agronomist. Agricultural College of Utah, Logan, Utah. "The Size of a Lary Farm," by Mr. I. H. Grace of Nephi, Utah. EVENING.

"The Prickly Pear as a Dry Farm Crop," by Prof. David Griffiths, office of farm management, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agri-culture, Washingtr, D. C. "Western Precipitation as Related to Dry Farming," by Dr. R. J. Hyatt, section director, U. S. weather bureau, Salt Lake City, Utah. "The Gasoline Engine in Dry Farm-ing," by Mr. Howard Cox of Oasis, Utah.

ing," Utah,

"The Conservation of the Natural Pre-cipitation," by Prof. J. D. Tinsley, New Mexico experiment station, Mesil-la Park, New Mexico.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25.

"Dairying Under Dry Farm Condi-tions," by Prof. Ed H. Webster, chief of dairy division, bureau of animal in-dustry, U. S. dept. of agriculture, Washington, D. C. "My Experiences as a Dry Farmer," by Hon, Geo. L. Farrell, of Smithfield, Cache Co., Utah. Yet to be announced.

AFTERNOON.

"Relation of Dry Farming to the Live Stock Industry," by Prof. Will C. Barnes, inspector of grazing, forest ser-vice, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Report of committee on resolutions. Discussion of the administration's policy regarding public lands and for-est reservations, by the congress. Election of officers and naming of an executive committee of the third ses-

executive committee of the third ses-sion of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress, Evening-Report of the executive

committee on next place of meeting, and conclusion of the business of the congress.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Frank Daniels is one of the fixed institutions of the country. He first established his hold on Salt Lake back in the misty days that saw the birth of "A Rag Baby" and the creation of Daniels' inimitable "Sport." Since then he has come down to us through a steady lineage of such successes as "Little Puck," "The Wizard of The Nile," "The Idol's Eye," "The Ameer," "The Office Boy" and many others whose names are forgotten, but he never visits us that he does not draw a tumultuous and enthusiastic throng; last night, in his new offering "The Tattooed Man," all the old timers and many new timers as well, were again out to greet him. It might be a and many new differs as wen, were again out to greet him. It might be a reproach, if it were said of any other actor, that he never changes, and never loses himself in his character, but everyone wants Daniels to remain Daniels, and if he left behind him his performing eyebrow, his characteristic wig, his adjustable trowsers, and his crocked left leg hose, everyone would feel a sense of loss. The best of Dan-iels is, too, that while he is a tower of strength in his own side-splitting personality, he never goes on the road that he does not keep his company strictly up to the metropolitan stand-ards. The girls are always pretty, graceful and gorgeously dressed, the mountings are the best, the cast al-ways contains one or more people who mountings are the best, the cast al-ways contains one or more people who can sing, and the story always pos-sesses something that resembles a plot. "The Tatooed Man," while it would be charity to dignify it by the name of comic opera, and while it shows at times, undoubted signs of having taxed the insenuity of its makers to keep it

times undoubted signs of having taxed the ingenuity of its makers to keep it going two full hours, is still such a laughable string of funny episodes, bright music, and topical songs, that one soon forgets to criticise it. Daniel's principal number this year is "Rain in the Face," a nonsensical pat-ter song which kept the andience in an uproar. His part is filled with ludi-crous gags and his appearance and manner, his little dances, and his work throughout were all in his best form. The principal singing member of the cast is Miss Julie Brewer, who has the part created by Saille Fisher, and whose one song "The Wedding of the Lify and the Rose," was charmingly done, and several times re-demanded.

