

by the company. The defendants in the action are G. W. Cropper, Milton Moody, Charles Christensen, Willard Petersen, R. M. Eldred, J. J. Chambers, the Oasis Land and Irrigation company, the Descart Irritation company, the Deseret Irrigation company, and the Melville Irrigation company. The was filed in the district court Saturday.

Saturday. Johnson claims that Cropper and Moody, acting for the Meliville and Deseret Irrigation companies, entered an agreement with him to pay him b per cent to find a purchaser for lands belonging to the companies in Juab, Sanpete and Millard counties. This he did and as a consequence the Oasis company was formed and \$600,000 in bonds issued, of which \$300,000 was in payment for the lands. He now brings suit to recover 5 per cent of the \$300,000 as his commission, and asks that deas his commission, and asks that de-fendants be restrained from disposing of the bonds until his commission is

FIND ASTRONOMER DEAD.

Youth Who Predicted Disaster Victim Of "Utah's Seine."

Several months ago, Andrew J. Judon, an amateur astronomer and posing as a prophet of disaster, made the following prediction:

"Salt Lake will be destroyed by an rarthquake in the summer of 1908." Yesterday morning about 7:30, W. C. Bouck a farmer, found the bloated body of young Judson floating in the Jordan river. The police were noti-Jordan river. The police were noti-fied, the body recovered and taken to O'Donnell's undertaking establishment. The remains were in a badly decom-posed condition and had evidently been the water many weeks. Papers found a Judson's pockets convince the au-morities that the dead man was An-rew J. Judson, who for some time orior to his disappearance was employ-d at the Garfield smelter. It is be-leved that Judson's mind became unbalanced over worries about astronomy and what he believed the impending disaster to this city and that he threw himself into the river to escape sup-Judson was the son of Mrs. Anna R. Judson 327 Thirteenth East street, and a brother of Mrs. E. J. Griner. Edwin Judson, a brother is in business in Chicago. Young Judson was born in this city in August 1876, was educated in the public schools and also attendin the public schools and also attend-ed the high school. His father died died nut to Chicago, where he worked as a later. He returned to Salt Lake printer. From regist months ago but his rela-tives did not know he was here. In his clothing were found several old papers, a key to a safety deposit box, a receipt and Pullman car tickets used in a trip from San Francisco and a watch His relatives say that he was some what peculiar and was of a saving dis-position. He studied astronomy and often made strange predictions of dis-aster and death. It is not likely that an inquest will be held over the re-mains

Neither of them could possibly hurt you, you feel sure. If you'll play fair! But you have to. Indeed you do! They think too much of you-those peo-ple down there in that big-window room, not to hurt you, if you turn then. down. They have to hurt you, you know-if you don't play fair.

PLAYING FAIR.

But heaven help us! How are you going to play fair if those big people responsible for you don't play fair too? Those mothers and fathers of yours sitting around the room, watching you might-be-innocents—if they played fair, perhaps they'd never sat in a court room watching you tried for of-fenses their own, self-generated atmos-

Tenses their own, self-generated atmos-phere provided. "I submit, your honor," said the big brother, when the Patsy Boliver of the family had passed out of the room, "I submit, that these parents haven't played fair with that lad. They've sur-rounded him with an environment of contention and strife and things much worse, if anything can be worse than

worse--if anything can be worse than perpetual quarreling. They haven't given him a chance to know what self-respect and playing fair means." "You hush!" snapped the mother. "I'm as good and as aristocratical as you!" you

"These people have been in the courts antly standing for the little one's rights. "They have a divorce pending or did have, they have been divorced before and 'made up.' without being before and made up, without being married over again, I'm afraid; and neither of them stay at home enough to take proper care of their children." "T've had to go out to earn money," snarled mother. "All the money you earn can't mean as much as your children," warned the judge "We're going to make a fresh start." they both said—and if you don't think the court is glad to hear things like that, you ought to see him jump at the chance to give them another try.

broken boxes." The judge takes him on his knee; the reporter lady takes his hand—a hand in deep mourning— with heavily fringed finger nails. The nice matron-lady and the big brother drew their chairs in a circle and the arew their charts in a circle and the examination begins. "Now Archie, who opened those boxes in the barn?" "Freedy did." "Who helped him?"

"I don't know---I wasn't in there,

ther The judge looked disappointed.

"If you weren't there, Archie, how o you know that Freddy opened the "Why, he told me, of course." "Of course: I see," the judge sighed with relief. "Do you know where Fred-dy got the knife he pried them open with?"

