

Victoria Alley This Morning.

TWENTY-ONE ARE ARRESTED

Bail of Each Prisoner Fixed by the Desk Sergeaut at Fifty Dollars -Ten Make Raise,

That Chief of Police McKenzle proposes to clean out the scum of Salt Lake City was again made evident this morning when a cleanup of Victoria alloy and adjacent places where joints abound was made by the pollee. The rald was made by Officers Taylor and Seager shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, acting under orders from the chief, and as a result, 21 vags, thieves and , resorters to houses of ill fame were rounded up and landed in the city jull.

The haul was a big one and will do much toward cleaning out the undesirable element, for among the captured ones are a number of notorious violators of the law. The officers did their work thoroughly and landed everyone except those who made their exit via back windows.

In police parlance, the raid is called a "crib raid." The joints rounded up by the police are frequented by nethe under-world. Other localities, equally as bad, according to popula-tion, will be attended to in due sea-

WHAT WAS UNCOVERED.

When the officers swooped down upon

When the officers swooped down upon the notorious alley, they found a most black men and women, drunkards, "dope" fiends, thieves, robbers and parasites were there in one hetero-seneous mass. White men and black women, white women and black men, with a Jap or two to complete the ugly pleture, is what confronted the min-tors of the law. Bom were in a beastiy state of in-fluence of cocaine or morphine. Some of the women had blood-shot and blackened eyes. All were the a most depraved condition. Drinking, fight-tand screaming was their pastime. Twe Josie Russell and W. J. McKen-se is better known as "Candy Bill." Why be so the chocolate variety of the is of the chocolate variety of the of the chocolate variety of the negro.

LANDED IN JAIL.

LANDED IN JAIL. After they were landed in jail, Josle sang out to Bill: "Say. Candy, mah honey, what did dey all do t'you-all?" "Candy" did not deign to answer. An-other one screamed out: "What fo' did dey go an' grab us an' let a lot ob other ingans go fo'. "Don arrival at police headquarters the ball of each prisoner was fixed by the desk sergeant at \$50. Ten of them managed to "get the money" from their male companions who suc-ceded in being elsewhere when the raid was made.

UNSAVORY ROSTER.

UNSAVORY ROSTER. Following are the names given by the prisoners: O. Hasse, Jap, charged with resorting to a house of ill fame; Ruby Raymond, W. Glimer, D. T. O'Laughlin, Bud Hayden, E. Easter, Nether, W. J. McKenzle, Maud Mon-tel, Julia Griggs and Marlon Delacey. This precious aggrogation with be arraigned before Judge Whitaker to-morrison morning on various charges, Some will probably be sent to jadl while others will be given a few hours in which to leave the city.



will necessitate the election of a new chairman. At the "American" club meeting last night D. C. Dunbar, who showed symp-toms some time age of being about to receive something handsome from the sity council committer on street signs, was duly elected president. Mr. Dun-ber achieved fame receatly as a "per-suader" who falled to persuade the raf-fied "American" party city council-men to take off their ruffles and stay a while with the coyots faction of the party, then attempting under Mr. Se-fiti to dictate policies. Frank R, Christensen will fill the place left vacant in the "American" party city committee, through the de-party city for contectary. He takes to a fried and frienceed Mormon diet much more kindly than did "Sampete," having been a member of the old Lib-eral party and of the present "Ameri-can" party side its organization. Af-ter playing the role of an "aiso waked" for office twice, he has served since Jan. 1, 1996, as clerk of the board of public works under an "American" party appointmen.

of public works under an "American" party appointment. The secondary officers of the "Am-crican" club show decidedly that three limes rebuffed, the coyote clique can still name an officer or two. Besides Mr. Duubar, erstwhile persuader, there is William Nelson, persuader, for vice-president, A. J. Weber, persuader, for second vice-president; Ben B, Hay-wood, persuader, third vice-president; Frank B. Christensen, secretary, and Joo, R. Hancock, treasurer, Jake Raleigh was nominated as a trustee. Goo, E. Hancock, treasurer, Jake Raleigh was nominated as a trustee, but was snowed under with a total of 11 votes in his favor. Successful nom-inees as trustees were Ben, S. Rives, P. E. Connor, Thomas Watkins, Barney Quiun and Rudoiph Alff. The omission of Jake is significant, as even the duli-er members of the party are coming to understand how heavy a load he is to carry. carry

IDEAL OUTING.