Catarrlets Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflamma-tion, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, soche and near the microws men brane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c, or \$1. Druggists or mail. Dyspeplets It's Good Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, handsome aluminum benbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

the settings be afforded for such an offering as Viola Pratt Gillette gave the patrons of the Orpheum last night. With the orchestra leader a near relative, and with her parents, whose tive, and with her parents, whose best wishes she took away from Salt Lake to begin her career over a decade ago, sitting before her in the audience, she played her part with a deep infusion of personal feeling. And the welcome that the Salt Lake girl received back to her home was a rousing one. It con-fused her for a moment only after the orchestra finished the strains of "Home. Sweet Home," at her opening, and then she was the maiden of the frivol-ous part in which she was cast, teasthen she was the maiden of the frivol-ous part in which she was cast, teas-ing her husband-lover, and every now and then joining with him in a song which was generously applauded from gallery top to the ranks of the orches-tra. Her contralto solos showed off her voice to good advantage. Mr. McFar-lane her support was entirely success-

lane, her support, was entirely success ful and his son, "Baboon," received applause only second to that tendere. Mrs. Gillette. received Mrs. Gillette. Of the other acts a full quota were there, but with interest centered on the leading number, failed to im-press as otherwise they would have done. Ray L. Royce presents a few imitations of village characters with the use of a wig and other minor ac-cessories. Burton and Broookes do a little jokey dialogue, after the manner of ministrel end men. Interspessing their efforts in this line with a song or two. Flo Adler sings some popular

their efforts in this line with a song or two. Flo Adler sings some popular songs, her impression with them being-enhanced by the efforts of a beautiful and clever boy stationed in the gallery. "The Two Lorettos," eccentric come-dians, close the bill with a bit of tum-biling and a little comment. Last night the entire bill was all in on time with the exception of the costumes for one act, but Miss Alder carried this part successfully in her street apparel.

Grand-An audience that nearly filled the Grand theater last evening, witnessed a good rendition of the soul stirring story of the Arkansas Hills, "Human Hearts." The play is a whole-Auman Hearts. The play is a whole-some one and is well adapted to a family playhouse. The best there is in human nature is portrayed in a manner as strongly showing that virtu-and right living bring their own re-ward. Lincoln J. Plumer, who has the role of Tom Logan, the leading char-seter has been with the commany for be on the charge of attempting to 100 a blind man named W. C. Henderson. The two met on east First South street about 10 o'clock this morning, and Duncan, according to Henderson, ran his hand into the latter's pocket and tried to extract his purse. Henderson, though blind, fought off the would-be robber. Duncan then fled down the street and Henderson reported the matter to Officer Griffin who is work-ing on the case. acter, has been with the company for years, and he performs with a natural-ness that wins his way from the start ness that wins his way from the start. Pearl King, as Jennette Logan, the erring wife, was strong in the delinea-tion, while Baby Lillian, as Little Grace Logan, child of the pair, is a very clever tot and the part coul i scarcely have been better performed The remainder of the players are well up in their lines, and taken as a whof to commany is the heat that has uning on the case. Deseret National Re.elects Old Board te company is the best that has un-dertaken "Human Hearts" in its many visits to the Grand. The engagement closes Wednesday evening to be follow-ed for the balance of the week by "Uncle Josh Perkins." one exception, hold their annual stockholders' meetings too late for today's publication. The Bank of Commerce

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and Commercial National bank hold Lyric-"The Miller's Daughter" as Lyric—"The Miller's Daughter" as presented by the Utahna Stock com-pany at the Lyric is pleasing the house's patrons. The play is in five acts and in being a story of the old "plain folks" type is a fairly attractive opering. Drawing more applause, per-haps than the others, Rex Wilson, as Jerry Twaddles, sings and dances through his rollicking lines in merry style. "The Miller's Daughter" affords parts for two women only, but Agnes their meetings at 3 p. m., and the Utah National and the Bank of the Republic at 4 p. m. The Deseret National bank stock-holders' election was held at noon, when the following directors were re-John R. Barnes, A. W. Carlson, John C. Cutler, David Eccles, L. S. Hills, W. H. McIntyre, W. W. Riter, George Romney, Reed Smoot, John C Sharp, Moses Thatcher, John R. Winder, H. G. White elected: style. The Miller's Daughter allords parts for two women only, but Agnes Jones and Fannie Hammond Stanley make the parts worth while. The fire scene approached the realistic closely. All in all the bill is a creditable one. There is some gossip about the possi-bility of the retirement of F. Augus-tus Heinze from the directory of the Utah National bank. At the bank tais

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY JANUARY 14 1908



The statement by the "News" to the Robert Burns and Eleanor M. effect that there was no doubt as to Burns have no common idea as to dothe identity of the man arrested at mesticity and the solemnity of heir marriage vows, according to a com-Portland several days ago, and who gave the name of Howard, has been plaint filed by the namesake of the great Scottish bard whose anniversary definitely confirmed.

