MORE BOOSTING NEEDED IN UTAH.

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Orson Hewlett Cites Denver as a Striking Example of Local Enthusiasm.

WHAT NEIGHBORS ARE DOING.

Meeting Tomorrow Night Will Develop The True Inwardness of Conditions.

Tomorrow evening at the Commercial club people interested in the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, and in the idea of boosting "western goods for western people" will hold a meeting to perfect present plans of organization. Orson H. Hewlett will be present, and will discuss affairs in Denver, as he found them on his recent trip to the Queen City of the Plains. He returned last night full of enthusiasm for the spirit shown in Denver, and asserting that Utah needed n lot of it to help her

New Mexican.

for approval.

APPLICATION FOR WRIT

Application has been made to th

7. W. Morse of the district court for

DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

Sheriff Emery Receives Word of Cap

ture of Louis Moreaux.

Word has been received by Sheriff

Emery of the capture in Pueblo of

Louis Moreaux, who is wanted here

for grand larceny. Moreaux is charged

with stealing some diamonds and money from Gusale White, who resides on Commercial street. Deputy Sherin Steele will jeave for Pueblo tonight

with regulation papers to bring Mor

DEPUTY SHERIFF WILL WED.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith and

Miss Henrietta Mitchell will be married

PRIZES FOR PAINTINGS.

Art Institute Announces Awards to be

Made at Logan.

The State Art Institute offers the fol-

lowing prizes for the exhibition at Lo-

A bronze medal of Homer is offered for th most meritorious work of art in

in the Salt Lake Temple tomorrow.

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eaux back here for trial.

gan next month:

"More boosting," he declared, "More boosting." he declared, "Is what we need to make Sait Lake a great city. Why, in Denver they are advertising the place as a winter resort, and are attracting people. Sait Lake has a better climate, more resources, and has a richer territory to draw from. All that is lacking is a spirit of boosting for the city, and this will come in the near future."

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

Mr. Hewlett further explained that Mr. Hewield further explained that he had been misquoted in a Denver pa-per, and in a special sent to Salt Lake, as talking on the recent election. He declared that he had spoken only of business matters and not of things po-

MOFFAT ROAD SURE.

Mr. Hewlett secured personal con-firmation of the fact that the Moffat road will come to Salt Lake, and will be pushed to early completion. He stat-ed that this will be an important event in the city's growth, and that it will add materially to the forming of friend-ly ties with Denver and of co-operation in the matter of getting western goods into the western market.

WILL REPORT RESULTS.

Manager Critchlow of the Utah Credit Men's association accompanied Mr. Hewlett to Denver, and will arrive in Salt Lake this evening. At Tuesday nights' meeting both gentlemen will speak on affairs in Denver, and of the results of their efforts to secure in-vestments in this field.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

tching, Blind Bleeding, Protuding Piles, Pruggists are authorized to refund money PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to days it 14 days. 6%

BACK FROM THE EAST.

Judge Young Returns After Negotiating the Sale of Bonds.

the exhibition. Judge LeGrand Young, counsel for the The state prize of \$300 will be given for the best painting by a Utah resi-Utah Light & Railway turned home Sunday from New York where he went to negotiate the sale of \$1,500,600 worth of company bonds. The sale of the bonds was authorized at a meeting held recently in this city, when the judge was authorized to go cast to negotiate it. The bonds are dated Jan. negotiate it. The bonds are dated Jan. 2, 1904, secured by a consolidated mort-gage on the company's property, and held by the Bowling Green Trust com-pany, in New York. The sum of \$100,-600 is to be expended on the Brigham street improvement, and then the pay-ing of other streets as it occurs, will recompany the company completely will occasion the company considerable ex-Judge Young says that for the present he cannot say anything for publication.



