DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY APRIL 27 1909

FORMAL CHARGE AGAINST MALONE

Assault With Intent to Commit Murder is Alleged Against Him.

TO BE IN COURT TOMORROW.

When Told He Was to Plead in Court, Prisoner Assumes More Chevrful Attitude.

Tomortow morning at 10 o'clock J. H. Malone, who on the evening of April 8 shot down Nels Paulson, will be arraigned before Judge J. M. Bowman on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder

The complaint against Malone an this charge was sworn to by Detective J. W. Burt this morning, and at the J. W. Burt this 'morning, and at the same time the attangements were com-pleted by the county attorney's office for arraignment tomorrow morning. Matene, himself, did not know of the filing of the complaint or the setting of his arraignment until the word was ent into him by a "News" reporter shortly after the noon hour. Owing to the fungation of the city juil, follow-ing the outbreak of smallpax which recessitated the removal of William Ed-wards a prisoner, to the isolation hosrecessituted the removal of William Ed-vards, a prisoner, to the isolation hos-pital, the jail has been closed to all visitors, including even attorneys for prisoners held there awaiting hearing. When told Malone said: "I'm glad of it. When they file a complaint against me and I am given a chance to answer, then I will be able to get bonds and my freedom until the trial."

until the trial." The incident which caused the near-death of Nels Paulson and the incar-certation of Malone followed an alter-cation engaged in at the store of the L P Daylars. Co. or the store of the

criation of Malone followed an alter-cation engaged in at the store of the J. P. Poulson Co. on the early even-ing of April 8. While leaving the store Malone drew a revolver and fired a bullet into Mr. Poulson. The mortally wounded, was removed to the Groves L. D. S. hospital, where he has since steadly improved and from the effect of the wound. Immediately after the shooting Ma-since been confined in the city fail. Since that time the condition of Poul-son has been his constant thought, and with the increasing chances of improvement of Poulson's condition Malone's spirits have risen corres-pondingly. Several attempts have been made to secure his release under of the fact that no complaint had been issued against him and that he was be-or the determination of the condition of Poulson.

FOUR YEARS FOR DAVIS.

Joseph Davis, a professional shop-Joseph Davis, a professional shop-lifter, was sentenced yesterday to serve four years in the state prison by Judge T. D. Lewis. He was convicted of stealing five shirt walsts and four slik shirts vaimed at \$100, from Cohn Dry Gool's store. The goods were stolen on 2.0v. 7, 1908. Ola Hayden accompanied Davis at the time the things were stolen but he confessed and said that Miss Hayden was in no way implicated in the theft. She was discharged and the complaint dis-missed on account of lack of evidence. The

SUES ON NOTE.

C. L. Olson has brought suit against William B. Andrew in the third dis-trict court to recover \$500 on a prom-issory note. It was executed on Feb. 4, 1905, and became due one year from

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COMRADES SEARCH FOR SOLDIER ON DEBAUCH Are Trying to Save Private Ray Me-Bride from Disgrace in

The Army.

Unless Ray McBride, a private of company F. Fifteenth infantry, appears at Fort Dougias at the reveille call tomorrow morning he will be ousted as a deserter, and today his nessmates and friends in the company ave been scouring the city in the en-eavor to find him and save him from be fate that means disgrace and a

A soldier may be absent from his egiment without leave 10 days before egiment without peake to days being to is declared a deserter. McBride's 0 days will be up tomorrow morning, nd that time he has been spending a debauch in the city. He has been the from time to time, and although arged by his friends in the company nd regiment to return to the post he as continually put them off with the

comise "tomorrow." As this is his last day of grace to scape the charge of describin from he army, his friends this morning bethe army, his friends this morning oc-gan a search of the haunts which he has been known to frequent, and asked the assistance of the police to locate him. His description has been given the patrolinen and all will be on the lookout for him this afternoon and night and an effort made to locate him and have him returned to the nost haand have him returned to the post be-fore he becomes a deserter.

TREASURER'S APPOINTMENTS.

