8		DESERET EVEN	ING NEWS: FRIDAY, O	CTOBER 30, 1903.	
MORRIS MONEY	The grocer buys Schilling's	ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. Remaining uncalled for at the post- office, Sait Lake City, Utah, Oct. 30, 1903.	COMMITTEES	BECHTEL MURDER CASE. Brothers Held for Crime Seem Uncof- cerned.	
IN ABUNDANCE.	Best to sell at a profit. You buy it to eat and drink it a profit.	To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the dead letter office:	CHOSEN TODAY.	Allentown, Pa., Oct. 39.—Churles and John Bechtel, who are being held for the murder of their sister, do not seem to be annoyed about their positions. They deny emphatically that the girl was killed in her home on Sunday night	Upholstery
Betting this Afternoon Showed De- cided Weakness in the Knox	Moneyback, Rulon S. Wells will go to Heber to at-	GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Areton J Matson R G Alger L P Marsn C L Adams Fred Marks Fmilip Anderson R A Mingie Edward Anderson Wm Mize Geo W	Congregationalists Name Those Selected for the Ensuing Year	and declare that she was not at home that night. They declare that they were not aware that they were susj pected of a guilty knowledge of the murder. Speaking of his brother Tom's suicide John said: "I guess he was troubled too much:	FURNITURE COVERINGS
Camp.	tend that of the Wasatch stake. J. D. Lewis, brother of S. H. Lewis of this city, died yesterday afternoon, from heart troubles: and the funeral will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow, from	Anderson Martines May Thos Biaser Hugo 2 Milligan Mr Berry Wm Miller A I. Blanchard F Miller Eli T Benedict Louis Miller Fred Beetle R J Moore E R Bessero Fred Moore B H	This Morning. REPORTS OF CHURCHES READ.	he worried because he could not go to the funeral." There was a rumor today that Mrs. Bechtel, mother of the murdered girl, had attempted suicide last night, At the time it developed, however, she	UST IN - An elegant line of FINE WOOL
e Bei of \$200 to \$100 That the Re-	the residence of S. H. Lewis, 257 east Second South street. Traveling salesmen, representing the big castern clothing houses, say that their season for selling spring and sum- mer goods for the coming year, begins	Beatty C H Moore J L Benson A B McCarty R L Beatty Jno McKenzle Wm Brown Sami A McKenzle Murdock Brown G McKnight Roy	All Heard From Except Park City-	was at police headquarters. Alfred Eckstein, Miss Bechtel's affi- anced lover, who was held as a wit- ness, wa admitted to ball today. While the family were attending the funeral vesterday Chief Eastman made	TAPESTRIES, BEAUTIFUL SILK BROCA- TELLES, COTTON TAPESTRIES, AND DAM- ASKS; ranging in price from 65c to \$17.00
publican Nominee Would Not Get 200 Majority.	during the first 10 days of the coming month. The outlook generally is con- sidered promising except in Montana. There, it seems to be a case of "dead horse,"	Brown H N McConn A L Butler Geo W McCunn Mr Bullard Harry McCann Mr Burns H P Montez Carmer Bryan J Neilson N C	T. H. Gilbert of Sandy Given License to Preach.	a thorough search of the house. Blood spots were discovered on the stairway leading to the cellar. ARBITRATION COMMITTEE.	per yard. Now is a good time to have your old turniture recovered and made as good as new. Will be pleased to furnish estimates.
oker's Row today on the result of forthcoming election, Ira Jones, the lotal caller of the Mining Exchange ling as stake holder. Early in the	The stone is nearly all cut for the completion of the stone work of the Presbyterial church, and quite an ex- tensive order has been placed for the terra cotta work with a Chicago firm. T. M. Schumacher, who has just been	Bidg & Loan Assn Nephew Geo V Bussells Cecll Nebeker Ash Boyd Dr. D C Newell W H 2 Connely R M Osterman Capt Curtis L E Offutt Henry	At this morning's session of the Congregational association of Utah in the First Congregational church, the report of the committee on nominations was received and adopted, and these	Members All Present and Hold Meeting. This Afternoon. Butte, Mont., Oct. 31.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northwestern rallway, United States Senator Paris	H. Dinwoodey
encon the wagers were about even the candidates for mayor, but later Knox supporters were inclined to aken with the appearance of an indance of Morris money.	appointed general traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from Chicago and the east. Student Henry K. Eakle of the art department of the L. D. S. university, was the designer of a very artistic	Chain John Olsen Jno Condie Geo Cwen Chas Chapman Wm Osuki Frank Carter F B O'Neill W J Cardin Peete Oglp N Chef J Phillips H Case Arthur Perkins Wm	standing committees were announced, Home Missions-Edward Merrill, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Rev. E. I. Goshen; Edu- cational-Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Rev. B. M. Hogen, George I. Adams; Special	Gibson and Gov. Joseph K. Toole of Montana, arrived here this morning in Mr. Hill's private car and are now in conference with United States Senator W. A. Clark at the latter's office. These men, with Congressman Joseph M.	Furniture Co.
