

The trial of the case of the State of Utah against Frank Mazza, charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of Joseph Vatrella in this city on the night of Sept. 5, 1905, was concluded in Judge Armstrong's court this afternoon and the matter is now in the hands of the jury.

The evidence in the case was concluded yesterday afternoon and when court opened this morning Dist. Atty. Loofbourow made the opening argument for the state. He contended that the state had proven a case of murder in the first degree, and that the testimony on that matter was conclusive. Even if Vatrella did insult Mrs. Mazza, the attorney for the state argued that Mazza was not justified in shooting him as that would be taking the law

him as that would be taking the law in his own hands. Atty, Newton in his argument con-tended that Mazza was perfectly justi-fied in shooting Vatrella because of the insult to his wife. Not only was he justified because of the insult but he had the perfect right to defend him-self against the assaults of Vatrella who came towards him in a threatening manner. The shooting, he contended, was justifiable and was also in selfwas justifiable and was also in self-

#### MRS. MAAZA'S TESTIMONY,

At the afternoon session of the trial yesterday Frank Mazza, the defenda yesterday Frank Mazza, the defendant, and his wife were the principal wit-nesses. Mrs. Mazza said that Vatrella had insulted her four times, and that on the evening of the shooting he in-sulted her and she went into the house crying and her husband made her tell him what was the matter. She said that he then went across the street to Vatebla's house and she accommanied Vatrella's house and she accompanied

#### DEFENDANT ON STAND.

Mazza said that after his wife told him what Vatrella had done he took the revolver away from her and went over to Vatrella's house. He calle Vatrella several times before the He called to ter came out. After the defendant had asked Vatrella why he had insulted his wife he said the latter made a movement as if reaching in his hip pocket for a gun, whereupon the defendant shot him. He said that he feared he shot him. would be killed, and that was the rea-

### COURT NOTES.

The case of the State of Utah against Albert Allerton, charged with an at-tempted criminal assault, has been con-tinued indefinitely by Judge Armstrong.

Judge' Morse has rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff in the case of T. C. Waltenspiel against Charles M. Lees et al, quieting plaintiff's title to part of lot 1, block 85, plat C, Salt Lake City survey.

The suit of J. A. Largent against Henry Catrow, in which 5,000 shares of the Columbia group of mines in the West Mountain district are involved, has been transferred to the federal

Barney Vogel, a mechanical engineer aged 24 and unmarried, broke his neck in a very peculiar way and with fatal results Saturday evening last, the unfortunate man dying Wednesday evening, at the Holy Cross hospital. He was enjoying himself with a group of young people at his boarding place, 279 west Third South street, and at the

time was standing on the stairs. As he reached over the bannisters to catch at one of the party, he lost his balance and fell over onto the floor be-low. The fail was not over four feet, but Vogel struck on his head, and his feet feet went over against the wall, and slid over onto the floor. When picked up it was found that his neck had been broken, and he was quickly sent by Dr. Mayo, who was summoned, to the Holy Cross hospital. It was ascertained there that it was a fatal case, for the man was paralyzed from the neck down, and could not keep any food on his stomach. When he was fed the food would ferment, gas accumulate, and the Cross hospital.

contents of the stomach would be forced up and out. The patient grad-ually failed, the immediate cause of death being sufficient from the fail-ure of the thoracic muscles to act. Vogel was unconscious until just before he died when for a brief time he re-gained consciousness. His father who lives in Texas has been communicated with, and the body is being held for disposition subject to his order.

# LATE LOCALS.

W. S. McCornick leaves Los Angeles omorrow for this city, and will be home by Monday.

J. F. Grant has returned from Idaho, he reports business as booming in the wire line.

Bishop Spalding is entrusted with the duty of finding a new rector and dean for St. Mark's cathedral, and is after an eastern man.

The last member of the new board of public works to file his bond is Charles P. Brooks, whose bond was filed with Recorder Moreton itoday. The amount of the bond is \$5,000, and the sureties are Col. E. A. Wall and Frank Pierce. Frank Pierce.

