

BLIGHTED HE RTS NOW BEAT ALONE

Six Mis-mated Individuals Given
Their Freedom by Judge
Morse Yesterday.

MRS. ANDERSON'S ALIMONY

Granted a Divorce and Awarded \$30
A Month—Caroline Judd and Keziah
Hamilton Change Names.

Judge Morse had a light day yesterday, so far as the divorce calendar of the district court was concerned. Only three cases came up for adjudication, about half of the usual number scheduled for the Friday matinee. In each instance the plaintiff was a woman, and in each case non-support and desertion were the grounds upon which decrees were asked for.

The first complaint to be heard was Mrs. Florence K. Anderson, who testified that although her husband, Walter S. Anderson, is in receipt of a salary of \$150 a month as a clerk in the U. S. L. office, he has neglected to provide for herself and two children. The latter are Donna, aged 11, and Max Bates, aged 9. Mrs. Addie Simpson, mother of the plaintiff, gave corroborative evidence and the court granted the divorce and awarded alimony in the sum of \$30 per month. The couple married in this city, April 15, 1896.

Caroline Judd complained of Arthur Judd that he had not supported her since two months after their marriage, which took place in October, 1905. The divorce was not contested by defendant, and the decree was granted by default. The plaintiff was restored her maiden name, Caroline Helquist. J. P. Hamilton was accused by his wife, Keziah, of drunkenness and failure to provide. The acts complained of covered a period of two years, during which time Mrs. Hamilton and her child lived with plaintiff's sister, Margaret Pusey. The latter gave corroborative testimony, and Mrs. Hamilton's name was changed to Owens, as formerly.

WOMEN CONCLUDE SESSIONS.

Yesterday's Forenoon Meeting of Federation Clubs Marked by Enthusiasm.

Special Correspondence.
Manti, Oct. 23.—Most of the visiting delegates to the convention of Federation of Women's clubs left for their homes, this afternoon and evening. A forenoon session of the conference was held, which was marked by much enthusiasm.

At this meeting much unfinished business was disposed of, including reports from Mrs. Kate Hilliard, on the agitation going on locally for the passage of child labor laws; an address by Mrs. Byron Cummings, president, in a resume of the proceedings of the Boston biennial; a paper on literature and education, prepared by Mrs. Allan T. Sanford and outlined by Mrs. Charles W. Watson; and outlines of the work of the general directory by Mrs. George R. Hancock.

A detention home will be provided for wayward girls. In effort on the part of women's club members can bring about such a consummation. The subject was brought before the convention by Mrs. A. T. Moon, who suggested that a boys' detention home be provided at the Canyon Crest ranch, and that the Utah home now used for boys be converted into a home for the opposite sex. A committee will be appointed by the federation to look into a sentiment along the lines indicated. All the meetings of the convention have been marked by enthusiasm, and the things accomplished have been entirely satisfactory to all concerned. The sessions were well attended, especially the concluding one, and all the conference was one of the most successful in the history of the federation.

SOLDIER'S EXPENSIVE SPREE.

H. J. Bennach, a soldier who was arrested in the Owl saloon Thursday night for destroying a slot machine, appeared before Judge Diehl this morning and exhibited a receipt in payment of the damages done, amounting to \$60. He was then discharged, the charges against him being dismissed upon motion of the city attorney. Frank Wente, proprietor of the saloon, was ordered to report to the court and pay the costs of the prosecution.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence.
Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 19, 1908.—The cattle market was uneven last week, 10 to 25 higher the first half of the week, but closed with all the advance lost. The run today is 23,000 head, almost as heavy as a week ago, market steady on steers, 5 to 10 lower on cows. The main element of weakness today is a big run and lower prices in Chicago. Dry weather has hurt the demand for stockers and feeders lately, but rains are falling in Kansas today, and are also predicted for Missouri tonight, which will benefit the market on country grades this week. Shipments of stockers and feeders to country points from this market last week were 350 car loads, the second largest week this fall in that trade, and packers are keeping up their heavy

Ask Your Doctor

How prescriptions are filled at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Our method of checking and re-checking obviates mistakes. Only pure drugs are used, and we do not allow substituting. That is why we are so popular with the medical faculty.



DRUG STORE.