purposes and construction: The soil ONE AFFIRMED, is very fertile, and he is well pleased with the prospects. There are about twenty persons all There are about twenty persons all told in the settlement with him now, and a half dozen families are en route overland from Mesa, Arizona, to It. Mr. Hakes, who is an experienced farmer, thought his people would not only make a good living, but would amass competencies in farming and fruit raising and stock growing. They ore hard working sober and mind OTHER REVERSED are hard working, sober and mind their own business. Their own business. Mr. Hakes has quite a story. He was born in 1837 in the state of Ohio, and, with his parents, in 1848 was a member of the original "Mormon" colo-ny that settled Salt Lake City. He remembers that on the entire route from Omaha to Salt Lake. A distance of 1.051 miles, there was not a tree on the prairie. In 1851 his parents went to Los Angeles, which was then a lit-tle bit of a Mexican town, containing only one brick building. His people then returned to Utah, where Mr. Hakes resided until 1855, engaging in farming and other occupations, and Supreme Court Sustains Judgment in Case of Wetzell vs. Brought Back. Deseret Bank, Et Al. HOLDS SHEEP WERE LEASED. farming and other occupations, and in the latter year he moved to Arizo-na, settling near Temps. He has been a member of the leg-islative council, and a member of the board of supervisors of Maricopa coun-Says Lower Court Erred in Case of Louisa Paul vs. Salt Lake City Development. Railroad Company. board of supervisors of Marlcopa coun-ty and served several terms as justice of the peace. He is evidently a man of parts and bids fair to be influential with his people for many years to come. He has no doubt but what the colony he has just started will be a success in every disaster. Two opinions were handed down by he supreme court today one of which affirmed the judgment of the lower ourt and the other reversed the lower court. In the case of W. A. Wetzell, in every direction .-- Santa Fe respondent, vs. the Deseret National bank and Emil Ajax, appellants, Robert Kirk, defendant, Andrew Kirk, Intervenor, the judgment of the lower IN THE MCDANIEL CASE. court is affirmed. The action was brought to recover possession of 2,722 head of sheep or opreme court for a writ of habeas orpus in bahalf of Clarence McDaniel, he boy who was recently taken from their value. According to the evidence the sheep were leased to Robert kins, it is asserted, disappeared. the Marris school in this city by Atty. J. H. Bailey, Jr., and who is now in the Industrial school at Ogden. Leave Kirk by Wetzell and others on Sept. 27, 1901, and in August, 1902, the dewas given to file the petition in the upreme court and it will be ready for fundant borrowed \$2,500 from the bank and gave a chattel mortgage on the filing this afternoon or tomorrow. The court will then refer the case to Judge sheep as security. Kirk afterwards disappeared and left the sheep in the hearing. He will then hear the tesare of herders. The bank then selzed timony and submit the same together the sheep and sold them. The suit was with his findings to the supreme court hen filed to recover the sheep and udgment was rendered in favor of laintiff for \$2,563.93 and in favor of the ntervenor for \$67.26. An appeal from his judgment was then taken.

The most important question deter-bined was whether the transaction between Wetzell and Kirk was a sale of own use, he sheep or a lease. The court, in its opinion, holds that the transaction was only a lease hence Kirk had no right to dispose of the sheep by mortsige or otherwise and the morigage was invalid. Hence the judgment of the lower court was affirined. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Bartch and concurred in by Justices Methatic and Stream

McCarty and Straup.

LOWER COURT REVERSED.

In the case of Louisa B. Paul, apellant, vs. the Sait Lake City Rail-oud company the judgment of the wer court was reversed with instruclons to grant a new trial. Mrs. Paul sked judgment for the sum of \$5,182.50 is damages for injuries received while altempting to alight from a car on B street between Fourth and Fifth streets several years ago. The evi-dence showed that the car had pussed the point where plaintiff wanted to get of and she alternated to alight before It was brought to a standstill and was thereby thrown to the ground and

injured. The court instructed the jury to the effect that the action of plaintiff in at-tempting to alight before the car had stopped was contributory degligence and she could not recover damages. The jury accordingly returned a ver-dict for defendant and plaintiff ap-realed the care. njured.

pealed the case dent artist. The painting to become a supreme court holds that the question of whether or not plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence was a mat-ter for the jury to determine after it Master in Chancery Baldwin has de-lared a 5 per cent dividend in the had considered all of the circumstances connected with her action on that oc-cosion. For error in that instruction as well as others the supreme court grants a new trial. The opinion was Vissing bankrupt case, payable in 10 days. The local hardware merchants re-port a steady trade and satisfactory ritten by Justice Straup and by Chief Justice Bartch and curred in ouilders' hardware.