State Normal Faculty as Guests at the Stewart Ranch.

The faculty of the state normal trainng school were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. William M. Stewart, all last week. at the Siewart ranch in Provo canyon. about 15 miles beyond Kamas. It was a delightful outing, unmarred by any untoward incident. The party left Salt Lake on Monday morning by train for Park City, taking stages thence to Provo canyon, where they arrived the same evening. Prof. Stewart arranged Provo canyon, where they arrived the same evening. Prof. Stewart arranged for the party a program for each day's recreation, and it worked admirably. An excursion to "Inspiration Point" was first taken, in order to get a good view of the valley. Nevt day the party in three groups collected the flora of the river-bed, the valley, and the mountain tops. The specimens were all brought to camp and classified, the grass of parnassus and the mountain harebell being voted the most beautiful, though the carnine gilla, the geranium, the aconite, the spheralcia, or wild holly-hock, the erlegonum, and the rock rose received almost equal admiration. That evening a great bonfire was built, for the nights were cold, and the evening was spent about it in singing and re-citing, and in an old-fashioned eandy-pulling. Next day all went raspberrying and chicken hunting, securing a good supply of both; and the afternoon din-ner amid the great pines and quaking-asp groves near the very headwaters of the Prove among some of the grand-

pate in a trip so full of beauty, novelty and inspiration.

and inspiration. That evening a dancing siciable with refreshments was given to the party by Mr. and Mis. C. B. Stewart in their summer home on the ranch. The day following was spent in visiting the vari-ous parts of the great farm, which com-prises about 1.500 acres of choice moun-toin and walky land a good deal of it

cell wooded.

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county attorney as the law requires. Four of the defendants were fined and two of the cases are still pending in court

court. The peach crop is now coming on the market but will be very light. The building season has commenced, and I have directed, pointed out trees, and assisted nurserymen and other people to cut something like 40,000 buds of the choicest of apple, pear and cherry trees for propagation which I had marked in different orchards in differ-ent parts of the county as extra choice. marked in different orchards in differ-ent parts of the county as extra choics, both in quality as well as in bearing. And I can report to the nurserymen's credit that they are getting more ex-act and careful in their budding and their selection of birds from good choice bearing trees more so every year. It could the nurserymen a good deal more is he as exact and execut

REACHES COURT

Bank Book and Got

Money.

One Did.

BOOK CLAIMED TO BE STOLEN.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY.

Mrs. Addie Fairchild Sentenced to Six Months in State Prison. Mrs. Addie Fairchild appeared be

ANOTHER ODDITY.

Manitou Hotel Guests Do Not Know

Whom to Pay.

The guests at the Manitou hotel are

a seemwhat of a quandary as to thether or not they can pay their bills o Mrs. Jessie D. La Forgee, the pro-rictess of the hotel, as several of them

\$605 claimed to be due Mrs. Sanborn fo

oney loaned to Mrs. La Forgee. The itter claims that the suit is nothing

at spite work as she gave her note fo te money and the note is payable in hree years from last F bruary, bance it not due yet. She has turned the mat-r over to an attorney and expects to

SUITS TRANSFERBED.

the money beings.

bul more to be so exact and careful a the selection of buds and sending an sometimes eight or 10 miles to men sometimes eight or 10 miles to cut buds instead of going out and cut in their nurseries. It will not show much now, but in three or four years after this when the trees start to hear, then it will show for itself, and what man of any sense would not gladly puy an extra five cents for a tree when he could be guaranteed the tree was frue to name, and the bud it spring from was cut from an extra choice bearing tree. All of which is most respectfully submitted as my report for the month

submitted as my report for the manih of August, 1907.