OUT OF THE ROBBERS' CAVE. "Yes: out of the Robbers' Cave." "Yes; out of the Robbers Cave." The jude hugged him a little closer; the reporter lady squeezed the brun-ette finger nalls, the nice matron lady and the big brother snuggled nearer to the boy. "Oh, ho?" said the judge, "there is workness" area is there?"

"Oh, ho!" said the judge, "there is a robbers' cave—is there?" Archie looked at him with illcon-cealed pity, Hadn't he ever had one? Hadn't they all, ideed! Why, cer-tainly. Not the nice matron nor the reporter ladies, perhaps, though one of them had known two boys in her seven to 10 days who had a bully one. Think of her ever forgetting its clan-destine discovery that day in the orhand of God's holy spirit. And as the people of old grew more and more conscious of the newness of life so cught we in these later days take and receive it more and more as part of our lives and follow its teachings." Think of her ever forgetting its clan-destine discovery that day in the or-chard where she had been sent to dig grubs for the boy that liked fish. The thrill of finding that board under the heap of loose dirt—and after that the deep hole in the ground stored with treasures breathing of mysterv—the rusty pistol—a little broken as to barrel, perhaps, and with no trigger to speak of—but sure a pistol; and then the sharpest butcher knife, so long missed from the pantry shelf; and the tooks. There never had been vritten since anything with quite such a thrill as "Red Scud, the Scalper," and all old regret yet wriggled feel lo tentacles at memory in her of those

But in the evening light, as sink to gray the high tones of sunset and the night bell rings the prelude to silence and lest, we will find more than the certitude of life tomorrow, far more than the glad hope that "resurgam" is inscribed on every heart stayed in the failth of the Redeemer!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. William M. Paden preached to a large congregation at the First Pres-byterian church, taking for his sub-ject, "Newness of Life." In part the speaker said: "The whole world is today filled with the newness of life. The spring is here with its buds, flowers and blossoms and everywhore evidences are found of the new strength and life given by God to His things. Just as this season comes each year to give newness of life, so we need a season of renewal in our spiritual lives. If God cares for His fields, how greater must He care for ds. speaker said:

God cares for His fields, how greater must He care for ús. Today is the spring of souls; it brings a renewal of God's spirit. Without such renewal pure lives and characters, the all important part, must die by fire or ice unless we re-ceive the newness of life. God com-mands us that we serve Him in new-ness of spirit and in doing so we. His children, have these many manifesta-tions that He will raise you and I to tions that He will raise you and 1 to Him as he did Christ. But the new-ness of life must be real, it must be actual, must come from above by the hand of God's holy spirit. And as York.

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UNAVAILING HOLD UP.

J. R. Proctor, a printer, was held up by two highway men, one of then armed with a revolver, at 11:30 last night, near his home, 263 west North Temple street. Proctor was about to center his residence when the highway-men confronted him. While one point-ed a gun at Proctor the other man searched his pockets but secured nothing.

Many requests from Catarrh suffer-ers who use atomizers have caused us to put up Liquid Cream Baim, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depended on. In power to allay inflammation, to cleanse the clogged alr-passages, to promote the clogged alr-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are allke. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents, including spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New



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\$2.00.

and champagne, \$2.75.

brown, blue, green, and red, \$2.75.

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THE VAN DYKE GAUNTLET-Very nobby for street wear-black with white points. tan with oak points and pearl buffons, red and gray. \$4.00.





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CALLOUS FATHER.

But, gracious goodness, that other one-the father that told the officers his --the father that told the oncers his boy was 14 years old-and would have to shirk for himself because he--the father--you see, had been thrown on his own resources at that age, and had come out all right. "He is old enough to lokout for himself and suffer for his own misdeeds," said this father, "and I tentacles at memory in her of those disturbing footsteps which had made its reburying imperative while yet the fate of Ronald and Irene quivered be-neath Scud's upraised tommyhawk, urn him over to the court to do any-hing they like with him. They can rend him to the reform school if they judge with a quick, queer droop of one eye, "will doubtless have a sensational story for your columns if we succeed

like-it's none of my concern. None of his concern-with the stigma of a reform school hanging over a boy for whose life at least he was "responsible," and whose whole future here and who knows, but hereafter, hinging on this critical test. And all, if it please ou, because the court had ordered him to help pay for a wagon that the boy had helped to destroy. A soul for the

had helped to destroy. A soul for the half of a wagon. Why look at this mother here that comes in just after with the kid that had 'looked in'' to some boxes "another boy" had opened in a barn. Do you think these tender eyes filled with tears would ever look on to see her boy-at any age-made to feel that he could

Husband is Free.

