

## DAY'S ATTORNEYS PLEAD FOR MERCY

Negro Murderer Represented by  
Counsel and Sympathizers  
Asking Clemency.

### THE DECISION IS DEFERRED.

After Hearing Arguments, Board of  
Parole Adjourns to Conclude  
Review of Petition.

Albert T. Day, by his attorneys, pleaded this morning for clemency before the board of parole, urging that his sentence be set aside on Friday, the 13th day of December, he committed to life imprisonment. After considering the matter for a half hour the board adjourned until 2 o'clock to render its decision.

AFRICAN PREACHER SPEAKS.

W. W. Little and William Dunn, African preachers, the board in behalf of their client, who was convicted of the murder of Horace H. Voss about one year ago. Dist. Atty. Fred C. Loofbourow argued for the infliction of the death penalty, as did also Rev. J. C. Bell of the African church in this city. J. W. Houston, in whose employ Day had formerly been, appeared to argue the case from the standpoint of an humanitarian.

### ATTACKS TESTIMONY.

Mr. Little read from the evidence and sought to show that much of the testimony of the state's witnesses was evidently untrue. He discredited the testimony of Joe Ware, Jr., by reading from the transcript his testimony to the effect that while he was standing at Third South and Main streets he saw Day crossing the street from the Knutsford hotel toward a drug store diagonally opposite, and that at that time Day held a revolver in his hand. That the distance was more than a block. Mr. Little contended, indicated the value of the other points of his testimony. To discredit the testimony of Little Voss, the victim of the murdered man, he introduced before the board of parole the file in an old case of Voss against Voss wherein Voss swore that Mrs. Voss had admitted to him that she had killed her son, and that she had served a term in the Kansas penitentiary. He contended, as set forth in the attorneys' letter, as the fact that Day had not been properly defended by attorneys during his trial.

### STATE OFFERS REBUTTAL.

Mr. Loofbourow stated to the board that if he had not been a public officer he would not have appeared before the board, but that not to have done so he would have considered himself remiss in his duties. Mr. Loofbourow argued to the court that Day had been represented before the jury which tried the case and convicted Day of murder in the first degree. He explained to the board the details of the tragedy. He related that the night before the tragedy, which occurred on Sunday, Day had taken to his room a revolver that he had bought from a pawnbroker and rented a room with the understanding that it was to be returned the next day at noon. It was with this revolver that Voss was shot and Voss was armed with no weapons with which to defend himself when he was shot as he sat on a trunk talking to a young colored woman.

Mr. Loofbourow read from "Law Notes" the comment of an English authority on the growth of crime in the United States. He offered this information to the board in urging that it was the duty of the officers of the state to punish crime, to prevent its spread. By the statistics contained in the extract, Mr. Loofbourow showed that the percentage of criminals to the million of inhabitants was greater in the United States than in any other nation with the exception of Mexico, and the relative number of executions fewer than in the majority of nations. He urged the board to deny the petition for clemency.

### HOUSTON HUMANITARIAN.

J. W. Houston next addressed the board, saying that he came before it not to argue any legal phase of the question, but merely as a humane action on his own part and to offer his plea for the lack of opportunity of the negro to acquaint himself with the accepted views of civilization; urged that Day did not know right from wrong and that he was a danger to society with that of Abe Major, who secured the clemency of the board.

### REV. BELL'S ARGUMENT.

The Rev. J. C. Bell appeared before the board to oppose the commutation of Day's sentence. He urged before the board that his race was not so much in the darkness as Mr. Houston would have the board believe. Through the grace of the white man in setting the negro free and providing him with opportunities to learn of the right and wrong paths he declared that his people were learning and that they did not want their race to be judged by the bad people found within it. He declared that the negroes of this city were anxious to have the members of their race who are black at heart taken from the race by the operation of the law.

It's not too early to  
begin talking

## Christmas goods

but really, there are  
so many good things  
lined up here for  
your holiday buying  
we can hardly keep  
them from you.