\$200 against \$100 that Knox wold receive 200 majority; another bet against \$100 that Knox would not	cover used upon the "Index," a man- uscript paper written for the Twentjeth ward M. I. A. The fact that the edit- ors, Mrs. Mary F. Kelly and Mr. Chris-	Doremus M F Porter Oscar Dolby Ell Pickern E Dunn J L Pitts H J Drumm C L Pickett J W Dayto R P Dubois Chas Pyper & Pettibone	Committee on Church Union-Rev. P. A. Simpkin, C. E. Savery, Rev. S. H. Goodwin; Resolutions-Rev. B. M. Ho- gen, Miss Mary Michelsen, R. P. Hun- ter, Miss Munger, Mrs. George Wake, W. I. Briekey; On Course of Study for	Dixon, of Montana, constitute the board of arbitration named by the Business Men's association and labor unions of Montana to settle the differences be- tween the Amalgamated Copper com- gany and the Heinze faction. The re-	guessesses and a second s
or THE WORLD'S FAIR.	score in water colors, pronounced by several artists of the city to be of a high order of merit. Architects Ware & Treganza have completed plans for a fine barn to be	Division D Pike A H Divibility J W Pearsence Chas H Dawson S J Reeves H D Daly F J Rasmussen &	Licentiates-Rev. Dr. J. D. Kingsbury, Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Rev. George Ritchie. The reports of the churches were con-	suit of their conference will probably not be given out until a late hour this afternoon. The governor is expected to call a special session of the legisla- ture for Friday next, but nothing offi- cial in regard to this can be learned. The first session of the board of arbi-	Fall Suit
	erected at the rear of M. H. Walker's new Brigham street mansion. The barn will accommodate five horses, and be equipped with all of the latest and best improvements. The same firm has completed plans also for a \$6,500 double house for Mrs. F. Crouch to be	Eckstein B Robb Wm B Eddy Jas W Rouley Fred E Eliatt Adolf Ryan J X Ewing Chas A Rogers J F English Harry Robumer M	ceived from the Congregational schools in this city, Provo, Lehi, Bountiful and Heber City, the same being gratifying to the association, and the outlook be- ing considered as encouraging. It was	tration ended at noon. James J. Hill was elected chairman and the board's plans outlined. None of the contesting parties have been seen. The board will meet later in the afternoon.	FVERY variation of the hum figure is provided for in of
this morning, in the governor's of- , approved of the plans of the state iding, with the additions, and talked r the general plans for the conduct the state's interests at the exhibi- . The commission contracted with	erected on Third East street, between Third and Fourth South streets. Each house will have nine rooms, and be of pressed brick and stone trimmings. T. W. Smith of New York, represent-	Friedfertig Mr Ford F C Ferrelro P A Fields Milton Field Milton Fawcett Jos Singer M W	decided to hold the convention next year, in this city, with the Phillip's Congregational church, and Messrs. B. M. Hogen and Edward Merrill were chosen as a committee on program. The dates will be Oct. 13 and 14, 1904.	No Cut in Steel Prices. New York, Oct. 30.—The following statement was made today by an of- ficial of the United States Steel cor- poration outlining the company's pol-	Ready-for Wear clothes. It m ters not if you be very tall and s or short and stout. Still, nobody infallible, so we keep a tailor to c
Allis-Chalmers company for the ding of the concentrating exhibit the Utah building, the cost being 00,	ing one of the largest of eastern wall paper houses, is at the Kenyon, on an annual visit. He says that with the falling out of so many houses, and the stoppage of 142 machines in conse- quence, this year's output will be fully	Finley Ray Fujita T George Lennie Grant A M Golbe Fred C Graham Wm R Graham Wm R	A well prepared paper was read by Miss Alameda Cook, of Provo, on spiritual development of the young. The theme included a talk on the results of character, the need of it, and the needs of education along the line of	Low	rect any little fault that appears where the clothes are tried on. Custom the ors do the same. We are certain the clothes are tried on the same tried on tried on the same tried on tried on the same tried on the s