No election was held last night for the choice of a captain for the Signal corps, owing to a failure of the official corps, owing to a influre of the official machinery to make the necessary num-ber of turns; so another attempt will be made next Thursday night, by which time it is believed everything will be in readiness.

George M. Cannon, Jr., will leave in company with his grandfather. Hon. Angus M. Cannon, for England, the last of the month, and after a couple of weeks will sail for South Africa on a mission. He will be joined in Eng-land by Elder Foulger of Ogden, and the two will travel and labor together.

The Salvation Army headquarters has been moved from the Board of Trade ng to 19 Commercial street, near First South. Maj. Wills of the Army, who was stationed here 17 years ago, is to be here tomorrow and Sunday from San Francisco, to conduct ser-Flces. The work of installing exhibits The work of installing exhibits of home manufactured goods at the head-quarters of the Ladies' auxiliary of the M. & M. A. is progressing rapidly, and a lady is now in charge, who will ex-plain the purposes of the association to all callers. Manufacturers of the state who wish to place goods in the show who wish to place goods in the show room are requested to communicate with Mrs. Lydia D. Alder, chairman of the committee on exhibits, at 237 Fourth street. President J. E. Cosgriff of the Com-mercial National bank returned this morning from Rawlins, Wyo. He re-ports the sale of a bunch of ewes there at \$6 per head, the highest price ever paid for other than purely fancy sheep in that section. The ewes were wanted for breeding purposes. Mr. Cosgriff for breeding purposes. Mr. Cosgrift says the snow is fairly well off the ranges, so that sheep and cattle have no difficulty in getting at the feed, and the outlook in consequence is very favorable.

Denies Rumor that Contracts for Bur-

John Cort, who has been in the theatrical business on the Pacific coast and through the west for the past 30 years, who is owner of the Northwest Burlesque wheel of which the Lyric theater in Salt Lake is a part is in the city today. He arrived with Mrs. Cort at noon on a flying visit, and will re-

main only till this evening. In addition to his burlesque circuit. Mr. Cort is manager of Florence Roberts, and perhaps in this star his in-terest is now mostly centered. The primere of Miss Roberts In "Ann La-mont" at the Salt Lake Theater at the bordmark of this start and the solution of the second start and the second start at the second start and the second start at the second st beginning of this season will be re-membered, and also her subsequent tour of the east, after several seasons western star. 38.8

as a western star. Mist Roberts, Manager Cort says, is now perfecting her plans for a new play for next season, with which Mr. Cort intends that she shall again visit the east. The "Strength of the Weak" is its title, and it was given a tryout at Denver on the evening of Jan. 27, making a decided hit. making a decided hit.

## PLOT OF THE NEW PLAY.

Mr. Cort says that the plot has to do with the bringing up of an orphan girl by an unscrupulous guardian, who she hates. Finally she falls in love with the man of her choice and the strong scenes come when the identity of her lover, as come when the identity of her lover, as the son of her guardian is made known to her. The play was written by Alice M. Smith of Tacoma, Wash. Max Fig-man is the leading man of the company, and the company as a whole is on the highest order. The scenery, too, is more elaborate than any previous ef-forts, so that Mr. Cort feels that it is the banner undertaking of his career as a manager. a manager.

MAY COME TO SALT LAKE.

As to the plans of Miss Roberts, Mr. Cort says that she will take her play to the coast, show it in San Francisco, and then go direct to New York. On and then go direct to New York. On the way, however, he states that if the Salt Lake Theater has open dates he will drop off here for two nights on account of the fact that Miss Roberts has so many friends here, who would probably like to see her latest effort. He is enthtualastic about its success and looks for a bigger New York hit than was secured last season.

ABOUT THE LYRIC. A rumor has spread through local theatrical circles that the eastern wheel furnishing the burlesque shows to the Lyric was to break its western con-tracts. Mr. Cort denied this, and stat-

tracts. Mr. