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various methods of frost fighting are also furnished by the bureau upon re-quest. In addition to arranging to secure the frost warnings, the orchardist should secure a reliable thermometer and expose it in the coldest part of his orchard. The frost warnings are generally issued during the morning, but occasionally during the afternoon or evening. When a frost warning is re-ceived, some one should remain on duty the following night to occasionally inspect the thermometer. When the temperature drops to within a few degrees of the danger point the water should be turned into the orchard or the smudge fires started and kept going until the danger from frost has named. As a rule the frost has passed. As a rule these pro ventive measurements will not be required more than four or five times during a season and it is certain that the increased yield of fruit, as a re-sult of the protection, will pay several times over for the labor and material expended. Where smudge fires are used, small piles of moist straw, manure or other material should be manufactor other material should be placed at frequent intervals throughout the orchard. These, when lighted, will produce a dence cloud of smoke and vapor, which serves as a screen to pre-vent the loss of heat by radiation and as a barrier between the chilled buds and a sudden application of heat after sunrise. The reference is head of the bar of the set of t sunrise. The tesperature is also held up in a small degree as a direct result up in a small degree as a direct result of the fires and to a greater extent as a result of the liberation of latent the condensation of the va-

por, Irrigation is one of the best methods of protecting the buds from frost. Wa-ter has a very high specific heat and cools much more slowly than dry soil. The water should be turned on, if prac-ticable, the day before the frost is expected and allowed to run until the soli is thoroughly moistened. In addition to the water in the soil holding the heat, the added moisture which is given to the air reduces the loss of heat by cadiation and serves to raise the dew point. The object in raising the dew point in both the smudge fire and ir-rigation methods is to secure condensation above the freezing point, there by securing dew instead of frost. This condensation liberates the latent heat of the vapor and serves to retard a further fall in the temperature.

PATENTS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- Patents issued, Litah-Andrew P. Anderson, Milburn, rotary engine. Wyoming-William R. Wilcox, Sara-

tona, means for operating hatchway



It was at the same moment that in the g and cheviot shirt waist goods, French immense expanse of show windows which no other western city, and but few eastern cities can equal, the shir-red silk curtains were drawn up, displaying an array of elegant silk gowns, slik and wash fabrics, Easter silk hats, shoes, gloves, laces, and various other articles of attire and the making of attire that go so far to gladden the feminine heart. Such window dressing as was evidenced here showed the highest skill and taste in selection, grouping and general display and spoke emphatically in commendation of the management's wisdom in selecting dressers who ar artists in this line. Those vast plate glass windows can be selecting seen for a long distance up and down street and will prove a valuable and drawing card for the institution. Then the burnished bronze work overhead and above, reflecting with brilliancy the rays of the sun, will alone suggest to the pedestrian at a distance that there must be a profusion of textile

wealth within. The crowds surged in and quickly spread all through the ground floor, and flowed over downstairs into the still more spacious basement floor, as martial strains from the First infantry band of 25 pieces floated up and through the building from the lower Unpleasant crowing and jostling were expected, but so well were the crowds handled that there were no un-pleasant experiences. The manage-ment had thoughtfully omitted to put in the stools yesterday, which gave more room to move around in, and which prevented any jam. The airy spaciousness was one feature of the place that elicited much favorable com-ment, as there is no appearance of mark so many stores; and by the economical, yet sufficiently capacious ar-rangement of the shelves, counters and working fixtures, there is all the space desired given, without crowding or packing in. In fact, the furnishings and fittings of the Keith-O'Brien department store is without an equal west of St. Louis. About every wooden partment store are without an equal signed mahogany handsomely set off and enriched by French plate glass and mirrors of many sizes and styles. The cash and packing departments are completely furnished with all of the latest, best and most approved equip-ment for doing business, and so located as to transact the same with neat-ness and dispatch. Pnoumatic tubes are used in place of cash boys and girls and carriers. These tubes run from every counter, carrying cylindrical boxes to the cashier's desk on the ground floor, and the change is brought back like lightning. This is the fastest system of cash carrying yet invented, and is for the first time introduced here. Then purchases are wrapped up at the counters where they are made so that customers are given a prompt attention not to be found elsewhere. This will be highly pleasing to purchaswho often become very tired of ers. waiting for cash boys who stop to gossip and play while on their er-