John A. Groesbeck, county treasurer made the following appointments yesterday to assist in perparing tax valuation notices, which were confirmed Ly the county commissioners:

the county commissioners: Arnold G. Giauque, Jr., John Hasel-man, S. E. Fermley, John Cuthers, W. W. Brown, H. A. Rebentisch, George H. Crow, A. J. Hogan, Clarence Cowan, R. S. Calderwood, J. M. Shull, A. W. Morrison, W. D. Burton, William Gross-beck, Jr., E. M. Bennett, Miss Burdetta Clawson, Miss Frankle Sima, Miss Al-berta McCann, Miss Marnie L. Rowman berta McCann, Mrs. Mamie L. Row There are about 60,000 notices to be sent

had secured a hold on the revelver, and protected herself until the arrival of assistance forced Lauras to take to his heels. UNIVERSITY NEWS

At the meeting of the university fac ulty yesterday afternoon the request of the students for the establishment

of the incidental registration fee of \$5 of the incidental registration fee of 35 was approved. The maney derived from H is for the support of student activities, and its disbursament will be left with the officers of the student body and numbers of the faculty. Half of the amount is to be devoted to ath-letter and four-tenths of the balance will be used to help along other things in which the students are interested. The faculty has fixed Sert 16, 17 and its as the days for entrance examina-tions next year. Rescalar instruction will begin Sept. 90 and continue until Dec. Is, when the two weeks means for Noc. 18, when the two weeks rocess for bristmas begins. The school year wil

and June 4. Coach Maddook is planning a relay carnival for next Saturday afternoon, a the university baseball team next the team from the B. Y. U., Pro-

BUSINESS AND REALTY

The Mission theater is the name of a ew playhouse to be built for the Advance Amusement company, which ow operates the Lyric theater, on the roperty immediately east of the

property immediately east of the Colonial theater. According to plans which have been prepared the Mission will seat nearly 1,000 persons and will be among the best of its kind. A large stage, asbestos curtain, plenty of exits, meats upholstered in leather, an or-chestra of 10 pieces, a modern system of ventilation and a fine entrance are among the things promised to its pat-rons. Something of special interest to mothers in this connection is the special check room for go-carts. Manager John A. Clark of the Lyric will operate the new theater, which will be opened, it is said, early in the summer. 4 8 8

The contract for the structural steel for the new Kearns building on Main street, between First and Second South streat, between First and second south streats has been let to the Modern Steel Construction company of Wasi-kesha, Wisconsin. It calls for the de-livery of about 2,200 tons of steel. Work on the new building will start early in the fall.

The Independent Electric company which has filed its articles of incorporawhich has filed its articles of incorpora-tion today has among its stockholders some of the solid business men of the city. The officers are: Nephi L. Mor-ris, president; Höber C. Iverson, vice president; Eugene Chandler, treasurer-Lon J. Haddock, serretary and man-ager; Oscar G. Hemmenway and George C, Smith, directors. The com-pany will be located at Tl east Third South street, where it will do a whole-sale and retail business in electrical fittings, and also take orders for confittings, and also take orders for con struction work, on and after May 1.

The board of education secured a permit today from the building in-spector for the erection of a brick addition to the Wasatch schoolhouse which will cost \$54,000. There were nine other permits issued which brings the total up to \$76,400 for today. This gives a total of \$513,200 for the 37 days in April and this is an increase of \$132,200 over the entire month of April for last year. April for last year.

Architect J. A. Headlund has comoleted plans for two apartments houses for Sol Nelson, one two stories and on three stories, containing four and six apartments respectively, to be erected on Third East street, between Third and Fourth South, at a cost of \$25,000.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Star Live Stock & Poultry company of Ogden filed its articles of

RAILROAD NEWS.

RESHIPPING WOOL CLIPS. Sampete Man Says He Saves Money

With Donger Route, "It is cheaper to ship wool to Los An-geles and then reahlp it to Boston, than it is to ship direct to Boston from Man-U." said a well known resident and wood growns of the Banjete town this morning. 'This is rather a remarkable statement, but it is a fact.' And the sheepman from Central Utah got out his pencil and paper to demonstrate his distanced.

"It ever there was a case of discrim-mation against a local industry, this is me," he continued. "Now the rate mation against a local industry, this is one," he continued. "Now the rate from Manfi to Los Angeles over the Salt Lake Route on wool is 80 cents per 100 pounds, the rate from Los Angeles to Boston, by way of Salt Lake is \$1.10, The rate from Utah commun points to Boston is \$2.12, so by shipping his wool to Los Angeles, having it com-pressed there and then reshipping h to Boston, back over the same ralls which it traversed to reach the Southern Calltraversed to reach the Southern Call-ornia city, the Manti wool grower gets benefit of 25 cents on every hundred

"One wool company in my home has purchased about one-fourth of the woo

purchased about one-fourth of the wool alto of Utah this year, amounting to 4,000,000 pounds, and footing up in cash about \$700,000. This company has shipped all its wool to California and then back to Boston, saving the differ-ence of 2 cents. The B. Harris com-pany has shipped its wool the same way, as have other shippers. The sav-ing varies a little, depending upon the local rate from the point at which shiprate from the point at which ship ment is made to Los Angeles, but in our part of the country, the amount saved by using the route indicated is from s to 23 conts.

