some of the schools the pupils in the lower grades came this morning to school attired in quaint dresses and frocks similar to the ones worn in Colonial days.

MRS. STONE GETS DIVORCE.

Upon the report of Referee Howard King of the Third district court, Judge Armstrong today granted to Jean B. Stone a divorce from Seth Stone. The cause of action alleged in the complaint filed by the wife was failure to provide for the support of herself and their 7-year-old child. Mrs. Stone was permitted to resume her maiden name, Jean Bowman.

SOME ODD NUMBERS.

"Fifty Cents;" "Almost Twenty-Three" And "Friday, the Thirteenth."

In Judge Diehl's court this morning four state cases were called for hearing. Eddy Olson, charged with stealing a match box, valued at 50 cents, from J. P. Goss, was set for Friday morning for trial. Olson is represented by Atty Newton.

George Papas, accused of embezzling 22 2-3 yards of linoleum, valued at $23.50, from the I. X. L., stated that he expected to "fix things with the company," and the matter was continued until Friday.

Joe Donovan and Richard Demming, charged with burglary in the third degree, pleaded not guilty, and the cases were set for Dec. 10, and Friday, the 13th.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to $441,166.54 as against $1,137,952.33 for the same day last year.

Good Apple Market—West Weber county farmers are hauling their apple crops to this city, for sale, and find a good market.

Miss Graham Better—Miss Effie Graham of East Waterloo, has so far recovered from a recent attack of typhoid fever that she was taken home this afternoon from the L. D. S. hospital.

Zelma Droubay Dies—Zelma Droubay, age 9 years, died at the home of her father, F. A. Droubay, 986 Third avenue, yesterday afternoon of diphtheria, after an illness of only two days. Mr. Droubay and members of the family will accompany the body to Tooele, where she will be buried beside her mother.

Knitting Mill's Articles—The Progress Spinning & Knitting mills of Springville have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company will take over the business of the old woolen mills at Springville, the consideration being $50,000 worth of stock in the new concern. The capital stock of the new company is $100,000 in shares of $10 each. The officers are: J. M. West, president; H. M. Dougall, vice president; C. H. Thorstensen, secretary and treasurer.

Location for Acid Factory—A local wholesale druggist expressed today surprised that a sulphuric acid factory had not been started here, in view of the number of smelters within the radius of so short a distance. He believed a good business could be done here in that much used commodity. There might also be manufactured muriatic acid to advantage; and after this industry was once started, it would open a way to something else. It is costly business shipping carboys of acid from the east.

Storm Brushed Away—The low barometric area that threatened to descend from the north, and give this section stormy weather yesterday, was brushed away to the east and kinched up by the eastbound high from the coast. The latter area now covers everything west of the ninty-fifth meridian, so the predictions are for clear and pleasant skies for the next day or two. Very little rain fell over the country yesterday, the fall of nearly a quarter of an inch at El Paso, Tex., being something unusual for that locality. Minimum temperatures were high yesterday, for the time of year.

BIG MEETING IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Conference Called To Consider Merits of Sliver Sale To Government.

GOVERNOR CUTLER PRESENT.

Expected Guggenheim Party Had Not Arrived from Idaho When Luncheon Commenced.

To discover what, if any practical move is being made to solve the present financial problem, and to throw the support of the Commercial club behind this movement if discovered, is the objective of an important meeting in the club rooms this afternoon. Those present at the meeting are the members of the board of governors, with Gov. John C. Cutler, Judge C. C. Goodwin and Judge Colborn as invited guests.

An elaborate luncheon preceded discussion of present conditions and the luncheon was opened with a toast to Solomon Guggenheim and S. R. Eccles, who were described by President W. J. Halloran as sterling friends of Utah, and men working to develop her great industries.

The plan which was under discussion is the indorsing by resolution of the purchase by the government for coinage of a large amount of silver in the open market. This, it is thought, would relieve to a large extent, the present stringency. The Guggenheim party had not arrived from Idaho when the luncheon began.