The Pure Drug Dispensary
111-114 So. Main Street

purchases of killing cattle, about 25 per cent greater than a year ago. The high price of corn has kept a good many feeders out this season, but there is a strong belief in high prices for beef cattle this winter, and many parties are gaining courage, and the number of cattle now going on feed is greater than at any time previously this fall. Colorado beef steers are selling at \$2.00 to \$2.25, head last week at \$1.50, range stockers and feeders at \$2 to \$2.50, grass cows \$2.50 to \$3.35, heavy Colorado cows up to \$3.55, calves \$3.50 to \$5.50, butting \$2 to \$2.50. Receipts of sheep and lambs are smaller than a few weeks ago, though good receipts from the range country are expected for several weeks yet. Receipts of sheep and lambs are about steady, but 10 to 20 cents under a week ago, no choice lambs here today, top \$5.50, top yearlings \$4.40, weathers \$4.50, ewes \$4.15, but to good killing stock 10 to 20 cents under top. Demand from the country is large, prices about steady with a week ago, lambs at \$4.25 to \$4.55, weathers and yearlings \$4.10 to \$4.40, breeding ewes up to \$4.40. Packers claim the outlet for the meat is not as good as a week ago, but cooler weather will likely improve consumption of meat and benefit the market on live animals.

LATE LOCALS.

Another Pike in Town—E. E. Pike, bookkeeper at Auerbach's is back at his job today following an entertainment at his home, 1057 Ninth East street in honor of the stock. Mr. Pike's family now consists of three boys.

Parents Convention—In the Eighteenth ward chapel tomorrow night at 8:30 there will be a convention of the parents' Sunday school class of the ward. An attractive musical program will be provided. Elders Ensign and Crawford, rendering solos, and addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Zina T. Card and Elders Briggs and Evans.

West Temple Paving—A petition was filed with the city recorder asking that the city council order the paving of West Temple street, between Fifth and Seventh South streets, with refined asphaltum. Thirteen signatures, representing 995 feet frontage on the two blocks involved, appear on the petition. The total frontage is 2,500 feet.

Still After Candy Company—The officers of the juvenile court are still busy looking up the law and the authorities with a view of bringing suit against the Sparks Candy company, which has been giving away indecent mounds with packages of gum. The officers think there is sufficient warrant of law in proceeding against the firm under the city ordinance, which is still in consultation with the city attorney's office in regard to the matter. Some definite action will probably be taken on Monday.

Scandinavian services will be held in the Assembly hall on Sunday, at 10 a. m., and in Fourteenth ward meeting-house next Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

TOOELE.

DEATH OF ROY WOODS.

Early Winter Finds Farmers Unprepared—Missionary Farewell Socials. Special Correspondence.

Tooele, Tooele Co., Oct. 21.—The recent cold snap found the farmers in this section totally unprepared, as on account of the extreme lateness of the season hardly any of them had harvested their potatoes and a great deal of corn is still in the field. It commenced snowing on Sunday afternoon last and by Monday morning it had reached a depth of four inches. It has continued very cold and stormy ever since. During last night it froze over nearly an inch thick on standing water. There are still some hundreds of bushels of onions unharvested, as well as many other kinds of crops. The \$75,000 recently paid to the farmers of this section on smelter smoke-emissions has proved to be quite a boon, whether the smelter is ever built or not.

DEATH OF PROMISING YOUTH.

Roy Woods, the 22-year-old son of the late James Woods and his wife Lotie of Erda, was buried here last week. He had just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, when he was taken down with scarlet fever, which ended his young life.

Young Peter Clegg, the 19-year-old son of Senator Clegg, is also suffering from scarlet fever, but is reported to be improving. Two young elders left here last week for missions to Great Britain. They were Sidney Tesgreen and Andrew McLain. A farewell was tendered them in the ward meetinghouse and substantial aid contributed.

The young wife of Willard T. Atkin, who ever since the birth of her child over two years ago has been in such a critical condition from heart trouble, is still extremely low, with but slight hope for her recovery.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Stormy Weather a Serious Setback to Farmers—Sheep in Peril. Special Correspondence.

Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., Oct. 20.—The farmers are on the mourners' bench in this section on account of the continued stormy weather. Beets and potatoes are still in the ground, many apples and pears on the trees, and much of the late crop of alfalfa uncut. Sheep men are experiencing trouble getting their flocks out of the hills. Report has it that the snow fall in Strawberry valley and Daniel's canyon is coming, and flock masters are hastening to their herds to trail them out.

Dr. H. M. Vance has just returned from the east accompanied by his wife; they will locate here.

Ole Anderson has moved into his new harness shop on Main street.