EXPOSITION BOOKLET.

he of the intest Alaska-Yukon-Paciexposition booklets to be issue hat of the Burlington Route, which is ust off the press. It is a handsome older of 40 pages, printed in three col-are, profusely illustrated. It contains a large plat showing the grounds and alidings in detail, a street map of isatile which, in addition to the sual features, shows the location of he expection and the streetcar lines hereto, and a fine colored map of the Paget Sound region, which will be par-leularly useful to those desiring to nake any of the many attractive short did trips on this most beautiful of all he land-locked sait water seas of the yorld. The folder contains a concise of the Burlington Route, which h

the land-locked sait water seas of the world. The folder contains a concise write-up of the exposition and particu-iars in regard to the rates and routes thereto. It also contains a large amount of information in regard to Pacific Coast tours in general for the summer acason of 1999 and shows how he grand tour of the coast, including he exposition and California, can best nd most interestingly be made of this publication may be had on ap-slication to any of the company's agonts.

NEW DEPOT FOR OGDEN.

Sketch of Union Pacific Freight Station Received by Resident Engineer.

Received by Resident Lagineer. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, April 7.-Resident Engineer A. Q. Campbell has received a hand-some sketch of the new \$100,000 freight depot which will be arected at the cornar of Wall Avenue and Twenty-fourth street in the near future by the Union Pacific company. The structure will be of two stories, 40 feet wide and 200 feet long. It will be thoroughly modern and fire-proof throughout. The trackage will be so arranged that 100 trackage will be so arranged that 100 freight cars can be handled at one time without any switching. A 50-ton crane will be used on the depot platform to bundle the heavy freight

undle the heavy freight.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS Via O, S. L. & S. P.

May 6th to 13th inclusive. San Fran-cisco and return, \$31.50. To San Fran-cisco and return (one way via Port-land), \$46.50. To Los Angeles and return, \$35.75 To Los Angeles and return (one way via Portland), \$55.75. Tickets mited to October 31st. Stopovers. City

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The simple and practical way in which G. Albert Smith, the British photographer, has added natural colors when the area added natural colors to ordinary moving pictures promises a new era. In the new fumiliar lyes method, the red, green and blue are sifted out by three screens of color-ed glass, the negative taken under each containing the details of a pur-tion of the view and the complete picture is brought out and the colors given to it by placing a screen behind each plate in a projecting lantern and combining the pays from the three lanterns upon the screen in one pro-paction. In simplifying the process two lanterns and one screen have been piction. In simplifying the process two innterns and one screen back been eliminated. Two screens—one green and one orange-red—are found to give correct color effects, and the film is first exposed in alternate strips, un-der the screens, the colors being re-stored in provide her the picture by

der the screens, the colors being by stored in reproducing the picture by a rotating disc, so synchronized that the proper color will always be op-posite the point originally expressed un-der that color. The defects are cor-pected by the eye defect known as persistence of vision.

An alloy that gives off showers of sparks when struck with metal-ignit-ing not only gas but alcohol-seaked wicks-was a recent accidental dis-covery of Auer von Weisbach. It con-sists of from with cerium. Innthanium or other of the rare earths used for incandescent gas mantels, and tha sparking is found to reach a maximum with the percentage of iron at 30. A use for igniting explosives is suggest-ed.

ed. By a Norwegian process, sap is forc-ed out of green tree trunks, and dye is injected in its place. This is claimed to give colored wood for fur-niture and finish that will not warp and is much more durable than ordin-ary word.

ary wood.

The new folding boat of the German army, especially adapted for mounted soldiers, is claimed to be an advance in militury engineering. Being needed only temporarily, the steel cavalry lances serve for a frame, from 12 to 16 being usually used, with 3 or 4 more for cars. A water-tight sail-cloth is taken along for the covaring, two being usually earried on a horse's back, and the special olleloth-covared our-blades can be folded together to slip into the pocket. A few mean put the boat together in three or four min-utes. A load is about 3,600 pounds, but a number of boats can be joined for ferries for horses, guns and heavy materials, and even for pontoon bridges. In the boat drills of the upper Rhine and neighboring lakes, its men have crossed swift water at a load, with arms and saddles, the horses The new folding boat of the German

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of John 16, Wes-ley will be hold at the family home, 22% east Sixth South street, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

DIED.

MILLER.-Mrs. Martha Miller, at Mur-ray, Monday, April 28, of cancer of the stomuch, aged 68 years. Funeral announcement later.