NEWTON CASE AGAIN.

fifth's bank in the name of Josephine E. Fisher. The money was deposited on Aug. 20, 1905, but it is alleged that the National Bank of the Republic has the woman's deposit book together with an order purported to have been signed by the woman which directs the money to be paid to Elmer E. Comer. Atty, William Newton, accused of rewiving stolen property, was arraigned afore Judge Whitaker, sitting for Judge Dichl, in the criminal division of the city court this morning. New-ton entored a plea of not guilty, and the case was continued without date.

UTAH LIGHT WILLING TO DICKER WITH CITY.

It is alleged that the woman claims the deposit book was taken from her house without her knowledge or con-sent, and that she has never parted with the title to it or the money. Plain-tiff asks that the court decide to whom the money belongs The Utah Light & Railway company has made a proposition to the council which will be gone over in a commit-ter meeting in the near future. The traction corporation will relinquish all rights to regulate the city's use of wa-ter in Cottonwood canyon deeded to the city by the company by the 1905 fran-chise. If the city will pass extension franchises which have been sought by the company for some time. The 1905 franchise provents the city from using the water of Cottonwood creek for any purposes other than in connection with municipal properties and utilities. Thus the city can not generate electricity for street lighting or other purposes similar to the practices of the company. If the proposed agreement goes through the city will be able to use the water for any purposes or purposes it desires. The Utah Light & Rallway company Arrs. Addle Farming appeared fore Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court and plead-ed guilty to the charge of criminal con-duct and was sentenced to six months in the state prison. The main in the case is already serving his time in prison for the offense.

SECRETARY NOT CHOSEN.

Manufacturers and Merchants' Association Directors Fail to Appoint.

nave been garnisheed in connection with a suit brought by Mary F. San-born against Mrs. La. Forgee and will be required to pay their money into court. The suit was brought to recover The Manufacturers and Merchants' ssociation failed to elect a secretary and manager to replace C. O. Harris, at the meeting last night of its board of directors. A number of applications were considered, but no appointment was announced. A large attendance was present, and it was decided to back any movement towards a full in-vestigation of present conditions. No subscription was offered the Real Estate association's fund however, on the grounds that this association ought really to rank as a co-defendant in any investigation, and ought to be asked to explain the high rents while other evidences of the upward market are being considered. The grand jury in-vestigation was favorably commented upon and President Hewicit saild after the meeting that he hoped the grand jury would go clear to the bottom of the entire situation, and that he ihought much good would come from such a general commercial house clean-ing. "We will aid the jury in every possible way." he said, in explaining the attitude of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, which was orwas announced. A large attendance the meantime the boarders who have not been garnisheed are busy dodging the deputy sheriff so that they won't be compelled to pay their money into court. Two suits were today transferred from the district court of Wasatch Merchants' association, which was or-ganized years ago to foster Utah in-dustries, plan "get acquainted" meet-ings, and gather data on the state's resources to place before prospective investors

six cases reported to the court and against them for high bonors. Probably their biggest victory was that over the famous boys' band of Indianapolis which consists of sixty skilled perform-ers. The Indianapolis boys won the

which consists of sixty skilled perform-ers. The Indianapolis boys won the world's championship of boys' bands at the World's fair at St. Louis, but they were no match for the band from this city. At a c ucert given in Indianapo-lic, Aug. 54, the boys played before a packed house. At the close of their performance their auditors jumped to their feet waving handkerchiefs and shouting lustily. Such an ovation was never given any organization in that city. The papers were full of praise of the little fellows from Utah. Among the listeners on this memora-ble evening was a manager of a lerge theater in New York. After listening to the Sait Lake band he engaged it for a week's appearance at his theater. The boys will play in Chicago, going from that city to Buffale by steamer across the great lakes, and then up in-to Canada as far as Toronto. They will come back down through the New England states filling an enzagement at Boaton and then to New York where

will come back down through the New England states filling at engagement at Roston and then to New York, where they will fill the week's engagement at one of the large theaters in that city. They will also appear at Coney Island and at the Jamestown fair. They will then go direct to Washington, D. C., where they will play before President Roosevelt. Then they will proceed to Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Omn-ha, and back to Denver, the last stop on the return trip. They will reach this city about the middle of October with flying colors. Sait Lake and Utah is getting no end of favorable notice and publicity through the boys' band. A royal welcome is awaiting the nwaiting A DECK welcome the youngsters wherever they go.