W. M. Roylance has shipped a large amount of fruit from here this fall and the work is still going on.

SHORT LINE HOME IS PROGRESSING

Now Steel and Stone and Assuming
Appearance of Near-
ing Completion.

WORK STARTED IN JANUARY

W. H. Bancroft Overcame Fears and
Suspensions of Eastern Officials
By Persistent Effort.

The Oregon Short Line depot is progressing rapidly, the wooden moulds having been almost entirely removed, leaving concrete pillars and steel-work bare and appearing most businesslike. The steelwork is going ahead in great shape and it will be but a few weeks when the structure will begin to assume a "nearing completion appearance. Dozens of persons journey down South Temple every day to watch huge pillars go into place and it is a noticeable thing that some of the watchers, go down frequently to watch progress being made. A large gang of men is now at work and all indications point to an advanced stage in construction being reached before winter sets in.

Work was started last January and 12 months will see the heaviest work completed. The first step was to put in foundations and this was found a difficult task. Wooden piles, 20 feet long, were driven to a depth of 20 feet and upon these foundations from 10 to 20 feet wide and 20 feet deep were built. The building and general arrangement of all its features have been described time and time again. The Harriman terminals in Salt Lake will be surpassed by none in the west. A million dollars will be spent before the work now under way is completed. The yards and freight houses are models and the new depot will be a magnificent building. Its central portion will face up South Temple street, two long wings will reach in the neighborhood of 500 feet each side.

The present showing is a monument to the energy of W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line and Harriman's personal representative in this territory. Mr. Bancroft overcame the arguments of eastern officials who thought it safest to postpone the commencement of work on the Salt Lake depot for a year or two. Mr. Bancroft fought bravely for the commencement of work, using the argument that hard times in the east had no part on projects planned for Salt Lake. His efforts were finally crowned with success, when conditions were far from satisfactory in railroad and financial circles—ground was broken for the O. S. L. depot, a structure now a growing thing of steel and stone.

BURLINGTON MEN HERE.

Visit Southeastern Part of City on
Foot Just to Look Around.

F. H. Ustick and a large party of Burlington officials are seeing Salt Lake. Mr. Ustick is general superintendent of the Missouri divisions of the C. & N. W. He and party are traveling in a special car. They walked down to the City and County building grounds this morning and saw that portion of the city. The Burlington has been promising to build west to Salt Lake from Burlington and General Manager Holdrege announced a couple of years ago that the extension would surely be built. Mr. Ustick says this can't be done for some time yet owing to the quiet felt in the railroad world. The plan has not been abandoned; it is just on ice, the way the matter is explained. Why the Burlington officials should stray from the beaten paths of all tourists and go to the southeastern portion of the city on foot may strike many as peculiar.

Supl. A. B. Stephenson of the Montana division of the Oregon Short Line, brought the party down from Butte and is showing the city around today. Among those in the party are a number of division superintendents including H. W. Hamm, Centerville, Ia.; Robert Rice, St. Joe, Mo.; W. T. Tull, Brookfield, Mo.; A. N. Wellie, Hannibal, Mo., and N. H. Young of St. Louis. The entire party called at the Burlington office this morning and exchanged greetings with R. F. Neesen, the Burlington's man in Salt Lake from the office the superintendents, secretaries and others journeyed down on street to see the sky-scrapers and on down to the City and County building to look over that portion of town. The Burlington has been a heavy holder of Salt Lake real estate, especially south on Main street, but it was pointed out superintendents can have no interest in property.

This city is as far west as the travelers propose going, the trip to Missouri will start this evening.

In spite of Mr. Ustick's remarks regarding the Thermopolis-Salt Lake extension, the Burlington officials are not at all discouraged. They will at last return to the east fully cognizant of this territory's importance as a growing railroad center. Mr. Ustick, himself, says so.

PERSONAL.

Secretary J. J. Thomas of the state board of equalization, has returned from his trip to Denver where he attended, as representative, the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and from Toronto, Canada, where he attended the annual meeting of the Tax association.

Internal PILES Cured

After Three and One-Half Years
Of Suffering by Pyramid
Pile Cure.

Trial Package By Mail, Free.

For three and one-half years I suffered from internal piles. I suffered and lost much sleep to send me to the asylum. I tried all kinds of remedies; none gave me relief. After using 3 boxes I believe I am cured and after only the 3rd application all itching stopped. I have lived here 22 years. W. L. Johnson, 23 E. Fulton St., Columbus, Ohio.