Perkins, alias C. G. Franklin, alias Fred Stockner, said to be wanted in Salt Lake City, Utah, to answer to a charge of having embezzled between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Perkins is a mining engineer, formerly in charge of the Black Rock and West Superior mines in Arizona. Money was sent, it is alleged, to develop the company's mines and when an examination made last August revealed the fact that the developments had not been made. Per-

As stated in the above dispatch Fred H. Perkins, the mining man who is charged with embezzlement and who left the state several months ago pon learning that a warrant was is-ued for his arrest, was arrested Saturday in Portland and is now in cus-tody there awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Emery, who left for that city today. The specific charge against Perkins is that while superintendent of the Black Rock Mining company he forged the name of the McDonald Printing company to a voucher for us \$500 and appropriated the money

It was discovered that no such printing firm existed here and that the voucher was simply forwarded to the treasurer of the company to cover a deficit in Perkins' accounts. A com-plaint was issued against the man and plaint was issued against the man and a warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of an officer but before it was served Perkins left the state. It is believed that a number of other charges of embezzlement will be made against him and that the total amount of money eembezzled from different parties will reach \$10,000. When arrested Parkins confessed his

when arrested Perkins confessed his guilt and expressed a willingness to return to this state without requisition papers. He also expressed the belief that his father, whom he claims is very wealthy, will advance enough money to square everything and thus save him from prosecution.



Hotel runners continue to report light travel on the rallroads.

a loud voice the king pronounced the prescribed oath. In a subsequent speech majesty said his motto was "All Norway." He hoped the whole nafor Norway. tion would co-operate in his efforts to benefit the country and sold he would govern according to the constantion and The corner stone of the new Masonic



INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. T.-The instructions to the commanders of the international facet were to land de-tachments and occupy Mittylene at 1 devices Sunday night unless contrary or deris reached them in the internet or sumably therefore the capital of the si-ised of the subsection of the siles forces. It was arranged in the unlister of foreign affairs, and the British and Aus the minister promising screptance of the demands of the powers the ambassi-ders would telegraph to the fleet at Mit-ment to subsect further operations on the demands of the powers the ambassi-ment to subsect further operations of the demands of the powers the ambassi-ment to subsect further operations of the demands of the powers the ambassi-ment to subsect further operations of the demands of the powers the ambassi-ment to subsect further operations of the demands of the bougested that the instructions staying the functional face have up been dispatched.

At the Theater tonight that charm.

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sufficient to make any very long Two farces, "A Temporary Hush and "The Coffee Flends" ure

Lovers of music such as is played a big band, and lovers of Scottish a sung and played by men in Highla costume, enjoyed a treat at the Gra

yesterday afternoon and evening, occasion was the appearance of Kilties band" from Belleville, Can

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Preparation of Record in Case Reason AMUSEMENTS.

For Delay on Part of the Court, At Request of Defense.

WILL ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL.

ng story, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," will be seen in stage form with the popular star, Miss Roselle Knott, in the leading role. St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- On motion by counsel for the defense, Judge Vandevanter in the United States circuit this At the Grand the play, "Her Only Crime," opens tonight and will run till Wednesday with the usual midweek morning postponed the passing of sentence upon United States Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas, convicted early matinee. yesterday morning of having acted as The managers of the circuit supply-ing burlesques for the Lyric seem to carefully select the best for the pat-rons of the house. The "Tiger Lilles," who do the singing and dancing this work, maintain the reputation of the the paid attorney of the Rialto Grain & Securities company before the postoffice department, until next Wednesday monring, when the defense will week, maintain the reputation of house for furnishing the "best with each succeeding change of The "Lidies" are tall, slender gi dozen in number, who change costumes often, but who do not sufficient to make and the sufficient present its reasons for asking a new