BOY RUN OVER.

Newspaper Carrier Rides Into a Sprinkling Wagon on Second West.

William W. Grace, a 12-year-old newspaper carrier, was severely and perhaps fatally injured last evening by being run over by a sprinkling cart. The accident occurred at Second South and Second West street, as ond South and Second West street, as the boy was delivering papers on a wheel. He was behind a moving van, and as the big wagon stopped to avoid collision with the sprinkler, young Grace turned wound the van and ran directly into the other wagon. He was thrown under one of the wheels, which passed over his back, inflicting serious injuries. The boy was taken home by passersby, and while he was conscious it is forred that he was conscious it is feared that he was hurt internally,

MAYOR WONN TAKE IT.

Ezra Thompson Declines to Be Reimbursed on His Fine.

Mayor Bransford today disapproved of the resolution of Councilman Black providing for the appropriation of \$200 to former Mayor Ezra Thompson to reimburse the latter for the fine im-pused upon him for contempt of court in connection with the Big Cottonwood water suit brought against the city by the Progress company. Mayor Thomp-son informed Mayor Bransford today that he would not accept the money der any circumstances, hence the lat. ter deemed it unwise to approve the ap-propriation and the city is \$200 ahead. All other matters passed upon by the council last night were approved by the nayor Loday

FOR REASONABLE PRICES.

Citizens Will Organize Independent Supply Association-All May Join.

A movement to start a co-operative association in this city to handle the neces-saries of life at a reasonable cost to consumers, will crystalize tomorrow even-ing, at the Wilson hotel, where a number of citizens will meet to organize the Saft Lake Co-operative association. The capital stock is to be \$60,000 in non-asses-sable shares at 31 per share. This scheme has now been on foot for some five or six menths, at the instance of several well known railroad men; but they are by no means the only ones interested, for citizens in allied and other lines of busi-cess are taking hold of the movement determined to push it forward to success-ful completion. "Reasonable prices" is the promoters' by-word. ociation in this city to handle the neces-

You will find that her preference is for McDonald's Dutch Chocolates. She takes to them naturally.

> INDICTMENT SERVED ON SENATOR BORAH ET AL. Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 4.—The indictmen-returned last April by federal gran-lury against Senator William E. Born and other prominent men, charging em-spiracy to defruid the United States was served on defendants today. By sides Senator Borah the indictment in cludes Frank Martin, attorney genera of Idaho, under the Steunenberg an ministration. James T. Barker in Sumner G. Moon under the Steunen berg administration, James T. Barker in sumner G. Moon under the Steunen berg administration, James T. Barker in sumner G. Moon under the Steunen berg administration, James T. Barker in filling in Wisconsin, John I. Wells, P trick II. Downs, John Kinkaid, Lon M. Pritchard, William Sweet, Albert Palmer, Horace S. Rand. The nam of John Doe and Richard Roe, who true names to the grand jury are u known, also appear in the Indictment It is charged by the Indictment u these persons entered into an unle ful conspiracy in September, 1901, a various times thereafter, to secure fraadulent entry, timber lands in Ba county, Idaho. Senator Borah has manded separate trial, which has ba accorded him. The date of the in will be set today and trial jury dra The government's case will be o thered by M. C. Burch of Denver, S. R. Ruch of Omalia. Special are ants to the attorney general, rej ants to the autorney general, rej ants to the autorney general red **BEFORE COURT**

Anna Iva Wallace. Complaining Witness, Tells Her Story.

SPENCÈR CASE

The case of Samuel G. Spencer was begun this afternoon before Judge Whitaker. Attorney A. A. Duncan and S. E. Thurman represented the defendant. The prosecution is in the hands of Job Lyon, assistant county attorney, who asked that all auditors be sent from the room.