172 MAIN

## What is Catarrh?

A Dangerous Disease Affecting  
Thousands of People.

It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, and may affect the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or bladder. NASAL CATARRH is most common, often coming on so gradually that it is a long time before it is suspected. Catarrh is aggravated by colds, but depends on impure blood. When chronic it is liable to develop into consumption. It is therefore very serious. The true remedy for catarrh is Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood, and removes the cause, effecting radical and permanent cures. Begin treatment at once with

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 120 doses. Antiseptics or Catarrhlets promptly relieve nasal catarrh, rheumatic discharge, sweeten breath. Price 50c. Druggists or promptly by mail, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

When a man kills another, he declared, it is not within the rights of the race to remove him, but it is within his rights to allow the law to take its course, he said, and this he asked the board to do.

### COMPANY ISSUES SCRIP.

The fact that the banks have been issuing a substitute for legal tender, has inspired other corporate bodies to follow suit, and a Twin Falls company of Idaho has been issuing private scrip in payment of local obligations. A local wholesale house has received \$500 worth of "35" scrip—what would be known years ago as "shipplasters," from a Twin Falls merchant, which he had taken from employees of the Idaho concern in payment for goods, and which he in turn forwarded to the Salt Lake house, asking that the same be credited to his account.

### HAS BEEN REMODELLED.

Sharon Building on South Temple  
Street Ready for Occupancy.

The Sharon building, formerly the Lambert Paper company building, has been remodelled. The first floor will be occupied exclusively by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, and the two upper floors by doctors and lawyers. The building is now one of the finest office buildings in Salt Lake City, and will be occupied on the various floors as follows:

Main floor, Utah-Idaho Sugar company.  
Second floor, Dr. Joseph S. Richards, Dr. Ralph T. Richards, Dr. Catherine Richards, Dr. John S. Richards, Utah-Idaho Sugar company, Joseph S. Perry, Rutherford & Hansen.  
Third floor, Dr. H. S. Allen, Dr. M. D. Anderson, Dr. J. C. Young, Dr. Stockey.

### DEATH OF MRS. FORD.

Veteran of the Dixie Mission Answers  
Final Summons.

Mrs. Matilda B. Ford died at an early hour this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Worthen, 23 West Fourth North. The deceased was born in Sweden, Nov. 18, 1833, and emigrated to Utah in 1861. In an early day she was called to settle in Utah's Dixie, and while there had many thrilling experiences. Mrs. Ford was a faithful member of the church and was an active worker in its advancement. She is survived by six children, two sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held at the Second ward funeral home tomorrow, commencing at 12 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Worthen, 23 West Fourth North, from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday.

### SMITH USED ALIAS.

Real Name of Man Killed by Officer Is  
Joseph Dowd.

At noon today it was learned that the man who was killed last night in the Lone Star saloon by Officer J. M. Lyon went under an assumed name. His real name is Joseph Dowd and not Joe Smith. He was born in Cincinnati and later moved to San Francisco where they are at the present time. They have been notified of the tragic fate of the man.

This afternoon Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, begins an inquest over the remains. The purpose of the official investigation is not with a view to placing any blame whatever upon Officer Lyon, but to have an official record of the man's death—the time, the place and the cause.

No disposition of the body has been made and no one will be until the relatives in San Francisco are heard from. Bobby Laws, the man whom Officer Lyon was looking for when he encountered Smith, walked into police headquarters and said he was the man who had been held at police headquarters pending further investigation.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—That most delightful comedy, "The Heir to the Moorah," came back on a return visit to the Salt Lake Theater last night and as before, delighted the audience of the house, even though they were not out in overwhelming numbers. The distinct haze of holiday purchases is in the air, and theatricals are the first luxuries to be affected by it. Mr. Armstrong's play remains the same charming delineation that it ever was, with the same execution, that some of the leading parts are set up as capable hands as they were on the first visit. Mr. Monroe, while a careful artist, hardly sounds the depths of the part of Joe the owner of the mine, and neither Miss Murrell cast in the full advantage in the part of the wife. Most of the other roles remain as they were before, and few things could be more enjoyable. The Dave of Mr. Crosby, the Bud Young of Mr. Dean, the Bill of Mr. Quimby, and the Gus of Mr. Higgins. Helen Luckaye has her old role of the widow and she plays it with the charming freshness, ease, and naturalness which before made her a favorite. The episode when the baby is presented to the miners and the cradle scene sung with the usual uproarious laughter.