DIED ON THE TRAIN. Chambers of Calientes Passed Away this Morning Early.	60,000,000 rolls less than that of the previous year. The result is mainten- ance of better prices, with a pleasing cessation from competitive cutting which has been in the past the ruina- tion of the weaker houses. Mr. Smith	Gordon W H Gilder Chas E Harding Frank Harding Frank Harrison Jao R Hagland Jas T Schlizer H	character building. Mr. Savery's pa- per was on "The duty of our laymen to take a larger share in church work." The paper was a view from the pew, and besides bringing out the need of a more hearty recognition of the duties	ly before the new year. The matters now under discussion by the heads of the subsidiary companies are almost wholly of a routine character, although considerable thought is being given	we have clothing that will please y as well as fit to your entire satisfacti
C. Chambers, aged 65, who has holding a clerical position with Utah Construction company at sentes, died suddenly from natural as early this morning at Clear	that the prevailing colors this sea- are shades of green and red, with the fashion running to set figures in patterns. There is an immense divor- sity of these, showing a wide range of antistic design. Friezes are not in style any more. Some of the more cost- style any more. Some of the more cost-	Hooley Wm Scheef Orbruder Hurst W H Simpson Willie Hiatt Enos Schachtel Max Hinnen G Sugg Wm W Hancock Thos Sorenson S S Hage W W Science C T	of the layman, expatiated on the inde- pendence and fellowship of Congrega- tional churches. The paper on the "Opportunities of our home mission field," by Rev. W. Rose, of Denver, that was brought over from yesterday, will be read this evening.		Jiegel's
while en route to this city. The ins were brought to Salt Lake and d over to Undertaker Evans to repared for burial. s afternoon the San Pedro offl- were in communication with Cal-	by papers are in imitation of slik finish and effects, and very handsome. PERSONALS.	Elders Smith Maxwell Hamilton Arthur Smith Dack Johnson F Smith David O Johnson And Smith A B Johnson Bert Smith Parid U	Towards the close of the morning ses- sion, a recess was taken for the exam- ination of T. H. Gilbert ady for a license to preach. Mr. ert has been a missionary at Sandy for the past year, and has conducted himself to the	thing to a healthy condition. It is a good thing to squeeze the water out of	BUSINESS NOTES.
s with the object in view of lo- g the friends and relatives of the ased. JACK FROST ARRIVFS.	Mrs. S. W. Badcom of Ogden who has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Norris of the Ford hotel for several days has return- ed to her home. Mrs. Shoudy, cashier of the Knuts- ford, is able to be out after being laid	Kameka Sami K Thomas Fred Kandson Ed. Tomita H Kochler Guss and Thomas J D 2 Kalton Henry Thompson Roy D Kinney Geo Thompson Jas	entire satisfaction of the general mis- sionary, Rev. Dr. J. D. Kingsbury, as well as the other ministers in the as- sociation. So it was thought wise to license him, and after an examination, Mr. Gilbert was found to be on the	Curities are as good as ever." In reply to a question whether the Schwab methods had been severely criticised in England, he said: "That was inevitable. When a man is down, every one is ready to kick	A copy of the articles of incorpora- tion of the South Cache Milling com- pany of Millylle precinct, Cache coun- ty, has been filed in the secretary of ty has been filed in the secretary of
the mercury fell 10 30 degrees this ming and ice one-quarter of an inch k formed in the eastern part of the However, the atmosphere warm- ap by noon, so that it was comfor-	up for seven weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Montgomery D. Parker and her daughter Mildred, the little violinist, have arrived in Paris safely, and the	Keyser L J Thompson Pallp   King Mr Thomas Lot   Kincaid Harry C Trip Will M   Lee Ed Utah Real Estate   Lsistrom L Inv Co   Lisby T H Valentyne Edw	right side of the theological balance, and a license was ordered for him. At the conclusion of the morning session, the ladies of the First church provided an excellent lunch for the association, in the church vestry, to which the	him." Mommsen Stricken with Apoplexy Berlin, Oct. 20Prof. Mommson, the his- forbur, who was born in 1817, has suffered a severe apoplectic shock. He is uncon-	state's office. Its capital stock is \$20,- 000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 ench. I. C. Thoresen is president; Ola Olsen, vice president; Joseph A. Smith, secretary and treasurer. Daly-West
le without an overcoat.	child is now at work studying with all her might. Capt. J. E. Caine has returned from	Lee Jno H Varien M G Leyshon Jno Walton Clarence Lyner M M West Dr Chas	newspaper men in attendance were in- vited. The afternoon is being given up to	scious. His left side is paralyzed and there is little hope of his recovery,	AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE. Utah