who stole a diamond from a Main

street jewelry establishment, which she

dark-hazed hand. "Archie's face seems to tell me it's not the kind that will ever be seen in-side this room again," she sentenced. "It seems to say that to me, too," concurred the abdicated court. And Archie went home.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

The services at St. Mary's cathedral during the various Easter meetings were very largely attended. At the forenoon gathering Father Ryan delivtorenoon gathering Father Ryan denv vered the sermon commemorative of the day, and Bishop Scanlan pronounc-ed the papal benediction, also ex-plained the vestments used in ponil-ficial high mass. Father Ryan said

in part: "During the past week the attention of the worshiper has been turned to the cross and to the death of Christ for our sins. The church has been for our sins. The church has been draped in black, and no sound has been heard save the wall-like chant of the choir, unaccompanied. It was meet that it should be so, as we re-called in what may be termed 'loving sorrow,' all that our Savior had done for us.

10r 115 "Today all that has been changed. The priests are arrayed in their most gorgeous raiment. The altar has been decked out in bridal array. The mu-ric is full of gladness. For today we commemorate the great truth on which the foundations of the Chel4-

which the foundations of the Chcl4-the belief rests. "For if Christ be not risen from the dead,' the Apostle Paul tells uz, then is the teaching of Christianity in vair, and our faith also in vain. "Easter, therefore, is the feast of feasts, the holy day of holy days in the church year. Without the great truth of the resurrection, Christianity boass its force.

loses its force. "Yet these things are the outward symbols. There can be no full en-joyment of the spirit of Easter-tide and its resurrection has taken place within you-unless you have died unto sin and are born anew to a full realj-zation of God's mercy."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Every seat in the Congregational church was occupied yesterday after-noon to hear the Easter sermon of the Rev. E. I. Goshen, There were present by special invitation 75 members of by special invitation 75 members of the Knights Templars, who marched from the Masonic Temple headed by the Fifteenth infantry band, "Reasons for belief in the immor-tality of the soul" was discussed by Mr. Goshen in an interesting manner.

Mr. Goshen in an interesting manner. A future existence, he said, cannot be proved by scientific principles, but an unwavering assurance comes, never-thelees, to the soul of the seeker after truth that the mortal death does not end all. The belief of man in var-ious ages and countries as to the ex-istence of a deity was recited by the speaker. It is unreasonable to suppose that man, the highest and noblest work or the would pass away entirely at an, the highest this holicat work by would pass away entirely at solution of the earthly compon-f his creation. "I believe in my tomorrow, because I trust him 'said the speaker, "and in the manner, I believe in my life to-w and for all my future time be-believe in my life today. This of frend today, morrow and for an my future time be-cause I believe in my life today. This hope that life goes on after the change we know as death has been a star in every sky and a flower in every field since the creation of man."

ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL. The Easter services in St. Mark's cathedral, morning and evening, were largely musical in character. A chorus



House Cleaning time now in its height has made inroads on our curtain stocks to an extent that many of the most popular lots have been reduced to last number and in order to make the clearance complete we have selected all the Single Bonne Femmes, Single Pairs of Lace Curtains and Portiers, and cut their for-mer moderate prices in two. Naturally this includes the best sellers of the year, among them many high-class novelties which are so new that in many instances they will be duplicated in the Fall Showings. As all are of the most desirable nature, the saving of half the price is a real savings.



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15 years, in March, 1905, for a statutory PARDONS DORESSA WORK. offense, the district attorney recom-nending the board's action. Woman Who Sinned When Forced by Thomas Keel of Emery county, serv-ing a year for a statutory crime, was pardoned, on account of previous good character. Besides pardoining Jesse F. McMillan Samuel Wade of Ogden, serving : Saturday afternoon, the state board of Pardons pardoned Mrs. Doressa Work,

year for larceny, was pardoned, the udge and district attorney recomjudge nending H Hyrum Smith of Salt Lake, serving

"You newspaper people," said the

n getting on the trail of that cave." "I hope we get the scoop," respond-

ed the reporter, cagerly. "Now. Archie, ask this lady what she thinks of your case." "The lady, turned into a temporary

court, responded to Archie's eyes' question with another squeeze of the dark-hazed hand.

Hyrum Smith of Salt Lake, serving 18 months for larceny, was paroled. Official elemency was refused in the eases of Domingo LaRiba, Walter E. Burrill, Alma D. Jones, Peter Char-land and James Marron. The applica-tions of Edmund Hirsch and Charles Botha were continued. Botha is anxi-ous to return to Germany, which would relieve the state of the necessity of supporting him for the remainder of his natural life. sold to raise money to help her husband who was "financially embarrassed." Mrs. Work was set free this morning.