"The Heir to the Moorah" brings its engagement to a close tonight.

### FOUR IN TWO WEEKS.

Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Decimate  
Clay Family.

To lose four children by death within the short period of two weeks was the distressing calamity that befell Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clay, of 24 Iowa avenue, Poplar Grove, the disease that so greatly devastated the family of seven children, being diphtheria and scarlet fever. The children who passed away yesterday were Lela, who passed away yesterday, Elizabeth, Martha and Will, and were all under the age of five. The remaining three children are still in the same danger.

## WEST INTERESTED IN GREAT EXPOS

Departure of Emigrant Laborers  
Not Source of Grief to  
Employers.

### WHITE LABEL IS PLENTIFUL.

Local Concerns Find Intelligent Help  
The Best After All—Foreign-  
ers Can Tell Only.

The dispatches from New York which tell of the departure of thousands of foreigners upon the sailing of every steamer are read with considerable interest throughout the west and in Utah particularly. In the railroad offices of this city have been parties of as high as 60 Greeks buying tickets at once. Italians, Austrians and other sons of far away lands are leaving Utah in hordes. They have represented a big proportion of this state's transient population owing to the industrial activity of recent years. The Western Pacific alone employs over 6,000 laborers and a big portion of these were foreigners. The word "were" is used advisedly because when the present stringency began to be felt in the west railroads and all big constructing concerns found they would have to cut down their forces. This was a double necessity owing to the proximity of winter. Hence the employing corporations let their foreign labor go first. This three thousands of swarthy-skinned toilers out of employment.

### ALL COUNTRIES REPRESENTED.

A majority, bound for their native lands, are passing through Salt Lake en route to New York. For several weeks the local railroad offices have been crowded daily with Latin speaking people and as explained some parties contain three scores and more. For some time the west has been wrestling with a difficult problem. Foreign labor became so heavily represented that western towns and cities have seen big alien colonies spring up. Not only Italians, Greeks and kinsmen but Japanese and even Hindoos could be found wherever their work was in progress. The situation was unique and to those with an eye for the future wondered what would result when these big works were completed and thousands of foreigners thrown out of work. Some thinkers look at a gloomy view of the outlook. When those watching affairs came to the conclusion they were entirely in the dark as to the final outcome, the present stringency furnished the answer.

### WORK IS PLENTIFUL.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one good," said the philosopher. No one regretted seeing the big exodus. With plenty of white labor the natives, their bread and butter, there were a great many places needed. The vacancies brought about by the exodus of foreigners came just at a time when most needed. The situation became most happy: The west has plenty of work for white men and plenty of white men to do the work. There is no excuse for the exodus of foreigners, say all thinking men. Large concerns of various descriptions are not only furnishing employment for white men who apply but are advertising for competent help. Right here in Salt Lake P. J. Moran, the city's most prominent contractor, has work for white laborers who really want to work. The Western Pacific can use more men along its line through Nevada; this in spite of the fact hundreds of foreigners have been laid off in the last few weeks. The most humble and lowly availed greatly by fellow-countrymen who have been made nervous by existing financial conditions. With them are going millions, foreigners dressed wretchedly and poverty-stricken in every detail of appearance, have gone back home with thousands of dollars tucked away in hidden belts and wallets. Another feature brought to the notice of railroad men is that the majority of those leaving have been in this country a few years and left through this city during the week only one had been here over five years.