WORKED LODGE GRAFT.

Capt. J. E. Caine has returned from

Lyner M Lyman L C Laughney Thos

West Dr Chas Webber P H Whitney L W Wikoff Chas N Wilson & Miller Wagner & Picker Wooley Hon H C Lundman Jno Long J W Man Chas E Wigant Wm Mann Scot Mayer & Pfeiffer Young Wm

Officer Carey Makes What Police Believe to be An Important Capture

This afternoon Officer Carey arrested a man who he claims is a 'lodge grafter." The prisoner gave his name as G. B. Adams, and tells a very enter-taining tale about himself. It is claim-ed by the police that Adams has lodge G. B. Adams, and tells a very enter-taining tale about himself. It is claim-ed by the police that Adams has iodge buttons galore and that he knows the signs and pass words of four different lodges, viz. the Masons, the Odd Fel-lows, the Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World. Having a cranium full of "signs of distress," if is claimed he struck members of the orders named, and by putting up a tale of hard luck induced them to part with various sums of hard earned cash. It is claimed that the fellow did a flourishing business, and several iodge members reported the man's actions to Capi. Euribidge. A description of him was furnished the patroimen and this afternoon Officer Carey ran across him of Second South and promptly "pinched" him. Adams put on an air of injured in-nocence and vowed he would do many maughty things to the blue cost who had the temerity to place him in dur-ance vile. He declared that his faither was worth 'steen millions of hard shiny dollars, and furthermore, that bis low.

dollars, and furthermore, that his lov-ing parent supplied him with the mod-erate sum of \$95,000 with the advent of each and every year. Although he sisted that he was furnished with in. small fortune each year, he was at a loss to explain why he has been hawk-ing small packages of muchage, and why he has been operating the lodge

graft. The officer was cruel enough, ever, to throw Adams in Jail and book ever, to throw Adams in jail and book him on the charge of vagrancy. The desk sergeant informed him that if he produced a small amount for his ap-pearance before Judge Dichl tomorrow afternoon, he would be released, but Adams scorned the proposition and went into the black hole rather than dir un some of thet selfered 506 600 dig up some of that alleged \$95,000.

## LATE LOCALS.

There is a slight allvance in cotton goods, especially in the line of sheet-

J. A. Reeves, assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, is out of the city today.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$404,219.04 as against \$516,632.36 for the same day last year.

Col. A. W. F. Diss, general right-of-way and claim agent of the Salt Lake Route, will arrive from the coast today

The Oregon Short Line will run an All-Hallows excursion to Ogden tomor-row and a Kolitz Kandy Kitchen excursion on Sunday.

During the absence of Judge W. C. Hall in California, Judge Marieneaux will occupy the banch in the equity di-vision of the district court.

The University club will vacate its Jennings block quarters tomorrow, where it has been for the last four years and a half, and settle down in its new home.

Maj. Richard W. Young is receiving the felicitations of his friends on his entrance into the circle of grandpapas, his daughter, Mrs. Lucten Ray, having given birth to a bouncing boy on Tues-der has: day last.

Elders George A. Smith and Joseph W. McMurrin will attend the Bingham stake conference tomorrow and Sun-day and Elders Rudger Clawson and

health and spirits. He is confident from Lynch E R a cursory examination of the grounds that the Alaskan award was about the correct thing.