attorney, who asked that all auditors be sent from the room. The first witness was Anna iva Wal-lace, the complaining witness. She is fifteen years old and a resident of Granger. Her mother is a cousin of the defendant. The girl testified that she was working in the Ensign Knitting factory, of which the defendant was manager. She had been boarding with her sister, who is attending school in this city. About four months and a half ago, on account of the illness of her sister, who had to return to her home, she tendered her resignation to Mr. Spencer. It was then that he said the witness, invited her to make her home at his house. She told him she would have to see hor mother first. To the mother Mr. Spencer said the child was parfectly safe under his root. The witness narrated that she went to live at the Spencer home, and that she was invited by Mr. Spencer to share a bed with him and one or an-other of his daughters at different times. Sometimes the daughters were asked to occupy other beds. This continued until the week of Aug. 14. when she testified that the statutory offense, the basis of the charge, was committed. At press time the witness was under cross-axamination. S. R. Ruch of Omaha. Special assist-ants to the attorney general, repre-senting the department of justice, who relieve dist. Atty. N. M. Ruick m these cases. Ruick will act in an ad-visory capacity.

H. C. Hoffman has gone to Mon-tana on a week's business, A. E. Lawrence and wife have gone east to be absent three months. J. M. Hamilton has gone to Deep Creek on mining business.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The sale is now going on or the "Prince of Pilsen" which for the "Prince of 1 opens Friday night. The full set of costumes for "Robin

The full set of costumes for "Noon Hood" has arrived from San Francisco and all the company are delighted with them. Mr. Pyper says that it would take a microscope to reveal the fact that they had ever been worn. The opening occurs next Wednesday afternoon. Orpheum-With the arrival of the

Hampshire.

Kinsons, who give one of the best acts recently witnessed on the Orphe-um stage, and the retirement of the "grand opera" lady, who gave one of the other kind, the entire bill is now giving strong satisfaction. 218 South Main. HONEST WORK

Grand-Tonight sees the final pre-sentation of "The Chorus Girl" by the Della Pringle company. Tomorrow night's bill will be "The Light-house Robbery."

GOOD GROCERY AND MEAT BUSI-ness, will rent cheap. John Taylor, 51 W. 5th South Street. Reason for selling. Laric-Mr. Donnellan's bill of in-ternational vaudeville is attracting good business and well pleased audi-ences this week. sickness.

HELP WANTED.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. EXPERIENCED DELIVERY Christensen's Store, 675 South OWT Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961, Fifth East Street.

afternoon.

a week's business trip to Port-----

J. P. Cahoon, a prominent business man of Bingham, accompanied by his wife, is at the Windsor hotel for a brief visit.

Mrs. E. B. Wells, editor of the Wo-man's Exponent, has returned from a visit of several weeks to her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. W. Woods, in Idaho, greatly benefited by the trip.

PERSONALS.

Rev. R. G. McNiece has returned rem a three weeks' trip to New

Hon. W. W. Riter left this noon

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Coop left on the overland limited at noon today for Chicago. Mrs. Coop will enter the University of Chicago, specializing in the Romance languages. Mr. Coop will return immediately to enter upor his duties at the University of Utah.

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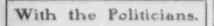
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RESERVATION NEWS.

S. M. Barlow Returns from Ulntah District-Country Prosperous.

S. M. Barlow returned this morning from a business trip to Vernal and the Uintah country. He says that part of . the state is growing very fast, now that the reservation has been thrown open. New settlers are constantly coming in. The government is expending \$250,000 in The government is expending \$250,000 in the construction of iringating canals. It is possible now to grow \$5 bushels of wheat to the acre there. The Indians are quiet and orderly. Government offi-cials are not permitting the sale of il-quor to them. There are only a few soldlars left at Fort Duchesne. Mr. Barlow believes it is just as well to maintain a military post there, for a while longer anyhow, or until the coun-try is better settled. The season has been very favorable to heavy crops on account of the precipitation, and in gen-eral the prospect is considered promis-ing.



With the Politicians. Willard Hanson. Republican city chairman, will call the Republican city committee together this week, for the purpose of arranging a date for the city convention, and electing a campaign committee. Mr Hanson, it is declared,



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from the district count of Wasatch county to the United States district court. They are similar in character, the Castle Peak Asphait Mining com-pany is defendant in both is-sues, while one plaintiff is F. R. Moore and the other is Cato-line Veitman. The change of ju-risdiction is made at the instance of defendant company on the grounds of non-residence. It being a California corporation. The actions were brought by complainants, in advertising pat-ents on asphalt claims sought to be secured by defendant, the lands in ques-tion being located in Wasatch county, Utah. Utah.