trial. In presenting his motion for a new trial, Atty. Lehmann asked that the court would not give the matter immediate consideration. He said that the purely mechanical labor of preparing and "The Coffee Flends" use g and between them a number of sp ties are introduced that are new clever. Much of the music is old there are a few new and very c funes, the best of which are. "I Disappointed Girl" and "Dear Old zerland." The "Tiger Lilles" will and until the end of the week. the record of the trial, an absolute essential to the preparation of a bill of error, would not be completed for a day or so, and asked that the defense be given a week to present its reasons for

given a week to present its reasons for a rehearing of the case. Judge Vandevanter replied that it would be impossible for him to remain in St. Louis later than Wedneaday night, but that if counsel thought the transcript and bill of error could be completed within that time he would postpone the passing of sentence. will be sentenced later. Dr. Percy D. McLeod, who had plead-ed not guilty to a charge of being ac-cessory to the crime, was placed on trial. A jury was quickly obtained. The

postpone the passing of sentence. The court then suggested to Atty. Lehmann that the record of the case, which would be filed in the appellate court in the event a new trial is denied, be as brief as possible, eliminating all reasons given by him in overruling mo-tions by the defense and all arguments by coursel for both sides confinent. and its work proved to be fully up to the standard of its previous efforts. In addition to a full program of band numbers there were high class special-ties interspected with the music, among by counsel for both sides, confining it strictly to the facts that an objection had been made, that it had been overuled and that an exception had been

Judge Vandevanter said that it might be of some assistance to the defense to know that in passing sentence he would TAKES OATH OF OFFICE. mpose a penalty upon one of the counts charging Burton with agreeing o receive compensation, and upon one of the counts charging that Burton re-eived compensation. The court said ceived compensation. The court said that the terms of imprisonment would concurrent beginning and ending a same time. Judge Vandevanter the same said that whether or not he would im-pose a fine was a matter that he would give further consideration.

The king entered with the queen on his left arm and surrounded by their suites and bowing to President Herner, the king and queen ascended the tri-bune and the former seated himself on the throne, the queen seating herself on a chair beside the king. President Berner, approaching the king delivered a brief address. Then in a built value the king nervounced the Atty. Lehmann gave notice that he would file a motion in arrest of judgment. In the event that sentence is passed, the attorneys for the defense then will file a motion asking a stay of ment. execution, pending the decision by the court of appeals.

pened he walked up to the table who

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Carisa, 560 at 19, Little Bell, 100 at 2.97½, May Day, 500 at 11%; 500 at 11½; 560 at 11, seller 60; 500 at 11¼. Star Con., 1,509 at 10; 1,500 at 10¼.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Jas. A. Pollock & Co., by private wire,

[Bid. | Asked.

Monday, Nov. 2

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received the following Boston closing quotations on stocks:

 Bid.
 Asked

 Daly-West
 \$18.75

 North Butte
 74

 Quincy
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 United Copper
 3342

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

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Pacific pfd .

Louisville & Nashvill Manhattan L Metropolitan St. Ry. Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pernysettanai

remarks upon general topics

Afternoon sales

were sitting and exchanged sever-

Senator Burton seemed in exception ally good spirits. There was color in his cheeks and for the first time since the trial began last Monday he voluntarily talked with the newspaper men re-porting the proceedings. Before court

ties intersperced with the music, among them being dances by the Johnstone family from Dundee, Scotland, a bag pipe solo by Albert Johnstone, and a sword dance by Tom Johnstone. The matinee performance drew only a small crowd, but in the evening people were turned away. turned away. . . . Admirers of the Killies Band will be interested to know that the com-pany has been specially engaged for four concerts this well at the Sait Palice beginning with a matinee Thurs-lay afternoon, Thanksgiving Day. The organization made a big hit and ought to do good business.

Salt Lake Theatre FREE FOR LADIES ONLY. Monday A ternoon, Dec. 4 2:30 O'C ock. A Scientific Lecture on BEAUTY CULTURE AND FACIAL BLEMISHES, BY

PROF. CRISTION

OF PARIS, FRANCE.

Late of Paris Academy

Beauty Professor to Mimes.