## STATE BANK FOR BINGHAM.

Bingham will have a state bank. A company has been formed for the purpose of conducting a bank in that mining camp and its articles of incor-poration were filed in the county clerk's office today. The name of the organiza-tion is the Bingham State bank. Its George E. Chandler, Eugene Chandler, James Of the par value of \$3,000 each. George E. Chandler, Eugene Chandler, James Chipman, A. V. Anderson and S. Hays are the incorporators. The first named gentleman owns six shares of the stock and each of the others own one share A. V. Anderson is aveal dent; George E. Chandler, vice presi-dent; George E. Chandler, vice presi-dent; Eugene Chandler, cashler and secretary. They, with James Chipman and S. Hays, constitute the hoard of directors.

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RACIONARCIAN "Ben Hur" winds up its phenomenal engagement tonight. The attendanc at yesterdays matinee shot far ahead of that of Wednesday, and last night's

house was packed to suffocation, the receipts being \$200 heavier than for any other night of the week. any other night of the week. At the Grand last night the powerful play, "A Modern Magdalen," which created a deep impression here a few months since, when presented by the Amelia Bingham company, was ren-dered by Miss Shirley and her players The house was a big one and appeared deeply interested. The main work of the evening was done by Miss Shirley in the part of Katinka, and by Mr. Mc-Quarrie and Mr. Forbes, and all were applauded. "A Modern Magdalen" will ran for the remainder of the week with a Saturday matinee. Ivie Miss Lille a Saturday matinee.

Mr. Frank W. Bacon will present the rural classic "The Hills of California" at the Grand theater for three nights and Wednesday matinee beginning Monday night.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF GUILTY IN PARKS CASE. New York, Oct. 30,-The jury in the Parks extortion trial has re-Katayama J

turned a verdict of guilty. .

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If your liver is out of order, causin Biliousness, Sick Headache, Hear burn, or Constipation, take a dose c

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gestive organs will be regulated an you will be bright, active and read for any kind of work. This he been the experience of others; will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS ar sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

## LADIES' LIST.

Antiu Mrs H M Jefferson Mrs R W Antiu Mrs H M Jones Mrs Annie Butler Mrs C Jones Mrs Annie Brenneman Mrs J Jones Mrs J W Brenneman Miss S Jones Mrs S E Brenneman Mrs J Jones Mrs J W Burraston Miss S Jones Mrs S E Barratt Miss A Kirkman Mamie Baker Mrs E L Knudson Miss N Barlet Miss L Lahlpunk Miss R Brun Miss Bertha Madsen Mrs Braithwaite Mrs C Miller Mrs Photo Dame Mrs (C Miller Miss M Breineman Mirs J Burraston Miss S Barratt Miss A Baker Mrs E L Barlet Miss L Brun Miss Bertha

Miller Miss M McCoy Mrs. J (2) McDonald Mrs T McDonald Mrs C Burns Mrs C L Borghworth L McCoy Mrs. J (2 Bailey Mrs A E McDonald Mrs T Brown Mary C McDonald Mrs T Crofts Miss Kate McLoyd Mrs L Charest Mrs N McCrary Mrs. H Craigh Mrs Wm Mills Mrs J C Clark Etta Nielson Miss J Control Miss E Nindepe Miss N Miss E Nippidene Miss N Congrove Miss E Copp Miss Julia Corye Mrs J B

Noble Mrs Olsen Miss M Poe N W Corey Mrs J B Duffin Mrs S Dorge Miss Alice Parker Mrs M A Payton Miss R Douglas Mrs. A Delcice Miss E Pearson Mrs A Rassan Miss A Schanks Mrs C nel Miss Holda Shafer Miss M Stalter Mrs M B Simons Mrs S Emerson Miss I. Fitt Mrs E Fizzell Mrs J A Miss L Fitzgerald Mrs W Grayson Miss M Geubb Mrs. T Rogers Miss M Rogers aliss a Rae Mrs Harman Thorne Mrs F Taylor Miss L Tregea Mrs C Thomas Mrs Garner Mrs L Gray Miss May Grimer Miss K

Grimer Miss K Thomas Mrs Goss Miss Singleton Mrs E Glazer Mrs C Stevens Mrs F A Grant Mrs J M Sullivan Mrs H G Gregory Mrs M Statlands C Haybard Mrs R F Simonson Miss E Henry Mary E Simonson Miss E Haubs Mrs Minn Scott Mrs A M Henderson Mrs NWhite Miss Alma G Wallace Miss E Wallace Miss E Williams Miss M Howard Ida

SUGAR STATION.