COURT NOTES.

Christopher Winberg was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Arm-strong today from Klersten Winberg on the ground of desertion. They were matried in Norway in 1868 and defendant deserted plaintiff in 1902 and has ever since refused to live with him. with him.

The further hearing of the divorce case of George W. Jewett against Christena J. Jewett was postponed in-definitely yesterday afternoon by Judge Morse. The defendant had just com-menced her evidence when her attorney asked leave to amend her cross-com-plaint and the request was granted and trial continued without date. of the Provo among some of the grand-st mountain scenery in the west, was a feature that cannot be forgotten by hose fortunate enough ever to partici-

In the case of David Burgstrom against J. A. Raleigh, judgment was rendered yesterday afternoon by Judge Ritchie in favor of defendant. The action was brought to recover \$700 alleged to be due on the purchase price of one-half interest in a saloon at 472 west Socond South street. The court found that there was nothing due Burg-strom and hence rendered judgment in favor of defendant.

in and valley land, a good deal of it able, several hundred acres being al-ady under irrigation, and some of it Suit has been filed in the district court by James Courtney against James L. Hamilton and Ralph Guthrie to re-cover 500 shares of stock in the from Biossom Consolidated Mining company of Provo, which he alleges defendants wrongfully took from him. In the event that the stock cannot be recovered, judgment is asked for its value, \$550, and also for \$100 as damages, cell wooded. A visit to a large beaver dam up the ver was next undertaken. Many les-ma from animal life were obtained on observation of the various birds ad animals which abound in that re-lon. The party returned to the city a Saturday evening.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Ernest Bolen, 15-Year-Old Boy, Thrown from a Buggy.

Ernest Bolen, a 15-year-old boy, was run down by an auto, while driving in a buggy near Twelfth South and West Temple street, yesterday afternoon. He was thrown from the vehicle to the ground and was severely cut and brulsed in the mix up. The cut and bruised in the mix up. The driver of the finachine has not yet been apprehended, though the sheriff's office is busy trying to find out who he is and the number of his machine. Persons who have occasion to travel by the neighborhood where the acci-dent happened are daily in danger of mishap from the speeding practises of auto drivers, and the officers are of auto drivers, and the officers are termined to put a slop to the men-

HORTICULTURAL REPORT.

Inspector Sorensen Files His Statement for August.

County Horticultural Inspector John . Sorensen as filed the followingreport of the work done in his department during the month of August: partment during the month of August: In the month of August: In the month of August the deputy inspectors worked half time, making a total of 94 days work. There were visited and inspected 681 places where trees are grown. There were out down 801 trees, about 65 per cont for pear blight, balance for foot rot or crown gall, and extreme cases of woolley aphle. There were condemned to be cut down hereafter, 308 trees. There were 202 notices served to clean up and cut out pear blight. There were

PRESTON GETS FIVE YEARS.

Before Judge Whitaker this morn-

hearing and was held to the district

investors.

state prison.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$980,040.28 as against \$652,460.27 for the same day last year. ing, Frank Preston, charged with

grand larceny, walved preliminary Admitted to Membership-The following resident coll ge graduates have just been admitted to membership in the University club: O. W. Ott, M. E. Cornell, '03; Walter L. Moss, Michigan School of Mines, B. S. and E. M., '99

hearing and was held to the district court. He is accused of stealing from the residence of J. S. Bennett, \$200 worth of jewelry. He was orig-inally charged with burglary, but a new complaint, alleging grand lar-ceny, was filed. In default of \$5,000 ball, he was committed to the cus-tody of the sheriff. H. Hackett, charged with battery, was fined \$20. A. W. Beam, accused of driving a coal wagon on the side walk, pleaded guilty and was assessed \$1. Gearge Pope, convicted of im-proper conduct, will pay a fine of \$10 or languish in the city fail day for dollar. Italian Being Deported-Immigration Injoector Longley and Deputy Sheriff Wilson of Ogden will leave for New York Sunday next in charge of Pietro Maretto, an Italian who has become a public charage, and who is to be deported.