In His Cell.

Married on "Hoodoo" Day.

so closely approaches. The complaint

was entered in the district court this

morning and charges Mrs. Burns with

desertion and with being an unfit per-

son to have the custody of their child,

Allan Burns, who is now in the cus-

Burns declares that the misfit mar-

riage was contracted on a "hoodoo" day, to wit, July 13, 1900. Six years and two days after their marriage, so declared Robert Burns, Eleanor, that's his wife's first name, deserted him, wil-

fully and without cause on his part. Since that time, Mrs. Burns has con-tinued to live separate and apart from him against his will and without his

TRIED TO ROB BLIND MAN

But Latter Saw His Game and Fought

Champion Mean Sneak Off.

The police are looking for a miner

who goes by the name of Charles Dua-

can and when they arrest him it will

be on the charge of attempting to rob

BANK ELECTIONS.

-Others Follow This Afternoon.

The national banks of this city, with

the officials there said such

tody of his grandmother.

MESSAGE FROM SHANNON. Last evening Chief of Police Pitt received a brief telegram from Detective Shannon who, with Detective Chase went to Portland Saturday night. The message read: "Howard is the man, Sullivan.'

So Sullivan, the alleged slayer of Police Officer Charles S. Ford, who lost his life while trying to protect life and property, is finally in the clutches of the law. The moment the detectives saw him in his cell in the Portland jail they recognized the desperate criminal is the man wanted.

ACTED SAVAGELY.

He was in a savage frame of mind and refused to talk to the officers, but Shannon talked to him. The prisoner efused to make any statement beyond refused to make any statement beyond denying his guilt. He was arrested by Officer Anderson for carrying a con-cealed weapon, a 45 Colt's, and was given 15 days for the offense. When his photograph arrived in Salt Lake it was instantly recognized by officers and prison officials. Chase and Shan-non were then sent to Portland to bring the man back to this city to answer for his crimes. his crimes.

PLANNED JAIL BREAK.

Sullivan was searched in his cell and the failer was surprised to find un-der the prisoners hatband two pieces of glass and a coil of wire. That the mean intended to use the articles as a means of escape there can be no doubt. He is being carefully guarded, however, and has no chance of escaping.

NOT STARTED YET.

Chief Pitt stated this morning that he did not believe the officers would arrive here with their prisoner for four or five days yet. He said: "The boys will have to get the requisition papers will have to get the requisition papers signed by the governor of Oregon first. Then they have some other business to transact and as Shannon's mother is living in Portland, 'Dick' will want to spend some time with her. There is no hurry. The man is safe and can't get away. I don't look for them back for four or five days, although they may come sooner."

DESPERATELY CUNNING.

To show the desperate character of the prisoner and his cunning, Chief Pite this morning exhibited three keys made this morning exhibited three keys made by Sullivan five or six years ago. The keys were made of printer's rules and show clever workmanship and the great pains taken by the man to gain his freedom from the Ogden county jail. He was the first prisoner in the new jail and although the prison was thought to be perfectly secure Sullivan managed to make his escape. He took an impression of the lock with soap and in some way secured three print-er's rules. He also smuggled a file into his cell and then began the work

WHAT'S NEXT STEP?

cut in their margin to meet the Wyo-ming cut, and today by taking their action on the case, the Utah Fuel Co., assumes the cut, and releases the re-tailers from the place into which they moved. All coal is now \$5.50 per ton. A taste unsatisfied become a satisfied taste-upon trial of McDonald's Dute Chocolates. MORE CUTS EXPECTED.

MORE CUTS EXPECTED. The general impression is, however, that more cutting will be done, as a demand for \$5 coal is very aggres-sively made. R. P. Morris suggests that a 50 cent cut in freight and an-other cut of 25 cents in the mine price, would bring this about with plenty of profit for all concerned. To secure a cheaper slack an M. and M. committee is now at work compiling data to submit to the Rio Grande offi-cials, while Fisher Harris of the Com-mercial club declares that the biggest work of the club for the coming year will be to secure alterations in the freight schedules which will release that from the seconomic disadvantages now holding her growth in check. A first move in this field will be towards getting manufacturing slack at a rate under \$2, instead of the \$2.50 now charged. charged.