GOV. CUTLER FAVORS IT.

Gov. Cutler was the first speaker. He declared that he favored the coinage of about $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 in silver, for immediate circulation. "I observe," he said, "that east of the Missouri paper bills are circulated almost exclusively instead of silver. For merely sanitary reasons silver would be much better."

Judge C. C. Goodwin was applauded when he was introduced.

JUDGE GOODWIN.

Judge Goodwin was introduced as the great western champion of silver's cause. He thought that this was a good time to do something fair and just for the white metal.

"In the coming Congress," he said, "the national bank forces will be assembled, demanding an elastic currency. Others will be there working for a great national bank. Between these opposing forces there is room for the silver men to make themselves felt in forcing a compromise.

WHAT CAN BE DONE.

"They can combine with the elastic currency men, and say to them that they will vote for elastic currency, if in return these men will vote for silver. I favor sending a telegram to President Roosevelt at once, asking him to sound the European nations on the subject of silver. I am sure the response would be favorable from France, Germany, all of the South American republics, China and Japan. This would mean to the silver miners of the west at least $15,000,000 of increase in values.

"I think the opinion in the east follows the great editors. If this the commercial club would spend a few hundred dollars in sending a delegation of powerful men, such as W. S. McCornick, to Washington, to advocate the coinage of silver at one dollar per ounce, I think it would do much good. If they could once convert such men as J. Pierpont Morgan to their scheme, the eastern editors would quickly fall in line."

TO CALL CONVENTION.

After an informal discussion indulged in by C. S. Burton, M. F. Walker, Chas A. Quigley and several others, Judge Colburn, head of the Real Estate association advocated that a convention be called in Salt Lake City, to be attended by delegates from the western silver producing states, the call for it to issue from the Commercial club. Comments on this plan showed that it had considerable appraval.

CANAL WORK STOPS.

(Special to the "News.")

Baggs, Wyo., Nov. 27.—Work has been stopped on the Little Snake River irrigation canal until spring. The work is located in Routt county, Colo. The financial stringency is given as the cause for the shut down.

ANSWERS SUDDEN SUMMONS.

Caton Love, an Old Resident of Weber Co., Stricken With Apoplexy.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 27.—Caton Love, a well known resident of Weber county for the last 30 years, died suddenly this morning at 2129 Reeve avenue, from apoplexy. He arose from bed this morning in apparently good health, and while washing peparatory to partaking of breakfast was stricken and fell dead. His wife, daughter and son-in-law carried him from the kitchen into the bedroom and summoned a physician, but there was no sign of life when the doctor arrived.

The deceased was born in the state of New York, March 20, 1838. He had resided in various parts of Weber county, and was at one time first counselor to the bishop of South Hooper. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, the names of the children being Mrs. Laura E. Milan of Salt Lake, Mrs. Minnie E. Ward of Liberty and Mrs. Eunice F. Parker, at whose residence he died.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Ruby Covington, a 7-year-old child of Edward T. Covington, died last night at Rexburg, Ida., from peritonitis. The remains will be brought to Ogden Thursday morning, and Friday, commencing at 12 o'clock, funeral services will be held at the Marriott meetinghouse.

CASHED BOGUS CHECKS.

Fred Hope was arrested last night on a complaint charging him with passing forged checks. A number of papers bearing the signatures of Logan and Cache valley people, and drawn on the First National bank of Logan, were cashed by him, the amounts varying from $6 to $15. Hope is about 19 years old, and claims that his family resides in Cache county.

Donald Piggott, aged about 14 years, was today sent to the state industrial school by Judge Gunnell, on charges of incorrigibility preferred by the boy's father.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The various denominational churches of Ogden will unite in a general Thanksgiving meeting to be held in the First Congregational church tomorrow, commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Besides addresses to be delivered, an interesting musical program will be rendered.

It will be mighty nice Thanksgiving afternoon to pass around a package of McDonald's Rainbow chocolates.

McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates. Rainbow, 40 cents a package.