Bernhardt, La Tour, Patti and

Langtry. Assisted by one of the most

beautiful women of her age,

Free.

mission, for.

MME. MAY, B.D.

Special Return Engagement

Of the famous

Kilties' Band

SALT PALACE THEATRE

Four days, commencing Nov

30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, special matinee

Monday Afternoon's Lecture is 'ree. Tuesday Afternoon's Ad-

ment of the crime. KING HAKON OF NORWAY Christiania, Nov. 27 .- King Hakon, before the Norwegian parliament at noon today, took the oath to support the constitution.

Today's

siderable attention.

tional church tonight.

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canse, left tha for Salt Lake.

trouble.

visit at St. Louis.

etic conditions obtaining in that sec-

Bell, will conduct the services.

for practising medicine without a li-canse, left that city a day or two ago

been given new sidewalks, and graded

streets, and a sewer drain has been built to the Jordan, which carries off

lated and remained until evaporation disposed of it. There is no more such

PERSONALS.

Richard Bridge is able to be out after

three months' slege of typhold fever. Mrs. J. H. Whitbeck and daughters

Mrs. W. G. Williams of Delaware, O.

MIR. W. G. Williams of Delaware, O., national corresponding secretary of the Women's Foreign society of the Metho-dist church, and Mrs. B. S. Potter of Bioemington, Ill., are in the city, and will inspect the deaconess' home in Utah. Mrs. Williams in the mother of Mrs. John M. Pattison monotories

Mrs. John M. Pattison, governor-elect of Ohio.

returned from a two months

the rain waters that formerly accun

Utah Lake level is over 5 feet below compromise point; but the level of the great Salt Lake has begun to rise.

temple will be laid next Sunday, at i 1:30 p. m., with elaborate ceremon

CRAWFORD AND HOWARD PLEAD GUILTY IN GEARY CASE Boston, Nov. 27 .- Louis W. Crawford and William E. Howard, alias Hunt, pleaded guilty today to charges of being accessories after the fact to the death of Susanna Geary, the victim of the Winthrop suit case tragedy. They

indictment charges McLeod with hav-ing been an accessory to the act of per-

forming the illegal operation which re-

sulted in Miss Geary's death and also

with being an accessory to the conceal-

pany.

IMPURE WATER.

City Chemist Says That at Elsinore is Unfit for Use.

The sample of weather brought up from the Elsinore reservoir has been analyzed for the state board of health, by State Chemist Harms. The chemist found traces of both nitrates and ni-trites in the water with 32.670 grains of Fold matter ber gallon, or over thrise solid matter ber gallon, or over thrise solid matter to be found per gallon of water in City creek. There was also L626 grains of chlorinc per gallon, .085 parts per million of free ammonia, and 280 parts of albuminoid ammonia. The chemist says the water is unfit for hu man consumption and ought to be Lolied whenever used. The Elsinore reservoir received the draining of quite a watershed from whence come drain ings and fluid refuse of many kinds. -----

NEW "MORMON" COLONY.

C. R. Hakes and Companions Take up Land in Bluewater Valley,

Saturday last a fall, white haired man, straight as a pine, with a strong face, shore frame, hals and hardy, called at the office of the bureau of immigration for information concerning the territory, and especially re+ garding Valencia county. He was furnished books, pamphleta and other printed information at the disposal of the bureau, and told his story. His name is C. R. Hiskes. He, his son, and name is C. H. Hiskes. He, his son, and three friends, whose names are Louis E. Lumb, Luttle M. Lamb and John Alfred, came to Santa Fe to make homestend entries at the United States land office on public land in the valley of the Bluewater, twelve miles west of Gravit station, on the Santa Fe-Pacific nalread. They filed three homesteads and one desert land entry at the local office. They have They hay just arrived in that section from Tem Just arrived in that section from Tem-pe, Arlzona, where they have been living for liventy years, and where they sold their land for good prices. They preferred a cooler climate and probably, also, more solitude. Mr. Hakes, when asked, stated frankly that he and his people are "Mormona" that they came to the Bluewater section to become permanent residents, that they would ensage by