ARMY "OLD HOSS" SALE.

Military Equipment of Ancient Design Going Under the Hammer.

The sale of U. S. army goods today, on Main street, is attracting "a packed house." It differs from the Old Hoss sales of the express companies in that it has no "pig in the hole," for a man sees just what he is buying. The place is a veritable museum of military equipment, including articles handed down from the revolutionary and Mex-lean wars. These articles, and their name is legion, are bought up by con-tractors from the government by bid-ding, and are such as do not conform with new regulations, or are anti-quated, for are slightly defective—but not enougt to really affect their use-fulness; and when enough have been gathered, they are offered for sale by the contractors. The goods are all tak-en from the government arsenals. sees just what he is buying. The

HELD WITHOUT BONDS.

Richard Deming Pleads Not Guilty to Robbery and Grand Larceny.

Richard Deming was arraigned be. fore Judge Armstrong this morning on information charging robbery and grand larceny. To both charges he pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff without

Deming is charged with robbing Daniel Webster on Oct. 26 of \$1.20. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

STOLE JOSEPH'S PASSES.

Boys Believed to Have Picked Pocket Of Member of Legislature.

Harry Joseph, speaker, etc., may go to another prize fight at Ogden and he may not. At any rate Harry is a bit sorry that he went last night for the reason that some person or per-sons did the "dip act" with him and sons did the "dip act" with him and made off with his pocketbook cotain-ing railroad passes and important papers. Fortunately there was no money in the wallet. Mr. Joseph dis-covered his loss during the returng trip and at once reported the matter to Chief Pitt, who also attended the fight. The chief gave Mr. Joseph small comfort, suggesting that the pocket-book was stolen by a couple of boys that Mr. Joseph had recently sent to 'the state industrial school.

APPLY FOR CLEMENCY.

Number of Petitions Filed With State Pardons Board.

1908. IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of R. M. Johnson, Deceased Notice The petition of Horae M Johnson, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purpor-ing to be the last Will and Testament of R. M. Johnson, deceased, and for the ranting of Letters Testamentary to Horace M. Johnson, has been set for hearing on Saturday the 25th day for January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. Ji at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City. Sait Lake County. Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof offixed this 14th day of January, A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk Weber & Olson, Attorneys for Petilion-er. The following applications for official clemency have been filed with the state board of pardons: Pardon-John Toav, grand larceny, Washing-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRo-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of John S. Witcher Deceased. Notice, The petition of Mahala F. Witch-er, Executivix of the estate of John S. er. Executrix of the estate of John S. Witcher deceased praying for the set tlement of final account of said execution and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled has been set for hearing on Saturda the 25th day of January A. D. 1968. al 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County.

McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusin manufacturer of fine chocolates.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The functal of Mrs. Louise S. Who will be held tomorrow, commencing 1 o'clock, from the Third ward meein house, next door to which she lived h many years. Hishop Thômas Maycod husband of deceased, died in 1900.

DIED.

WYSS-At 2455 Locust avenue, Fore dale, January 13, 1908, of pheumoni Magdalene Wyss, mother of Frederic Wyss, in her seventy-fifth year. Nati of Switzerland. The funeral services will be held We nesday, at 1 p. m. from the Forest Da meetinghouse. Friends are invited to tend and can view the remains at the family residence on day of funeral fra 10 to 12 a. m. Interment in city cometer

HAZELWOOD-In this city, January 1 Edward Johnson Hazelwood, in a sixty-ninta year. Funeral will be held from Maschie ha Wednesday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Inte ment in Mount Olivet.

JENSEN-At 1808 South Eleventh Es street, Sugar ward, January 18, 16 of diphtheria, James V., son of W. liam H. and Katle Pitts Jensen, as 4 years and 12 days. The funeral cortege will leave the fas illy residence today (Wednesday) at p. m. Interment in city cemetery, D ceased was a grandson of Bishop Je sen of Forest Dale.