### WAGES WERE TOO HIGH.

Large concerns are not sorrowing at the exodus. Lately it was almost impossible to get sufficient white labor and wages kept on the ascent until the most ignorant class of laborers, doing the most humble and lowly work were getting as high wages as were paid skilled white laborers in recent years. For the vast sums represented the employing concerns were getting incompetent labor. Foreign toilers are slow to learn and quick to forget. In the majority of cases they are clumsy with machinery and if a number are on one piece of work seem to get and keep in each other's way. When the Utah Light &

## Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly  
Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving  
the Person in Normal  
Weight and Good  
Health.



The Above Illustration Shows the  
Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful  
Obesity Reducer—What It  
Has Done for Others It Can Do for  
You.

TRIAL BOX FREE.  
No dollar expense or caution is  
necessary. My natural, scientific  
Obesity Reducer does all the work.  
You find a limited time better the  
first day you try this wonderful home  
reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address  
on dotted lines below and mail to:  
J. C. Kellogg, 1200 Kellogg Block,  
Battle Creek, Mich., and you will  
receive a trial package by return mail,  
all charges prepaid.



## Banks' Annual Ribbon Clearance Sale Begins Monday Morning

We will make a special feature  
of Ribbon Ribbons at prices  
Nobody will care to duplicate.  
Remnant lots will be placed on  
the first table as you enter the  
Store, to select from at from 5  
cents up.

OUR REGULAR STOCK CON-  
SISTS OF THE HIGHEST  
GRADES OF IMPORTED AND  
DOMESTIC RIBBONS, so under-  
priced that good cheer will fill  
the hearts who would make useful  
Christmas presents at a mod-  
erate cost.

There are several lots of the  
finest ribbons made included in  
this sale, to be closed at less than  
half the regular prices.  
Sale begins Monday morning.

115 So. Main St.

Railway company was forced to make  
up construction and repair gangs with  
Greeks and Italians from one to five  
accidents happened daily. A dozen  
men would get hold of a rail and in  
lifting it on to a car would drop it  
upon their respective toes. Railroad  
companies tell the same sort of stories.  
Contractors have found foreign labor  
unsatisfactory for modern day  
demands and needs. "All an emigrant  
laborer can do with any degree of suc-  
cess is to swing a pick or wield a  
shovel—only the most common sort of  
labor," is the verdict of employers.  
Hence the departure of emigrant toilers  
is not a source of grief—big concerns  
have learned that white labor is much  
more valuable.

### BURGLARS EAT ROAST.

Two Men Visit Johnson Home on Sixth  
Street—Frightened Away.

Two merry burglars visited the  
home of Oscar W. Johnson, 233 Sixth  
avenue about 2 o'clock Monday morn-  
ing and for a half hour had a merry  
time. They began their work by get-  
ting into the back porch and calmly  
sitting down to a feast made up of  
everything in the refrigerator, includ-  
ing a roast of beef which they devoured  
with a relish. Mr. Johnson was awak-  
ened by a noise and thinking his wife  
sick with typhoid, he got up to  
investigate. She had heard the  
noise and thinking he had got up, she  
arose. When they discovered each  
other, Mr. Johnson realized that some-  
one was downstairs. He had heard  
someone walking back and forth on  
the payment in front of the house and  
so creeping down stairs cautiously  
made the discovery that some one was  
picking the lock to the door leading up  
from the cellar. The burglar was on  
the other side of the door. Not having  
a gun in the house Mr. Johnson could  
do nothing, and being unable to com-  
municate with the police station,  
could look for no relief from that  
source. So he called for help to arrest  
the neighborhood. He succeeded but  
not until the man in the cellar and his  
"pal" who had been doing sentry  
duty on the door, had been disap-  
peared from the neighborhood. The  
police were notified by a neighbor, but  
when they arrived the would-be bur-  
glars were probably down town. Mrs.  
Johnson was so upset by the affair

### F. D. BORLAND DEAD.

Expired While Being Removed from  
Garfield to a Hospital.