FRANK HATCH IN GRIP OF LAW

Second South Street Saloon Man Charged With Statutory Crime.

FAULKNER GIRL COMPLAINANT

Young Woman Tells Shocking Story Of Alleged Abuse—Defendant Released on $1,000 Bail.

Frank Hatch, a West Second South saloonkeeper, was arrested Monday evening by deputy sheriffs on a complaint sworn to by a young woman named Grace Faulkner who alleges that Hatch betrayed her. The offense, as alleged, is a statutory one. Hatch was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lundberg, pleaded not guilty and was released on $1,000 bail. The date of the preliminary hearing has not been set.

The Faulkner girl told the officers a shocking story of alleged abuse from Hatch. She claimed that the saloonman met her several months ago and made many promises to her. She expected Hatch to marry her. Miss Faulkner said she had property and money valued at $3,000, but that Hatch got practically all of it. The property consisted of cash and furniture. According to statements made this morning by deputy sheriffs, Hatch took some of the furniture and use it in his saloon. The balance was sold and the money belonging to the girl spent.

BLAMES HATCH FOR DOWNFALL.

Miss Faulkner said that she and Hatch had lived together for some time. The accused claims that the young woman became an inmate of a Commercial street house but Miss Faulkner asserts that Hatch was the cause of her downfall, robbed her of her property and placed her in the house. She is now in a delicate condition and blames Hatch for her trouble.

The complaint against Hatch was issued late Monday afternoon by Justice Lundberg. A warrant was served on the man and he was taken before the court. A plea of not guilty was entered and bail fixed in the sum of $1,000. The bond was furnished and Hatch was released. The date of the preliminary hearing has not been set as yet.

ASKS $10,000 FOR INJURIES.

The personal damage suit of Forest Gibson against the Bingham Gold and Copper Mining company is being heard before a jury in the federal court today. The plaintiff alleges that he was injured while in the employ of defendant company, by its neglect, and he asks for $10,000 to compensate him in the premises.

PERSONAL

F. W. Ross is down from St. Anthony, and at the Kenyon, on a business trip. He reports his section of the country as highly prosperous.

R. A. Miller of Indianapolis is at the Kenyon, having come west to near Thompson's station on the Rio Grande. He is much interested in dry farming.

WESTON BEATS HIS OWN RECORD

(Continued from page one.)

they were then over the route traversed.

During the entire trip west Weston has been met with much enthusiasm along the route, towns turning out en masse to greet him.

It is stated that Weston intends to make a lecture out of his experiences on the present trip. He has already done a considerable amount of lecture work and is declared to have made a success of it. Weston is a most enthusiastic believer in the virtues of walking, which he pronounces a cure-all for the ills of humanity.

Weston's walk of 40 years ago ended on Nov. 27, the date of departure from Portland being the same as on the present attempt. He reached Chicago in the morning, and it was estimated that he was welcomed by a throng of 50,000 persons, who cheered his pluck and persistence to the echo. The occasion largely took on the nature of a public holiday, and many shops closed so that the employes might take part in the reception.

His arrival in Chicago on that occasion was the finale to a walk which had interested almost the entire country.

JONAH AND THE WHALE.

Massachusetts Courts May be Called On to Decide on Story.

Boston, Nov. 27.—The courts of Massachusetts may be called on to pass on the truth of Jonah and the whale. The Christian Bible college has brought suit against Rev. Gustavus A. Hoffman, of Maplewood, Mass., to enforce the payment of an indorsed note. Mr. Hoffman declined to pay the note and alleged that when he signed it he believed the college to be orthodox. He cites the story of Jonah, which he says the college refused to accept, and says he will ask the courts to pass on the matter.

BIG PAWN SHOP ROBBERY.

Tumla, Russia, Nov. 27.—A band of robbers today entered the government pawnshop in this town, gathered together diamonds and gold to the value of $75,000 and escaped.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS.

Just issued. Send to Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, for a free copy. Special terms to dealers.