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A Salt Lake City Case

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Mrs. C. M. Dale, living at 459 west

Eighth South street, Sait Laks City, Utah, says: "For a year or more I

was entirely free from kidney com-

plaint until I began suffering from

pains in the small of my back through my joins. When I caught cold or everexerted myself I became very much

worse, and was often laid up from

three days to a week at a time. My

kidneys were also very irregular and

gave me much distress and annovance.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and

Ramsey Morris of this city and Mrs. Julia R. Brown of Provo. Isnao J. Ross of Payson and Mrs. Emily Messick of Noblesville, Indiana, are surviving brother and sister of the deceased. The funeral will be held in the Four-

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(Special to the "News.")

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local bank clearings amounted to \$1,027,944.27, as compared with \$721.-41.44, for the corresponding day of ast year.

nor William Spry, who has been in Washington with United States Dis-trict Attorney H. E. Booth, and E. H. Callister, collector of internal re-venues, will return home at 7 o'clock his evening with the two federal of-

Dibble Funeral Today—The funeral of Alva Dibble, the unfostunate Bing-ham miner who was fatally injured recently in falling from a scaffold, was held this afternooh, from the Twen-tieth ward meetinghouse, with Inter-ment in the city cemetery by the side of his brother who fell at the same time and was killed of his brother who fell at the same time and was killed.

Hens Go Down And Eggs Up—The extent to which farmers have been welling off their poultry is indicated by the rise in price of eggs which is

The state board of education granted date.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

George Axelrad such his brother, D. A. Axelrad, yesterday in the Third dis-trict court to recover \$\$27.98 on two promissory notes. He also asks for promissory notes. He also asks for interest from April 1, 1908, when the lotes were executed.

Henry K. Higson brought suit Mon-day against Mary Jane Gleason and Elijah M. Gleason for \$150 and fore-closure on property in lot 8, block 5, five-acre plat A, Big Field survey.

Gus P. Mullinger, a barber, was made Gus P. Mullinger, a barber, was made the defendant in a suit for divorca yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Alice F. Mullinger, on the charge of non-sup-port. They were married at Provo March 3, 1900. They have a shild which was legally adopted in August, 1904, and she asks for alimony for the support of herself and child.

herself and child. James Arbuckle and Artbur Hutchin-son, charged with contributing to the delinquency of four orphans at the St. Anna's orphanage by buying meat from them which they took from the institu-tion, were arraigned yesterday in Jus-tice Stanley A. Hanks' court. They were discharged by the court because there was some doubt as to the intent, of the defendants. of the defendants.

of the defendants. Edward Simpson's suit against Salt Lake City was called for trial in Judge Ritchie's court this morning. He asks for \$535 for personal injuries sus-tained by his wife, son, daughtersin-law, two minor children and himself when they were plunged into the Jor-dan river off of the Ninth North street bridge. The bridge was full of holes and the horses that they were driving shied and pitched them into the river.

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ertificates to the following persons: Grammar grade life diploma-Alies Maria Burton, Marion Adaline Beluap, Theresa Louise Burton, Minnie Durav, Lacy E. Duray, Kate James, May Stap-ley, Henry Warren Taylor, Joseph Thomas Wilkinson, Ida Farmer. State certificates Catherins Middle-

CERTIFICATES AWARDED.

on, Sarah Orwin, Lola Ollerton, F. G. Eakelson Special certificate-Frances Bird, In lomestic science.

TO TRY LUCAS FRIDAY.

Jilled Soldier Who Fired at Sweetheart Pleads Not Guilty.

W. E. Lucas, the jilted soldier who vented his jealous rage in firing two shots at his former sweetheart, Miss

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As a Matter of Health

shots at his former sweethcart. Miss Caroline Hussard, has Sanday, was ar-rs d before Judge Boxman this into up on a charge of asseult with a deadly weapon. After entering a plea of not guilty, the hearing of his case was set for Friday, April 30, and in default of \$1,000 hall be was remand-ed to the custody of the sheriff. Lucas in spite of the objection on the part of the young woman, forced his attentions upon Miss Hussard and Sunday afternoon called at ber home. 77 Olive street. Although he was de-nied administon to the bouse he sprang into the hallway and in a sudden out-burst drew a revolver and fired two ahots at the woman who had scorned him. Neither bullet took effect and be-fore he could fire the third, Miss Hass aard, with unusual plack and nerve. sard, with unusual pluck and nerve

of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$2,000, divided into shares at \$1 each. The officers are: Elias S. King, presi-dent; Robert Shipley, vice president; and David W. Evans, secretary and treasurer.

corporation today with the secretary

The Minersville Stock and Water Supply company of Beaver county has filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock amounts to \$10,000, divided in-to shares of \$25 each. The officers are: E. F. Bingham, president; Wil-liam Roberts, vice president; A. J. Lewis, secretary and A. W. Dotson treasurer. tremsurer.