Gray Miss Rose The Press Pub Co Nankville Mrs E of Boston FORT DOUGLAS STATION. Chigkaralski H Pemberton T A

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McKendrick M Wensel F MURRAY STATION. Cunningham Wm Marshall Fred Miller R T Nelson Fred Owen M O Clark Lorenz Fekovic Bozo Grupe J B Jones Thos Rudeman Jno

Attempt to Wreek an Engine.

# Denver, Colo., Oct. 30 .- An unsuccessful attempt has been made to wreck a switch engine in the Colorado & Southern yards in this city and by the

merest chance the crew escaped death. The dynamite had been placed under a tie and exploded as the engine passed over the tie. The engine swayed but did not leave the track. Officials of the road say there is no truth in a re-Officials of port that dynamiters are trying to ex-tort blackmail from the company, as was attempted in Montana.

Murdered and Burned. Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 30 .- The charred

bones of Justus Harwig, a prominent citizen of Dubuque, were found in the ashes of a barrel near Voiga City to-day. The skull had been fractured. It day. The skull had been fractured. It is believed that Harwig was murdered.

The afternoon is being given up to a social reunion and entertainment at the church: and this evening, the prothe church: and this evening, the pro-gram will include a song service led by T. C. Gilbert, an address, "What Shall be the Pulpit Ideal for the Coming Year?" by Rev. E. I. Goshen, and an address, "What Shall be the Ideal for Work Among Our Young People?" by Rev. P. A. Simpkin. The meeting closes tonight.

A GUARANIEED CURE FOR FILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days.

#### KELLY WAS SCARED.

Reason He Gives for Committing Perjury in District Court.

Sheriff Wilcox, of Carbon county, is in the city today, bringing with him William Kelly, who was sentenced by Judge Johnson to serve one year in the state prison for perjury. It is said that during the trial of Davis and Walton, two men who were recently sentenced to 13 years each for robbing and severely beating John Daniels at Castle Gate, Kelly testified at their trial that they told him that they robbed Mr. Daniels. The next day on the witness stand, however, he denied the story and said that he told a falsehood the first time he testified in the case. He was charged with perjury and convicted. On the way to this city Kelly told Sher-iff Wilcox that the reason he changed his testimony was because Davis and Walton threatened to bill him of he Walton threatened to kill him if he testified against them.

#### Estate of Nancy English.

Judge Stewart had charge of the probate calendar today in the place of Judge Hall, who has gone to California. In the matter of the estate of Nancy English, deceased, Judge Stewart ap-pointed Dr. Jeremiah Beattie adminis-trator of the same, under bonds in the of \$500. The estate consists of real estate valued at about \$2,500.

#### Estate of Martha E. B. Rick.

A petition was filed in the probate A period was need in the probate division of the district court today by Martha B. Rick and Henry Rick, ask-ing that letters of administration of the estate of Martha E. B. Rick, deceased, be issued to Charles Buldwin a beatter be issued to Charles Baldwin, a brother of decedent. Mrs. Rick died in this city on March 12, 1903, leaving an estate consisting of an interest in part of lot 4, block 64, plat A. There are two heirs to the estate, the husband and daughter of decedent. The peti-tion will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, Nov. 12.

Bankruptcy Court.

Bankruptcy Court. The following bankrupts were dis-charged in the United States district court today: Albert L. Simons and Thomas J. Connary, both of Sait Lake. The following were adjudicated bank-rupts: Philip Dem. of Sait Lake, with liabilities of \$748 and assets of \$70; R. E. Armbrust of Bingham, with liabili-ties of \$2,178.10 and assets of \$76; W. H. Hamilton of Mill Creek, with liabili-ties of \$21.78.0 and assets of \$20.70, and Naylor and Clark both as co-partners and individuais whose liabilities were placed at \$15,608 and assets of \$770. A list of their creditors was published in the "News" a few days ago.