The floral display at the Keith-O'Brien opening added vastly to the beautiful general effects, and consisted in an extensive array and artistic pro-fusion of potted plants, trees, 600 potted palms and Easter lilies, 1,000 yards of smilax, 1,000 yards of plumosa, and in immense quantity of roses and carnations. At the entrance to the apartment where were to be seen the costliest of imported fabrics, was no", an immense horseshoe of cut flowers containing the words, "Good Luck" in

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> nevelty pique, colored dotted swisses, imported slik batistes, French and Per-sian slik batistes, and many other artis of ladies' wear that will be fashionable the coming season. The outfitting department for men women occupies the southeastern part of the main floor. Here may be found in elegant drawers and cases, an

ndless display of neckwear, without maving to wait for boxes to be opened to show off the goods also an endlesy array of men's holsery, underwear col-lars, cuffs, scarf pins, canes and every-thing else a man may need to make him look nice and presentable. A manufacturing department con-

nected with this section, makes men's shirts, ladies' shirt waists, tailor made collars and belts, and takes orders for kid gloves. Next comes the shoe department, with revolving leather chairs, convenient for both customer and clerk; and in this department will be found the latest and best footwear for wor-men and children. The millinery, suit and ladies' underwear department oc_{γ} cupies the west side of the main floor. Here are to be found an exquisite col-lection of ladies' spring hats, including hats from the best shops of Paris and New York. The assortment and variety em like a lovely maze, and the ladies go into ecstacles over the sight. Every taste may be suited here.

Then there is the suit department where there is a very large assortment of ladies' suits of the finest fabrics and texture, so taking that many of them will be server the stream of the will be seen on the streets following the Lenten season. Here is likewise a rare collection of silk waists, all-over lace waists, figured chiffons, wash chiffons and other styles of waists to suit any. body and everybody. There is a re-markable collection and display of lin-gerie at the southwest section, including every form and feature of this goods from the most inexpenlass of sive to the costllest styles, and includ-ing bridal outfits worth a fortune. The department includes silk petticoats and the daintiest of infant equipment; and then there is a wilderness of silk and velvet ribbons in all colors, sizes and quality in satin, taffeta, ingrain, moire antique, gauze and fancy ribbons. A specially beautiful article is a ribbon of satin with embossed flowers in vel-

The lace department may be found at the right of the south entrance with aces of every pattern and style made, including duckess and point and the costliest of the hand made article down to the wood fibre braids and inexpensive to the wood thre braids and inexpensive laces. In the art department are softa pillows of all sizes, patterns, and prices, hand embroidered dollies, scarfs, Bat-tenberg pieces, and a thousand and one other articles that go to make up a beautifully furnished home. The hostery department is a most attractive feature of this great establishment Everything new and valuable in this line may be found here. There is white bose in silk and cotton, black laces, brilliant lisles, tans and Dolly Vardens. The stock of ladies' gloves fills over 200 drawers, and these articles are in kid, and other fabrics, may be found an fabrics. and close silk by Immenso array of neckwear, handkerchiefs and veilings in many classes of these beautiful goods. The notions department and the toilet department contain everything necessary in the way of findings, such as buttons, belts, combs, stick pins, while the display of brushes, cosmetics, perfumes, note pe-per and other articles usually carried only in a drug store, is a very full and complete one

The linen department is located at



The dressmaking department is also

ocated on the basement floor, a large, light and airy department with 25 girls

actively employed; and the reception room is elegantly appointed and in strict keeping with the other features of the estably hment.

ODD FELLOWS EXCURSION

A fair sized but appreciative audience assembled last evening in Barratt hall to listen to the sweet music discoursed by 3 youths from the University of Colorado. The company comprised a mandolin and guitar club, a double quartet of glee singers, and a banjo soloist. The numbers were all enthusiastically encored, and upwere all enthusiastically encored, and up-on the third recall of the quartet the tenor soldst gave a nearo dancing step that was much appreciated. The boys were out for a good time, and as this spirit took with the audience, everyone present seemed to enjoy it. The program included "Here's to Colorado," "In a Cozy Corner," "Bugle Song." "Spanish Silhou-ettes," plantation melodies, banjo solos, etc. At the close pheers were given for the University of Utah, the L. D. S. university and the University of Colo-rado.