WARNING TO PASSENGERS.

Notices are being posted in the street cara cautioning passengers against putting their heads or hands out of the windows. This is a precautionary meas. ure due to the indiscretion of a tourist ure due to the indiscretion of a counst on one of the Sight Seeing cars last year. He stark his head out to see whether or not the car would run over a dog. His head was hadly bumped by a telegraph pole, for which he saad the company; but was non-suited, as it was shown that the plaintiff was ontirely at fault.

WEATHER REPORT

The uncertain weather of the tradional April day is obtaining today, with

tional April day is obtaining today, with light occasional showers and a moder-ately high temperature, with predictions of rain (oright and tomorrow, Howev-ee, a high arms are approaching from the coast, which is likely to result in clear ables or Thursday. Chody and unsettied weather is gen-oral over the states sust of the Missia-sippi river and west of the Rocky moun-tains. The principal shorm is central over the take region, and has caused light presipitation over that sector. Rain is also reported from Oregon. Washington, Montana, Idaha and nor-thons of the Mississippi value and nor-thons of the Mississippi value and gen-ural in nearly all districts. METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT Record at the local office. United tates weather bureau, for 34 hours end-or at 0 a. m. today: Temperatures at 6 a. m. 46; maximum, in minimum, 47; mean, 56, which is 3 agrees above normal. Total deficiency f competature shoes the first of the next are since Jan. 1 250 degrees. Total recipitation since first of month. M ach, which is 1.16 furch below normal, advantated excess since Jan. 1.17 nch. Relative committy at 6 a. m. 57 at cont. food properly preserved from contagion-breeding insects is of the most vital importance dur-THE ALASKA REFRIGER-ATOR INSURES COM-PLETE PROTECTION TO

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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BLAZE IN TEA STORE.

Early Morning Fire Brings Damage To Extent of \$2,000.

Fire in the basement of the premise occupied by the Great American Imperting Tea company, No. 40 south Main street, this morning caused a loss that will approximate close to \$2,000, and for a time threatened the destruc-

tion of the Constitution block. Through the valiant and energetic ef-forts of the fire department, under the direction of Chief W. H. Glore, the blaze was confined to the basement of the store, where the fire originated. The fire was first discovered by the janitor for the offices of the Central Ceal & Cake commany adjoining the

Jamtor for the onnews of the Central Coal & Coke company, adjoining the tea store, about 5 o'clock this morning, and his alarm had hardly been sent in when Night Watchman Bob Nelson furned in another. When the depart-ment arrived at the scene the basa-ment arrived at the scene the basament was a blaze of flame and filled with suffocating smoke.

By strengous work on the part of the fire fighters, the flames, although beginning to eat their way up through

the fire fighters, the flames, although beginning to eat their way up through the flooring, were brought under con-trol, and the fire confined within the one basement until it was extinguished. The origin of the fire is believed to have been due to carelessness in the throwing away of a match. Defective wiring was given as the first reason, but Fire Chief Glore stated after an examination that he had found the elec-trical wiring is even betty condition that the average. Investigation by Chief Glore after the from disclosed the fact that a gasoline stove had been used in the basement by some of the attaches of the store for the purpose of cooking meals. This stove was used last night, and the sup-position is that possibly a lighted match had been thrown aside, and into a pile of publish, where it caused a blaze which smouldered until the outbreak of the fame this morning. The loss as reported to Chief Glore is on the building \$150; on the store for tase, coffees and broken glassware, \$1,500; on stock of Sal filekle, a jeweler encupying a portion of the tes store hoor space, \$109.



plished Family is Summoned.

this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the realdonce of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ramssy Morris, 127 south Second West street. Mrs. Ramsey was born in Rochaster, Ind., Sent. 2, 1849. Sha was married Jan. 13, 1862, to George W. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey lived in Lawrence county, III. until 1865, at which time, having united with the Church, they cause to Utah, going to Payson to live. For several years they lived in Provo, that their schildren-might have the advantage of attending the Brigham Young university. For some time Mrs. Ramsey has midde her home with her designed by the fol-iowing children. George J. and L. A. Ramsey to this city. Frank R. Ramsey of Frovo, Mrs. Mattie R. Stark of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rantes R. Carrel of Grass Valley, California, Mrs. Emma street. Mrs. Ramsey was horn in

Grass Valley, California, Mrs. Emma Postage 75 cents extra.