F. D. Borland, a Garfield druggist,  
died this morning while being taken to  
a hospital for treatment. For some  
time he had been breaking in health,  
having become almost a nervous wreck.  
He was about 39 years of age and when  
his best was considered to be a very  
efficient druggist. For a long time  
he was employed at Schramm's drug  
store and for a brief period at the  
Willis-Horne Drug company. Later he  
went upon the road, but of late had  
charge of a drug store at Garfield.  
Mr. Borland is survived by a wife,  
who was formerly a Miss Meyer.  
There are no children. Mrs. Borland  
is absent from home on a visit at the  
present time.

### GOVERNOR VISITS PROVO.

In Company With Prominent Officials,  
He Visits State Mental Hospital.

Yesterday the governor, Judges Straup  
and Fryck of the state supreme ap-  
petites, Atty. Gen. Breeden, State Auditor, Ed-  
wards, and State Treasurer Christian-  
sen went to Provo to inspect the state  
mental hospital. They looked the insti-  
tution over, viewed the grounds, visited  
the various wards, and noted the im-  
provements that have been made in  
ward C, and those now being made in  
ward G. They all expressed themselves  
as being very much pleased with the  
condition of affairs there, and were  
surprised that the improvements in the  
wards were not thought of years be-  
fore.

### ALLEGED MURDERER HERE.

Sheriff Dye of Twin Falls Brings Pris-  
oner from Arizona.

Sheriff Dye of Twin Falls, Ida., ar-  
rived in Salt Lake last night from  
Prescott, Ariz., with an alleged murderer  
in custody. The man under arrest is  
W. G. Statham, a laborer, and he is ac-  
cused of murdering an Italian at Twin  
Falls a year ago last March. The sheriff  
and his prisoner will leave tonight for  
Twin Falls.

This morning a "News" reporter saw  
Statham in his cell at the city jail and  
asked him for a statement. Statham  
said that he did not murder the Italian  
but that the shooting was accident-  
al. He said he had a revolver which  
was not loaded and that while looking  
up things, someone loaded the weapon  
and left it on a chair. Statham said  
he picked up the gun and that the  
Italian attempted to grab it. Statham  
pulled the trigger and the Italian was  
killed.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS THREATENED

Kooyman Family Seems About  
Ready to Break Forth  
Again.

### SON SHOTS AT HIS MOTHER.

Police Court and Force Wish Holland  
Was Present Residence of Sixteen  
Trouble Breeders.

If there is anything that will make  
a member of the Salt Lake police force  
jump startled by an attack of the  
police court mumble a long line and  
fine assortment of things it is the word  
"Kooyman." The best way to get re-  
sults is to pucker up the mouth gen-  
tly, get right behind the policeman,  
Judge Diehl or any other attaché of the  
court and when everything is quiet,  
whisper softly "K-o-o-y-m-a-n." Then  
run—don't forget to run. When at a  
safe distance watch the victim of your  
joke writhe and stamp and dance in  
his agony.

### FAMILY NOT SMALL.

Some few years ago Mr. and Mrs.  
John Kooyman and several young  
Kooymans resided in the country once  
saved by a boy who stuck his finger  
in the hole in the wall—not Wyo-  
ming, Holland? Correct. But in time  
the Kooyman family came to Salt Lake.  
It now has 15 members and much of  
their time is spent in police court, for  
scarcely a week passes without seeing  
a new outburst in the Kooyman fam-  
ily. At every court mother, father,  
sister, brothers, uncles and aunts, not  
to mention "grosfader, grossmutter and  
a cubbie of orders," and Helne, the dach-  
chund, all rush to Judge Diehl in right  
the matter of the house of Judge Diehl.