"The Street" May Bury Her-Noth-Ing had been heard this afternoon, from the relatives of Georgie Harris, the woman whom W. H. Bray shot and killed on Commercial street, Sat-urday afternoon; and unless some word is received pratty soon, it is un-derstood that "the street" will give her a good burlal. Jounie Street, charged with assault Jointle Street, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon William Prattar, pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Sept. 16 for hearing. Preston appeared before Judge Arm-strong of the district court this after-noon and pleaded guilty. After making a statement to the effect that he was addreted in the order that he was

New Meat Company-The Toosle New Meat Company—The Toosle Meat and Storage company of Toosle City filed a copy of its articles of in-corporation with the secretary of state today. Its capital stock is \$2,000, civided into shares of the par value of \$10 each. W. J. Clark is presi-dent; Gustave Anderson, vice prosi-dent; U. S. Cline, secretary and mon-ager; W. H. Anderson, treasurer, In addition to the meat basiness the com-pany will also conduct a restaurant will also conduct a restaurant

In Favor of Third Term-Gov. Cuthas again been called upon to ex-is his views as to a third term for sident Roosevelt. A letter was redved at the governor's office today om C. M. Van Hamm, manaring eli-ar of the New York World, asking the overnor's opinion in the matter, Secy. Willard Done answered for the gov-ernor by sending a copy of a former letter by the governor on the same subject in which he states that under in favor of a third term for the president.

AMERICAN SUPPLY, 128 WEST IST South, 15 girls wanted, no experience

BLOOD POISON

May be either hereditary or con-tracted. The former causes ec-zema, rheumatic pains, scrofula, etc. The latter begins with a small pimple, followed by sores in the mouth and threat, which have the appearance of white patches, spots or sores on the bedy, face or screlp, failing hair and eyebrows, and later on oth-er terrible symptoms, such as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, eac-cerous growths, decayed bones and fiesh. WHE OVERCOMES IT IN 90 DAYS. Symptoms dusappear in 1 to 3

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NERVOUS DEBILITY

Do you feel that you are not he man you once were? Do you tired in the morning y exhausted? Is your h me? Is your memory failing? o you have difficulty in con-nirating your thoughts? Do ou notice a loss of ambitian? you suffer from any or all of above symptome you act. 39 If you suffer from any or all of the above symptoms you cer-tainly do not desire to remain, so. What you want is to be made strong and vigorous men-taily, as nature intended. WE CURE IT IN 20 TO 80 DAYS. Quick results, lasting ones.

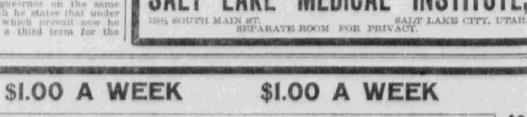
VARICOCELE This is an enlarged condition of the clus (usually more noticeable on the ft side), caused by bumps, bicycle ding, etc. In time it such a man's hysical and menial strength if neg-ered.

that or complete absolut of the trated strains and the injudicious use of in-strainents, such as sounds. WE CURE 17 IN 16 DAYE, by absorption. No pain, no operation WE CURE IT IN 5 DAYS. by absorption, without pain.

\$1.00 A WEEK

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The Salt Lake City Bays' band is making a decided hit throughout the eastern states according to reports reaching this city. The boys left this city July 19, and have already station a mational reputation. They have met and heat numerous hands pitted

lighways. The accident of last night when a boy was run over by an auto at Twelfth South and Main streets is at tweatch south and ann arreets in only one of several recently and new that the county commissioners have passed an ordinance limiting the speed of the machines to 15 miles per hour the sheriff property to patral the high-ways near the city where most of the fast driving is going on and any per-son who violates the ordinance will be vecently arrested and rank on an

speeding of automobiles on the public

be promptly arrested and made an ex-----

PROMOTE SEWER USAGE.

The state board of health proposes to inaugurate a movement throughout the state to promoto the adoption of sewerage systems. Inspector Clark remaraked this morning, that there

were many towns where the use of sewerage systems was becoming an imperative necessity, and something must be done along this line to pre-serve the public health,

MAKING IMMENSE HIT.