KILPATRICK-A, 56 Pollock's Com, this city, January 13, 1008, of pne-monia, Emma, daughter of James P. az Emma Jackson, born April 22, 1905,

Funeral services Wednesday at 1 p. a from the family residence, Friends at invited to attend.

MCDONALD-At residence. 28 Ea Fourth South, at 1 o'clock this morn ing, of pucumonia, Orson Hyde Mine McDonald, aged 2 years and 10 month son of John and Laura McDonald. Funeral will be held at residence a 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 15. Remain may be viewed on day of funeral from 12 to 2 o'clock.

COLEMAN-At rear of Si0 East Secon South, Sunday evening at 7 o'cloci Mrs. M. E. Coleman, aged 30 year daughter of C. H. Banks. Funeral will be held Wednesday, Jan. 1 in Eleventh ward assembly hall. Remain may be viewed at residence of C. F. Banks, Banks' Court, Fifth East an Second South.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46. S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. 'Phone 961

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-Estate of Alice Davis Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at 410 Utah Savings & Trus Co., Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, of or before the 15th day of May, A. D

N. SMITH. Administrator with will annexed of Es-tate of Alice Davis, Deceased. Thomas, Richards & Porter, Attorneys, Date of first publication Jan. 14, A. D 1008.

the truth of the matter was this; Asst. Supt. Apperson, Traveling Passenger Agents, Frank Groesbeck, Harry Cush-ingand Will Howe were on the train to see that things moved as per advertised schedule. And on the first few laps they moved even better than schedule, the trip being made in record time, The competing train's headlight didn't come into sight. Ten minutes later the other train rolled into the depot. This was lovely and there was a general jubification. The engineer and fire-man were screnaded in their cabs and then given a rousing ovation with a whole flock of tigers. TOO MANY COOKS.

Ogden. Oh, it was immense, this thing of run-ning a railroad system! But covering the line with freight trains wasn't all Mr. Chief Dispatcher did. Oh, no, not he-he was a busy boss. He wired the foreman of the round house at Ogden to put old 720 Wideman's engine in the round house and "ease her up;" her to put old 720 wideman's engine in the round house and "ease her up;" her place and crew's place to be taken by another engine and different crew. And 720 had been set aside for the run both ways! So at leaving time the special was minus an engine and crew. More reason for delay. By this time, Mr. reason for delay. By this time, Mr. Apperson, assistant superintendent and apparently assistant to his chief dis-patcher, saw something going wrong and ordered No. 720 out of the round-house. Her fires had been all pulled, so new steam had to be built up. I. A. Benton of the passenger offi-ces in this city was in Salt Lake, but something told him all was not O K 37 miles to the north. He came down town and upon learning the awful er's rules. He also smuggled a file into his cell and then began the work of making a key to the lock. The first two would not work but the third turned the tumblers and Sullivan was free. Now that all doubt as to the identity Now that all doubt as to the identity of the man has been obliterated the question naturally arises: "What will the police do?" And also: "What evidence have they against him that he actually fired the shot that murdered Patrolman Ford?" He will probably be identified as one of the robbers who held up the four men in the Albany bar on the night of the murder. Owens, the man now doing 20 years for complicity in the robbery, declared that Sullivan something told him all was not O K 37 miles to the north. He came down town, and upon learning the awful truth, telephoned the car barns and explaining his predicament asked the company to have a half a dozen or more cars at the depot about 1 o'clock. This the company did very kindly and the day was saved; had it not been for the car company, nearly 1,000 fight fans would have trudged homeward at 1 o'clock or would have had to let loose some of their Nelson money for a cab ride. in the robbery, declared that Sullivan and Garcia were the men who killed Officer Ford, but Owens' statement was not made under oath and it is doubtful if he will turn state's evidence against Sullivan. One of the prison officials stated to the "News" that Owens, in

would leave the Junction city 30 minutes after the fight. At the ringside the limit was placed at 40 minutes. So right after Clifford flopped an insenright after Chinora hopped an inself-sible man to the mat a grand rush for the depot was on. After everybody had scrambled for seats and made themselves comfortable for a run, ex-pected to be a race with the Oregon Short Line special standing on the next track, a certain fat little gentleman cannot the output the cars shouting "This came through the cars shouting "This train will not leave until 12:01. At first there was a nurmur of disap-proval at the start homeward being

Still More Orders.