### CORNELIUS "HEAVY" MAN.

Cornelius, who might be called  
heavy man in the Kooyman troubles—  
"a continuous performance sort of a  
show"—shot at his mother yesterday.  
She says it was because she asked him  
for money, as he owes her \$200 for  
board. Seeing he was getting \$14 partly  
in money and partly in cashiers' checks  
Mrs. Kooyman thought the time had ar-  
rived when litigation should com-  
mence. When a bullet singled past her  
ear she rushed to the police station to  
swear out a complaint. Cornelius fol-  
lowed pace and by the time the sta-  
tion was reached had succeeded in get-  
ting his mother to change her mind.

### CHAPTERS FROM HISTORY.

Some of the things which have hap-  
pened and been aired in police court  
follow: Cornelius Kooyman was mar-  
ried but as wedded life did not suit,  
a divorce court severed the bonds. Mrs.  
Kooyman and two children are sup-  
ported by the county commissioners.  
It was asserted in police court during  
one of the many airings of the family's  
troubles, that Cornelius had returned  
to his former wife but kept it quiet  
so the money from the county would  
be forthcoming regularly.

A Mrs. Eggen, a divorcee, became in-  
terested in Cornelius and his checkered  
career and according to relatives of  
Cornelius has been a factor in the case.  
Young Kooyman was arrested and  
tried upon a charge of beating his  
younger sister Minnie. He was con-  
victed and sentenced to do time in the  
city jail. While on the chain gang he  
made an unsuccessful attempt to  
escape. Because of the pleadings for lib-  
erty, the young man's father he was released.

### MAKES GREAT OFFER.

On the day of his release the boy  
showed his appreciation of the old  
man's kindness in a very peculiar man-  
ner. Cornelius, who was released, who  
reported that Cornelius went to the  
Kooyman home and finding no one  
there but Fredrika Kooyman, a young-  
ster, offered her \$5 if she would  
shoot and kill her father. He was  
ed the girl how to use the pistol, shoot-  
ing through the kitchen floor in so do-  
ing. Anyone doubting Papa Kooy-  
man's offer can go down to the Kooy-  
man home, 973 East First South street  
and look at the bullet hole. The girl  
did not want \$5 earned that way and  
turned the offer down.

The father says his son ran bills  
and stole money. The father goes on  
and says Cornelius helped his wife, Mrs.  
Eggen, and another man throwing their  
aged mother out of house and home.  
Last night 12 Kooyman bills and Papa  
Kooyman were arguing with Mama  
Kooyman to swear out a warrant  
against Cornelius today. Police force  
and police officers are on the  
anxious seat, jumping nervously at  
every footstep that doesn't sound like a  
policeman's.

### NEGRO MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POSSE.

(Special to the "News.")

McCammon, Ida., Nov. 30.—The  
man was shot and killed here  
yesterday by Chas. Evans, a  
negro, was Robert Jackson, a  
saloon man. The dead man is survived  
by a wife and four children, the oldest  
child being 14 years of age. Jack-  
son employed the negro and as the lat-  
ter was of a quarrelsome nature when  
under the influence of liquor, he has  
been principal actor in a number of  
quarrels. After shooting Jackson Evans  
made his escape by jumping through a  
window to the ground, 20 feet be-  
low. He then ran to the lava rocks  
near here and hid in a crevice. Hunger  
and loss of blood as a result of being  
wounded in the chin and arm, brought  
him out of his hiding place with his  
hands extended in the air as a sign that  
he was ready to give himself up. As a  
crowd had formed at McCammon with  
the avowed intention of lynching the  
black man the posse had Evans taken  
to Pocatello where he was placed in  
the county jail.

It seems Evans was beating another  
man up and raising a rumpus in gen-  
eral when Jackson was sent for, Jack-  
son came and the negro shot him  
without warning. Once before Evans  
was out on a drunken rampage and  
had to be beaten into unconsciousness  
to prevent him from killing somebody.