What Pyramid Pile Cure has done for others it can do for you. Go to your druggist and buy a box now, price fifty cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail in plain wrapper. If you don't desire or are too timid or modest to ask your druggist, send us fifty cents and we will send Pyramid Pile Cure to you by mail in plain wrapper. Address: Pyramid Drug Co., 156 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

NEAR ELECTION AFFECTS TRADE

Lassitude General in Commercial
World, Particularly So Far as
Placing Contracts.

NOT SO MUCH MACHINERY IDLE

Lack of Rain Has Had Bad Effect—
In Farming Districts Col-
lections Are Better.

New York, Oct. 23.—Dun's Weekly Review of trade tomorrow will say: Ant-election lassitude is general in the commercial world, especially as to placing of contracts for undertakings, but there is a gratifying decrease in idle machinery at manufacturing plants; testifying to confidence in a good demand when the present uncertainty is over. Lack of rain has been a serious drawback, low water retarding mill work and river shipments, while winter wheat is getting a poor start and forest fires cause great damage. Collections improve in farming sections as the crops are sold but are still only fair on the whole. Considerable amount of business in the iron and steel industry that is known to be held back until after election, this week's new orders are encouraging, although the sales of pig iron were not so favorable to buyers. Nevertheless the contracts placed assure activity at some furnaces well into the future. While the railroads are not placing normal orders by any means, placing normal new sales of cars and truck equipment.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

OCTOBER 25.
322 B. C.—Demosthenes, the great Athenian orator, killed himself with poison in the island of Calauria.
1947—Evangalista Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, died.
1808—John H. Poynter, celebrated English painter and caricaturist, died; born 1807.
1806—General Henry Knox, Washington's secretary of war, died; born 1750.
1859—Grant Allen, English author, died; born 1848.

OCTOBER 26.
1759—Danton, the famous French revolutionary, killed himself by guillotine.
1871—Major General Robert Anderson, hero of Fort Sumter, died; born 1805.
1902—Frank Norris, American novelist, died; born 1869. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, noted American woman suffragist, died; born 1815.

OCTOBER 27.
1728—James Cook, English navigator, was born, killed in the Sandwich Islands, 1779.
1870—Surrender of Metz and 150,000 French to the German army by Marshal Bazaine.
1904—The New York subway electric road opened to the public.

OCTOBER 28.
1467—Desiderius Erasmus, distinguished scholar and writer of the reformation, born; died 1536.
1492—Columbus discovered Cuba.
1766—Marshal Grouchy, the commander blamed by Bonaparte for his loss at Waterloo, born; died 1847.
1871—John Jay, well known literary critic and novelist, died; born 1824.
1903—The Right Hon. Frederick M. Muller, professor of philology at Oxford university, died.

OCTOBER 29.
1740—James Boswell, noted biographer of Dr. Johnson, born; died 1795.
1829—Thomas Francis Bayard, statesman and United States ambassador (appointed under administration of Lincoln), born in Wilmington, Del.; died 1895.
1902—Mrs. Booth Tarkenton, distinguished railroad accident in Kansas.

OCTOBER 30.
1683—George II of England born; died 1760.
1821—Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, died; born in England 1743.
1829—Roscoe Conkling, born; died 1888.
1841—Great fire at the Tower of London.

1900—The United States census bureau published the results of the computation of the twelfth census, showing a population on June 1, 1900, of 76,293,220.
1904—The 150th anniversary of Columbia university celebrated in New York.

OCTOBER 31.
1517—Luther published his "Theses" at Wittenberg; beginning of the reformation.
1735—John Adams, second president of the United States, born; died July 4, 1826.
1873—The Cuban filibustering steamer Virginius, fitted out at New York, captured near Jamaica by the Spanish gunboat Tomado and taken to Cuba; this event furnished the most sensational incident of the first Cuban war.

1906—Judge Joseph E. Gary of the county superior court, presiding justice in the anarchist trials in Chicago, died; born 1821.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

SILVER DIPPER MINING COMPANY, principal place of business, No. 108 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Silver Dipper Mining Company, held on the 10th day of October, 1908, an assessment of one-sixteenth (1-16) of one cent per share was levied and assessed on the capital stock of said corporation, payable at the office of the Secretary, No. 108 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah, to C. R. Meredith, secretary, or C. E. Street, assistant secretary, on or before Nov. 27th, 1908. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the said day of November 27th, 1908, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on December 14th, 1908, at 2 p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

O. R. MEREDITH, Secretary.

TASTE.
Do you know that some of the most particular people in Salt Lake regularly get their pictures from us?
Migley-Bodel 33 E. 1st St.