There is grief, deep, abiding grief in

the passenger offices of the Rio Grande

this morning. It all came about

through the miscarriage of last night's

prizefight train arrangements. All

went merry as a summer's outing un-

til the fight was over. Going up to

Ogden it was announced the train

delayed an hour but the crowd went back uptown good natured. back START WAS FINE. During the hour it is estimated noth-ing short of \$5,000 was dropped in the Junction city by the crowd from Sait Lake and a lurid time was had by all present. Why the delay had hen called was a mystery and some per-sons insinuated all sorts of things. But the truth of the matter was this. Asst

Mr. Apperson was supposedly charge d'affaires; "Dare-devil" George Wide-man sitting in the cab puiled back his throttle wide open when Mr. Apperson gave the signal in this city for the start north and that throttle was open to stay there until Mr. Apperson gave to stay there until Mr. Apperson gave a signal to do something else. But while the fight was on the chief dis-patcher in the Salt Lake offices be-came imbued with the idea he was in full charge so figuring upon the time consumed by past fights in Ogden sent out the word up and down the line that the special would leave Ogden for Salt Lake at one minute past midnight. Then he opened the main line to every freight train between this city and Ogden.

Mr. Danforth made a telling part of The Arab chief and sang most of it

Mr. Clark in the part of Algy did some clever imitation turns, especially his copy of Sam Bernard and George

The chorus did some lively work and also came in for some hearty recalls. Mr. Daniels makes his Let appear-ance tonight, which is regrettal 5, as his show is of the sort that might run for four or five performances with no diminution of interest.

The Primrose Minstrels return to the Theater for two final performances to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Orpheum-On not many stages could charged.

States May Maintain Agents of Immigration

Inquiries are received from time to time regarding a state's right to have representatives at an immigration station, Any state or territory has a right to send an agent or agents to an immigration port and keep them there to advertise the resources of the state Section 40 of the immigration act of Feb. 20, 1907, of which a copy has been received in the local immigration offices makes itself very plain on this point. It says any state can distribute information, either oral or printed, by duly appointed and authorized agents of the state to be appointed by the state at any immigration station or port. These agents can solicit travel to their respective states among any port. These agents can solve any to their respective states among any class or, condition of immigrants and will be aided by government employes will be aided by government employes and officials when the work is carried on in a legitimate manner.

It is pointed out that Utah could appropriate an amount somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year, maybe more or less, the figure being dependant a great deal upon the unmber of agents sent out and thus be repre-sented at the immigrant ports. The agents, who would be selected from good reputable residents of the state, would have authority to choose from immigrants; point out the resources would have authority to choose from immigrants; point out the resources and needs of the state, and in all ways encourage the best classes to come out to Utah. As many of the persons ar-riving from other countries are excel-lent farmers and intelligent, thrifty laborers as well as clever in profes-sions, sometimes the state would gat more than the value of its expenditures in returns of brain and brawn. The popular idea of all immigrants being low bred and half-witted is wrong. The neat sum of \$25,599,893 was brought into this country by foreigners last year. Many geninses have arisen

last year. Many geninses have arisen from the ranks of outsiders.

If you want to get one of those

suit bargains you had better not

postpone the buying. The way

they went yesterday leads us to

think that they are better than

They're going fast

even we thought.

LINDELL IS FREED.

vict Him of Grand Larceny.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning C. D. Lindell was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of grand larceny. He was accused of having stolen \$1 from an old man named Francis O'Donnell at the Red Onion saloon on Dec. 19. It was alleged that O'Donnell was asleep and that Lindell "went through" his pockets. The evidence against the accused was not sufficient and Judge Diehl ordered the man dis-



action on the part of Mr. Heinze was purely speculative. Nothing definite could be stated. could be stated. If Mr. Heinze is not reelected, there will be two vacancies to fill, the other being caused by the death of O. J. Salis-bury of the Commercial National board. The present board of directors of the Utah National is composed of F. Au-gustus Heinze, James Chipman, J. P Gardner, Duncan MacVichie, J. W. W. Fitzgerald, William H. Smart, John Henry Smith and O. P. Miller. W. S. McCornick is president; W. F. Adams and Thomas Cutler, vice presidents, and Joseph Nelson is cashier