Bluewater section to become permanent residents: that they would engage in forming and stock raising, and that within a short time he hoped to settle twenty-five families of about 150 people in the Bluewater valley. They have found some good reser-voir sites, which will be utilized, and have also demonstrated that there is plenty of underflow water in the val-

plenty of underflow water in the val-ley which could be cheaply and prof-itably pumped by mapths and gasoline engines, and used for the purpose of

There is plenty of wood for fires and timber for building purposes in the vicinity of the new colony, and within about twelve miles there is a large amount of saw simber for bridge

art of the Alice art collect 1. Fifty dollars is offered for the best attrocor. The painting with its frame to become part of the Alice art The awards will be as follows:

Twenty-five dollars for the best piece of sculnture. dollars for the most artistic

architectural drawing. Ten dollars for the most artistic Justice McCarty. hina painting.

dollars for the most artistic cood work. Five dollars for the most artistic

Five dollars for the best poster de-

Five dollars for the most artistic

ollection of six photographs. Mrs. Sol Slegel offers \$10 for the best tudy by a student of the state. The committee reserves the right to

withhold any prize or award if in its judgment the works submitted are not vorthy of the prize. competent agent will superintend

the sale of exhibits. All works sold whether through the insituate or otherwill be subject to a commission of ten per cent.

OUTLOOK NOT HOPFUL.

Prof. Cummings Discusses Probabil-Itics of Game With Logan.

When asked today in regard to the attitude of the University of Utah Athletic committee, 'towards playing another football game with the Agricultural college this year as suggested by Coach Campbell, Chairman Byron Cummings of the faculty committee said that it was out of the question to: consider it, as a regular season game. The season closes Thursday, and the men then are entitled to go out of training. A post season game, how-ever, is a possibility, but a formal re-quest for it will have to arrive from Logan before it will be considered. The feeling among the students and faculty

Prof. Cummings stated, was not an-tagonistic to the Agricultural college as a result of the game, and they fel very much pleased over the hospitali-ties shown them in the evening.



liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other cruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all

their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system. "I had sait theum on my hands so that I

could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mus. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

ATTORNEY AS JUROR.

W. R. White Called in Tribune Case But Excused from Service.

The work of securing a jury in the \$125,000 libel suit of William R. Jones, Jr., against the Salt Lake Tribune, Joseph Lippman and Frank J. Serrit was commenced in Judge Ritchie's court this morning. Very little progress was made and up to 2 o'clock no jurors had been finally accepted in the care. The 30 jurors on the special ventre is-sued in the case were examined on their voir dire by Assistant County Attorney Hanson.

The most unusual feature in connection with the case today was the anpearance of an attorney-at-law in the fury box. The attorney was W. R. Write, formerly assistant attorney general of the state. His name was drawn from the jury box when the special venire was issued and he appeared tostate board of health has gone to Fountain Green to report on diphtherday in answer to the service made upon him by the sheriff. He was informed that he could use his right of exemp-tion if he so desired but he refused to do so and was later examined for cause. His examination disclosed the fact hat he had recently been associated that he had recently been associated with Judge Powers, who represents the befordants, in three different cases, so he was challenged for cause by the at-torneys for the plaintiff and was excusd from further service in the case. It ill take all the remainder of the day to secure the fury, if it can be com-pleted today, which is very doubtful.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Day Spent in Effort to Secure a Jury In Keetheler Case.

The case of the State of Utah against Albert Keetheler is on trial in Judge Armstrong's court today. Keetheler is harged with the murder of his stepcharged with the murder of his step-son-in-law, Frank Duvall, at 252 south State street on the night of Oct. 2, 1905. Up to a lote hour this afternoon a jury had not been secured to try the case, and it is very probable that one will not be secured during the day. The defendant is being represented by Atty, W. W. Little and P. J. Daly, and the state is represented by Dist, Atty, Loof-hourow, assisted by Atty, James F. Smith.

CHICKEN THIFVES IN COURT.

The case of the State vs Charles Chapman, "Spot" King, alias W. W. Baker and Hans Jepperson, slieged chicker and Hand Sepperson. Bileged chicken thleves, with burglary, was taken up this morning in Judge C. B. Diebi's court. At-torney J. M. Hamilton will represent two of the defendants, and Assistant Attorney Lyon will conduct the prosecution.