### FIRE DESTROYED ALL.

Blaze at Waterloo Today Burns Up  
\$1,250 Worth of Goods.

Fire destroyed the little home of Mrs.  
Sarah M. Judd, 25 South Street, Water-  
loo, about 10:30 this morning. Mrs.  
Judd lived alone in a frame building  
of two rooms. This morning she was  
taking ashes from the stove when she  
received a call from a neighbor to  
answer the telephone. While she was  
gone hot coals rolled out onto the floor  
and set fire to the place.

An alarm was given and the appar-  
atus from No. 5 responded. Chief Van  
also went to the blaze. The fire had  
such a start before the department ar-  
rived there was little chance of saving  
the building. The loss to the building  
and contents will amount to about  
\$1,250. Mrs. Judd says she had \$163  
in cash in the house but could not re-  
member whether the money was in  
gold or greenbacks.  
Neighbors have interested themselves  
in the woman's behalf and are caring  
for her.



## FRIENDS, COUNTRYMEN, MAIDENS AND MATRONS!

Dutch chocolates greet you today  
higher in quality, better than ever.

McDonald's Dutch chocolates now  
contain ten different varieties of  
flavors, some of which have nut cen-  
ters. The result is an increased  
daintiness, an exquisiteness not  
found in other grades at equal price.  
The demand for them, the strong  
praise, the manner in which they  
forge ahead are undisputed evidence  
of superlative worth—they lead the  
whole world in the 30 and 60 cent  
class.

One thing about McDonald: he is  
always asserting his best endeavors  
always striving to improve each par-  
ticular grade.

Therefore today Dutch chocolates  
greet you improved, better far better  
than ever!

McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates.

## PRISONERS TRY TO SAW OUT OF JAIL.

Julius Wilkinson of the city jail made  
the discovery this morning that "Razor  
Jack" Richardson, and his two pals  
arrested Wednesday night on the charge  
of robbing St. Carmen of \$140, had made  
an attempt to saw their way out of  
jail. The men were on the second  
floor in the west cells and managed in  
some way to secure steel saws. Other  
prisoners heard them at work and not-  
ified the jailer. Several bars had been  
attacked and were partly sawed  
through. Richardson and his pals were  
searched but the saws were not found.  
This afternoon the jailer is making a  
thorough search of the jail in the hope  
of finding the implements used by the  
would-be jailbreakers. This morning  
Richardson pleaded not guilty to the  
charge against him and was sent to the  
county jail in default of \$500 bail.

### WIFE BEATER ARRESTED.

Thomas Vance, residing on Second  
West between Eighth and Ninth South  
streets, was arrested last night by Of-  
ficer Golding on a warrant charging  
Vance with battery upon his wife. It  
is said by the police that Vance made  
a most brutal assault upon Mrs. Vance  
struck her with his clenched fist  
knocked her down and then kicked her.  
The woman is said to be in a pre-  
vious condition and has been treated  
at St. Mark's hospital where she is be-  
ing attended by Dr. Korn.

### DIED.

SPENCER—At the home of her mother,  
Mrs. Susan Spencer, in Orderville, Mrs.  
Susan Spencer, at 9:30 o'clock this  
morning. Funeral services will be con-  
ducted later.

### CLIFTON SENTENCED.

Harry Clifton, arrested a few days  
ago on the charge of embezzling \$250,  
entered a plea of guilty to the charge  
this morning and upon recommenda-  
tion of the county attorney was sen-  
tenced to 60 days in the county jail.  
S. Shiohara, the Jap, arrested for  
stealing rings from Miller's jewelry  
store on Third South street, will be  
tried on Monday.

### UNION DENTAL CO.

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HONEST WORK  
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Painless Extraction of Teeth or No  
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## LIGHT

The kind that helps to sell goods when  
the Christmas rush  
brings out the crowds  
at night. There is  
no better advertise-  
ment than a good  
light in your store.  
See the dozens of  
stores