and Thomas Cutler, vice presidents, and Joseph Nelson is cashier Commercial National—W. P. Noble, J B. Cosgriff, M. C. Fox, A. F. Holder John J. Daly and J. E. Cosgriff. The hast named is president; Mr. Daly and Mr.Noble first and second vice pres-idents, and H. P. Clark is cashier. National Bank of the Resulting idents, and H. P. Clark is cashier. National Bank of the Republic-Frank Knox, W. F. Earls, J. C. Lynch, G. S. Holmes, Stephen Hays, Thomas Kearns, J. A. Murray, Monterey, Cal.; John Phipps, New York: I. N. Parker. Officers are: Frank Knox, president; J. A. Murray, vice president; W. F. Earls, cashier.

There have for some time been re-ports of official changes at the Com-mercial National and the Utah Na-tional; but these will materialize or not at the directors' meetings, which, according to working shead which. according to routine, should be held next Tuesday, Jan. 21.

PRISONER IN A CAVE-IN

Pat Hays. Serving on Chain Gang, Has Narrow Escape This Morning.

Pat Hays, a city prisoner serving 25 days for vagrancy, had a narrow escape from a horrible death this morning while at work on the chain gang up City Creek canyon. It is regarded as little short of miraculous that Hays scaped with no broken bones.

He was at work with other prisoners He was at work with other prisoners digging out gravel from a bank and quite a tunnel had been dug when suddenly there was a cave in and tons of graval and rock fell toward the man. He had no time to get out of the way and was almost completely covered by the slide. Guards and prisoners rushed to his assistance and worked frantically for some time be-fore Hays was released from the load. His head was cut in two or three His head was cut in two or three places, his side bruised and his left leg injured though not seriously. The pa-trol wagon was sent to the scene of trol wagon was sent to the scene of the accident and brought Hays back to the city jail, where he is now nursing his injuries.

GRIDLEY SPRINGS OLD ONE.

Drops His Watch in Theater and Claims He is Robbed.

F. P. Gridley, of the Peacock Coal company, was in an excited frame of mind when he called at nolice headquart. ers this morning and reported he had ers this morning and reported he had been robbed of a \$200 watch and fob. He sisted that he was "touched" at the Sult Lake theater last night. He gave and detectives were at work on the case when Mr. Gridley telephoned to say that he had evidently dropped his watch in the theater, that it had been found and returned to him.

his opinion, would not dare to "squeal" on Sullivan for fear of a sudden and tragic death at the hands of some deserate convict. CHIEF PITT CONFIDENT. When asked about the legal phase of When asked about the legal phase of the case, Chief Pitt said he was confi-dent that a strong case of murder in the first degree would be made against the man. "We do not care at this time to state what evidence we have, but we certainly have something to work on and the man will be convicted all right. We have something all right and I don't "hink he has a chance to escape." RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

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Prest. Cannon Improving ---Word from St. George says that Prest. A. H. Cannon is steadily improving, and ex-pects to return home at the time of the April conference.

Mayor Approves Council Acts-Mayor Bransford is signing the acts passed by the council at last night's session signifying his approval of the same

One Offender Only-Of the 21 samp-les of city milk just analyzed by the city chemist, only one was found to have been watered, and the city food inspector proposes to have the offend-er arrested. All the other samples were fully up to the mark.

Bank Clearings Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$\$25,726.95, as against \$1,807,465.26 for the same day last year. It will be noted that the large difference between the current clearings and those of a year ago, is rapidly lessening, which may be an occasion for gratification.



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HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH-The annual meeting of the stockholders of this com-pany will be held at the office of the company. No. 2) main Street. Say the City, Utah, on Mon-day, Fobruary Std. 1908, at 4 o'clock Photoary Std.





Witness the Clerk of Said Court with Witness the Clerk of Said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 14th day of January A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Bradley, Pischel & Harkness, Attorney for Petitioner.

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