ALLEGED BURGLAR PLEADS.

John Smith appeared before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of Armistrong in the criminal division of the district court today, and entered a plea of not guility to the charge of bur-glary in the first degree. He is charg-ed with burgherizing the residence of A. C. Keay on the night of Sept. 12, 1905. He is in jall in default of the ball in the sum of \$500. ball in the sum of \$500.

THIELE FINED \$300.

August Thiele, who was convicted of assaulting C. V. Worthington, by a jury last week, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or serve 300 days in the county tall, today by Judge August and County

local bank clearings liament. unounted to \$1,163,659,50 as \$995.299.14 for the same day last year.

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GREAT STORM IN GREAT BRITAIN London, Nov. 27 .-- Great aggregate

damage was done to the coast towns of Great Britain by last night's storm Many small vessels were driven ashore but thus far only a few lives are renorted to have been lost.

During the night huge washes swept the sea fronts of many favorite resorts. rices, with an excellent demand for Three new auto carryalls with large isinglass windows in the tops, were on the streets today, and attracted con-Seawalls and promenades were washed out and houses and hotels along the sea fronts were flooded. Some houses collapsed.

collapsed. The small coasting steamer Peridot of Glasgow was totally wrecked on the island of Magee. The crew was lost. Seven bodies have been washed up. The provinces report great damage by The Engineering society of the University of Utah will attend Prof. Swendsen's lecture at the Congrega-

the gale. The telegraph wires are down and the telephone line to Paris is inter-rupted. The Red Starline steamer Koonland and the Hamburg-American line steamer Patricia bound for New Acting Postmaster Kesler stated today that the Salt Lake postoffice would open up at the new stand in the fed-eral building Wednesday morning. The Utah Auxiliary Bible society has ignt to New York for \$40 worth of Bibles, part of which number will be available for use in public institutions. York, embarked their passengers at Dover this morning after which they onthrued their voyage interrupted by the storm.



Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: There will be a rehearsal for anthem singing purposes in the Y. M. C. A, this evening, in which 16 or more prominent local vocalists will partici-

Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 25.02 inches; temperature at 6 a.m., 25.02 grees; maximum, 52; minimum, 38; mean, 45 which is 2 degrees above normal. Total precipitation for the 24 hours end-ing at 6 a.m., 06 inch. Total precipitation since the first of the month. 31 inch, which is 38 inch be low the normal. Relative humidity 88 per cent. The A. M. E. Church congregation

will make a strong effort Sunday to ulse \$450 with which to pay off the hurch debt. The pastor, Rev. J. C. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Advices from Denver indicate that H. B. F. Cristion, the "beauty dod-tor from Philadelphia," who was mulcted \$50 and costs by Judge Lindsey for practising medicine without a li-

Snow and colder tonight and Tuesday. R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

The centrally located Evangelical hurches of the city, will unite in un-on service next Thursday, at the First Congregational church, with Rev. Dr. Paden to preach the sermon. The churches thus uniting are the First Methodist, First Congregational, First Presbyterian, and Central Christian. m..... p.m.

2:30 p.m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

The Salt Lake Security & Trust company has sold to C. O. Ca J. a pressed brick dwelling house on Third

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM-South street near Eighth West for \$2,200. That section of the city has PERATURE.

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A MOUSE COLORED HORSE about 950 pounds, Monday night. Ret to Valley House and receive reward.

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A GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND ewriter, one who writes the Graham Pitman system, and has had good since experience, Address 37 care of Deserct News.

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ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-to division, in and for Sait Lake Cour-ty State of Utah, in the matter of the state of Elmira Shepard Taylor, De-reserved. Notice.-The petition of Theodory Nystrom, administrator of the estate of Elmira Shepard Taylor, deceased, pray-ing for the settlement of final account of sons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the ith day of December, A. D 1906, at 10 celock a, m. at the Count Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court withes the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 20th day of November, A. D. 1905. "Sealt J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk James H. Moyle, Attorney for Formation