DAY OBSERVED AT L. D. S. UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving Program Rendered, The Feature Being Class Sentiments.

MUSIC WAS MUCH ENJOYED.

Wedding Bells Announce Union of One Of the Varsity Professors and Young Lady of Winder Ward.

The Latter-day Saints' university gave a Thanksgiving program this morning in Barratt hall, the principal feature of which was the sentiments by class representatives and the singing by the choir.

Albert Crabb spoke for the business department of the school, giving a brief account of the origin of Thanksgiving day. He was followed by Howard Pennion, the wag of the school, who kept everybody roaring with laughter. Thanksgiving, he thought, was a many-sided affair. "The farmer," he said, "raises the turkey, the butcher raises the price, the customer raises the money, the turkey raises indigestion, and indigestion raises the doctor, and the doctor raises ned."

GENERAL SENTIMENTS.

Sentiments, religious, historical, and otherwise then followed from representatives of the juniors, sophomores, freshmen and the domestic science girls. The class of '07 was represented by Retta Young, that of '10 by Arthur Calverley, that of '11 by Laura Price, and the domestic science by Vilate Schofield. These short speeches were all well given and bore the marks of careful preparation.

Miss Margaret Caldwell, an instructor in the institution, gave very happily two of her best readings—"The Two Courtin's" and "Cyrin Ike."

GOOD MUSIC.

The singing by the choir and the quartet was especially excellent. The choir rendered with fine effect, first, "The Oars Are Splashing Lightly," and as an encore, "Happy and Light," from Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl." Anyone who listened this morning to these two selections could not but remark upon the rapid and substantial growth which the school choir is making.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage bells have begun tolling within earshot of the L. D. S. U. for this afternoon at the temple is being performed the ceremony that will unite the hearts of Mr. Jacobsen, a member of the faculty, and Miss Stay of Winder ward. Mr. Jacobsen has charge of Latin and Greek at the L. D. S. U. He recently returned from England, where he pursued his studies for the Rhodes scholarship, which he won three years ago. All their many friends will wish the young couple a pleasant journey together through life.

This afternoon the first and second teams of basket ball at the university are playing a game in the gymnasium. This is the first time in which the victorious teams at Provo are to wear their new suits.

The school closes this afternoon for the week, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Sessions will be resumed on Monday next.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close at Friday, Dec. 20, 1907, and open on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1908.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

BOY COULD SING.

And So He Was Able to Get Money to Pursue Travels.

New York, Nov. 27.—Although lost in New York, George Herman Aldridge, 9 years old, demonstrated last night to the police that he was well able to take care of himself. The boy left Detroit a week ago to visit an aunt living here, he said. He had lost the address and when he was picked up by the police, was turned over to the Children's society. When he left Detroit, he said, he had $5, a statement which came as a surprise to the police who had found $20 in his pocket. The boy explained that he had sung in a choir in Detroit, and that he sang for people between Detroit and New York and had received the money for his music.

And to satisfy the police that his story was true he sang for them, after informing the officers that he would expect to be paid for it. "The Holy City" was first and then the "Palms" and then a number of secular songs, until the police, whom the police say possesses a wonderful voice, was in possession of all the officer's small change.

Late last night the police said they had received word from Detroit that George Herman Aldridge's father had started from Detroit to take his son home.

DIED.

CUMMINGS—Near of 169 North First West street, Rosalie Cummings, wife of E. M. Cummings and daughter of John and Susan Snider. Born Nov. 19, 1886, in Salt Lake City.

The funeral services will be held Friday the 29th, at 11 a. m. from the Seventeenth ward chapel. Friends are invited to attend and can view the remains on day of funeral from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at the family residence. Interment in City cemetery.

BEDFORD—At 54 Green street, Nov. 26, 1907, of typhoid fever, Edward A., son of Charles and Alice Bedford, in his 23d year.

Funeral services Thursday at 11 a. m. from the residence of Mr. Sorenson, 3 Green street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in City cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 38 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty 'Phone 981.

LOST.

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