WANTED.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must have reference. Only two in family. Enquire 18 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT.

5-ROOM MODERN BRICK COTTAGE. 542 E. 10th St. Inquire 5th E. and 10th St.

McDonald's Cocoa — McDonald's Chocolates

The McDonald plant is of more than local importance; it is national in reputation.

The heavy sales of McDonald's cocoa and chocolates in Salt Lake, represent but a fraction of the output which supplies the demands in every state in the Union and foreign markets.

The reason is simple. His cocoa is finer in quality than that which the few other big chocolate houses manufacture. They have been content with medium and cheap priced grades. On the other hand McDonald was content only with SUPERIOR quality—a cocoa of superlative blend and smoothness, possessing taste indescribable in delicacy and deliciousness—so smooth, rich and satisfying, that its use in homes has superseded coffee in many instances. The taste grows on one—because it satisfies.

Have you tried it in your home?

Because Merry Widow Chocolates have character, a quality that delights, a taste that lingers that creates a desire for only the best—two-thirds of the calls at stores are for these. There are imitations—which serve only to emphasize the distinctive difference between them and Merry Widow chocolates.

A Cocoa drinker.

A lover of Merry Widow Chocolates.

WEATHER REPORT

A high barometric pressure continues over the west, making this section sure of fine weather tomorrow. The cold spell is evidently past, as it is warming up, making heavy clothing a burden at noon.

The storm center is over the lake region this morning, causing precipitation over portions of Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee and Atlantic states. Heavy precipitation is reported at Kansas City, 1.24 inch. Rain is reported at time of observation at Chicago, St. Paul, Duluth, Cairo, Detroit and Washington, and snow at Kansas City. The temperature changes are generally slight and unimportant with lowest at Lander, Wyoming, 20 deg.

Continued fair weather tonight and Sunday, warmer tonight, is indicated for this locality owing to the high barometric pressure over this section.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, U. S. weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 34; maximum temperature, 46; minimum temperature, 32; mean temperature, 39, which is 10 degrees above normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 5.56 inches. Relative humidity, 91.

Today's temperatures up to 1 p. m. registered as follows:

6 a. m. 34
8 a. m. 31
9 a. m. 35
10 a. m. 38
11 a. m. 42
12 noon 45
1 p. m. 56

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest 46
Lowest 28

Who Will Win?

New York Herald's
Election Forecast Number

NEXT SUNDAY

October 25th

A complete review of the campaign as the battle of ballots nears its close.

ORDER THE
N. Y. SUNDAY HERALD

Union Dental Co.

Are now permanently located in their new and handsomely equipped rooms.

212 MAIN STREET.

Remember us.
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.
Painless Extraction of
Teeth or no pay.

THE RIGHT MOVE!

A commission of the most prominent English and German physicians have declared that the germs in Milk may contract Consumption, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. The Elgin Dairy Creamery & Supply Co., have just installed in their plant one of the latest up-to-date pasteurizers. All their milk and cream is now pasteurized, heated to 180 degrees, and immediately cooled to 50 degrees, making all their products absolutely pure. Pure Milk is the greatest life giving food. Why not buy the best. Ask for ELGIN DAIRY products.

GAS ARC LAMPS

THE BEST BUSINESS LIGHT.

For long lighting hours, and for perfect service they cannot be surpassed, and will cost less than any other light. You can absolutely depend on them for steady use. They never wear out or "burn out" and the cost of keeping them up to their fullest efficiency is less than for any other light.

MORE LIGHT than an electric arc gives, for less than half the cost per hour. The electric arc costs 5c per hour, the Gas arc 2½c.

Mr. Business Man, you should have some Gas Arcs in your store NOW. This is the season of the year when you want it to be attractive. Gas light shows up the true color of goods, gives a brilliant appearance at night and helps you to make money.

ASK FOR OUR ESTIMATE MAN TO CALL ON YOU.

UTAH GAS & COKE CO.,

61-65 MAIN STREET, PHONES 4321.

"Sweet's Society Chocolates suit me exactly."

We knew they would. It's the way we make them. They will please the fussiest people. Every thing that goes into our candy is pure and fresh.