Killed by Burglars.

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 20.-William J. En-gle, secretary of the Vinchnes Distilling company, was shot and killed by burg lars who he supposed were trying b break in. The robbers escaped, d by burg-trying to

### President's Message Considered

Washington, Oct. 20 .- At the cabinet necting today the president's annual message was considered, portions of it being read and discussed. Silver Shield-500 at 1014 buyer 30; 460 at 10. Butler-Liberal-1,000 at 15½. Joe Bowers-6,000 at %; 2,000 at 11-16.

Some consideration was also given the vacancy on the Hawalian district bench, caused by the death of Judge Esree, but no conclusion was reached. Secy. Hitchcock presented some of the latest developments in the land frauds in the northwest. He decimed to disin the northwest. He declined to dis-cuss them, at the conclusion of the meeting, but said he would issue a SANDBERG.-In this city. Oct. 20, 1903, Mrs. Julia Charlotte Sandberg; aged 65 years, 8 months and 20 days. Funeral notice later. statement in a few days, 

#### WHY HE LEFT.

Whit HE LEFT. Bishop Willard Francis Malialieu of the Methodist church, is opposed to the dimi-nutive salaries that congregations, able to do better, sometimes pay to their pastors. "I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Malialieu, one day in Boston. "He was in the church, just married, small salary, but contented happy. Some 12 or 15 years went by. I had lost sight of this youg minister-forgotten him, as we will do sometimes-when suddenly I met him on Tremont street, dressed well, but not at all clerically. We shock hands, He said he was doing excellently. "What church? said 4. "Oh, said he, 'no church-the whole-sale hat business." "Hu why did you leave the church? I asked. "To seven reasons' said he

"But why did you leave the church? I asked. "For seven reasons,' said he. "'And what,' said I, 'were they?" "'A wife,' he answered, 'and six chil-

#### THE IRISHMAN'S "AD."

Gen. A. R. Chaffee, who commanded, in the war game off Maine, the department of the east, was talking one afternion to some reporters in Portland. The hypothe-tical loss of the fleet had been discussed, and this subject reminded Gen. Chaffee of a story. He said: "Speaking of losses, there was an Ohlo hishman ence who lost a gold watch. He told one of his triends about it. "It is a fine Swies watch, he said. "It is a fine Swies watch, he said. "It is a fine Swies watch, he said. "It is a discussed to three positions, and to heat and cold. It's worth \$25." "Well, said his friend. 'I hope you get to back."

it back." In likely to get it back,' said "Oh, I'm likely to get it back,' said the Irishman, 'for Tye advertised it in the losst and found columns of 11 papers.' "What reward have you offered?" "Four dollars? Why, man, that's not a fair reward for a gold watch worth \$25; the friend exclaimed. "Which,' said the Irishman, 'that's where I'm foolin' them, I'm advertisin' it as a silver watch." ft back."

#### THE POWER OF CURIOSITY.

THE POWER OF CURIOSITY. David B. Hill was talking one day about a prominent politician. Three him as a boy," sail Mr. Hill, "and when even a boy he was remarkable, he halked at nothing. No matter how much check, how much pluck, how much addition was required, always he was there and ready. "But the sail Mr. Hill, "there is an old story about Sheridan that would fit our hered precisely. Sheridan, according to the solut Sheridan that would fit our story, once did a thing that our has have done. It seems that Sheridan way on the street one day a very well along with an air of tremendous pride un Sheridan, seized with curiosity tapped the solut particular."

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DIED.

The following list of polling places

for the municipal election, Nov. 3, 1903, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

POLLING PLACES.

District No. 1--1496 Eleventh East.

Dist. 5-119 east Seventh South, (Re-ler Society Hall). Dist. 6-310 South State.

Dist. 7-Basement City and County

Dist. s-Southwest corner Fourt outh and Fifth East. Dist. 9-Exposition building. Dist, 10-Tenth ward meetinghouse. Dist, 11-318 Tenth East.

Dist. 12-Annex Fourth ward meet-

Dist. 14—Fifth ward meetinghouse. Dist. 15.—Burlington church. Dist. 16—259 south Seventh West.

Dist. 19-28 west Sixth South. Dist. 20-R. K. Thomas' Barnacle. Dist. 21-Realty block.