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MEDICOS MEET. Exclude Newspaper Men and Discuss

Diseases of the Liver.

The Salt Lake Medical society held its regular meeting last night in the parlors of the Commercial club, where the features of the evening were the exclusion of all rpresentatives of the press, the hauling over the coals of a member charged with advertising himself and a paper by Dr. Union Worth-ington on the abscess of he liver. The morning papers revenged themselves today for being shut out, by printing burlesque reports of the meeting. burlesque reports of the meeting. Hereafter, the secretary will furnish the press with such information as is to be given out, and care will be taken that in future reports of papers read, the papers no longer confound the pyloric valve with the larynx, or the cerebellum with the peritoneum

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for a summer and Clyde Fitch's rural play entitled "Lover's Lane" will be seen here for the first time tonight.

. . . The sale of seats at the Grand for Maltese's new play entitled "The wrong Mrs. Appleton" is now going on. The engagement opens Thursday night.

A glance inside the Grand last night suggested that everyone who was not it the Keith-O'Brien opening had massed himself or herself on the inter-lor of the popular priced play house. The attraction was the old-time Barlow minstrels, an organization that now sails without the man who founded it but one that still presents a clever show. The company is specially strong in its variety acts, the Roman ax work of the two experts being the best in that line ever seen here. One of the end men is clearer the other and men is clever, the other rather radiocre. Some of the singing was exclient, but the orchestral playing could not be ranked very high. Other fea-tures, such as the dancing and the juggling work elicited immense applaus -,

the Third distri ourt afternoon. In the first case George L Russell, sought separation from his his wife, Lilly, on the ground that she was insane at the time of their marriage, when the ceremony was performed at Ouray, Colo., Feb. 13, 1899. Mrs. Russell is now an inmate of the asylum at

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HIS WIFE INSANE. For This Reason George Russell

Asks for a Divorce.

In the other case Corrine Schaefer, who married Alfred Schaefer, Oct. 5, 1898, in Denver, Colo., alleges extreme cruelty on the part of her husband, who apparently had a weakness for threatening the lives of all who crossed him. In January of last year, she al-leges, he threatened to kill her and then commit suicide. On June 30 of the same year she gave birth to a child which died soon after. The next day, while sick in bed, Mrs. Schaefer avers that her husband shook his fist in her face and made threats to take her life, and that of the doctor who attended

SUPREME COURT CASES.

Two Minor Decisions Handed Down Yesterday Afternoon.

Two decisions were handed down in the supreme court yesterday afternoon which were of minor importance when it came to the legal question involved. In the suit of the Deseret National bank, appellant, vs William Kidman and Ephraim Kidman, an action of reand Ephraim Kidman, an action of re-plevin, involving about 700 head of sheep, the judgment of the district court was reversed and the action re-manded for a new trial.

manded for a new trial. In the case of the estate of John Tasanen, deceased, and the Diamond Coal & Coke company, appellant, vs Utah Savings & Trust company et al, the decision of the lower court was sustained. The appeal was taken from an order of the district court refusing to set aside an order court is the to set aside an order appointing the trust company as administrator of the estate of Tasanen, who was killed in the explosion in the mine of the company two years ago.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-tate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, state of Utah. In the matter of the state of Charles Lambert, deceased. No-ty of the set of the set distribution of Mary A. C. Lambert administrative of the set of Charles hambert, deceased, praying for the set of the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 16th day of April. A. D. 1968, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Coun-ty Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seathereof affixed this 2sth day of March, A. D. 1808. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk. The Utah Savings and Trust O. insteament ination of its complete real state route, of a methodic adopted to secure scoursey, and a no-ity to make good any loss cound by one or man. In its abstracts. and TRUST CO. W. S. McCORNICK, S. H. LTMA

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