Dist. 22-242 west First South. Dist. 23-315 west Second South. Dist. 24-445 west Second South.

West and First North. Dist. 32-Southeast c Temple and Sixth West.

Dist. 40-453 Fifth street.

Dist. 41-673 Sixth street. Dist. 42-759 Second street. Dist. 43-Taggert's hall.

Dist. 47-267 Seventh East.

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Dist, 17-Sixth ward meetinghouse. Dist. 18-Northeast corner Fifth outh and Third West.

Dist, 25-666 west First South. Dist, 25-666 west First South. Dist, 26-Twenty-fourth ward annex. Dist, 27-Seventeenth ward meeting-

Dist. 28-Women's Relief Society hall.

Dist, 29-228 Wall street. Dist, 30-Plymouth church. Dist, 31-Northeast corner Fourth

Dist. 33-137 north Seventh West, Dist. 34-442 north Third West, Dist. 35-619 west Fourth North.

Dist. 37-Eighteenth ward school

Dist. 38-43 cast North Temple. Dist. 39-Twentieth ward amusement

Dist. 44-1114 east First South. Dist. 45-252 Ninth East. Dist. 46-Eleventh ward meetinghouse

Dist. 45-502 east Second South. Dist. 49-474 east Second South. Dist. 50-71 south State. Intermoun-

house wing. Dist. 52-154 south State street. J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder.

51-Thirteenth ward meeting-

36-Three doors west Brook's

corner North

Dist. 13-Presbyterian church.

8-Southwest corner Fourth

Dist. 2-873 east Ninth South. Dist. 3-733 east Eighth South.

Dist. 4-728 Fourth East.

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Dist.

Daly-Judge-100 at 10.60.

Tetro-100 at 331/2.

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WORLD'S FAIR Only a half dozen stocks participated INFORMATION BUREAU. in the trading on the mining exchange this afternoon Daly-Judge lead off with a sale at \$10.60. The sales were:

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A St. Louis World's Fair Informa-tion Bureau has been established at 826 Seventeenth St., Denver, in charge of Phil P. Hitchcock, where information May Day-1,000 at 8; 81 at 71%; 1,000 will be cheerfully furnished

# ONLY \$1.00.

#### Ogden and Return.

Via Oregon Short Line, Sunday, Nov. 1st. Special train 9:30 a. m., leave Ogden 9:00 p. m.

# BEN HUR-THE BOOK.

POLLING PLACES.

6 Main St.

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

Signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Martha E, Baldwin Rick, De-ceased. Notice.-The potition of Martha Baldwin Rick, and Henry Rick, praying for the issuance to Charles H. Baidwin of Letters of Administration in the estate of Martha E. Baldwin Rick, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock A. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 30th day of October, A. D. 1903. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk. James H. Moyle, Actorney. AN ORDINANCE.

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An ordinance repealing an ordinance amending Section I, Chapter 50 of the Re-vised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, 182. In relation to the erection of Telegraph and Telephone poles in the streets of Salt Lake City. Be it ordained by the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah: Section 1. That an ordinance entitled. "An ordinance amending Section 1, Chapter 50 of the Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City, 1892, in relation to the erection of Telegraph and Telephone poles in the streets of Balt Lake City, approved on the Streets of Balt Lake City, approved on the Streets of Balt Lake City, approved on the Streets of Balt Lake City.

foct upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Salt Laka City, Utah, October 25th, 1903, and re-ferred to the Mayor for his approval. J. O. NYSTROM. City Record?

ferred to the Mayor for his approval L. O. NYSTROM. City Recorder. Approved this 25th day of October, 1920. EZRA THOMPSON Mayor. State of Utah, City and County of 34th Lake, ss. I. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Sulf take City, Utah, do hereby certify their the above and foregoing is a full, thuy and correct copy of an ordinance entitled. "An ordinance repealing an ordinance wised Ordinance, of Sait Lake City, 1922. In relation to the erection of Telegraph and Telephone poles in the streets of Sait Lake City, Utah. Cotcher 36th Lake City, Utah. Cotcher 36th Lake City, Thase day the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah. Cotcher 36th Lake City, this 30th day of October, 1995. (Beal) J. O. NYSTROM. City Recorder. Bill No, 118.

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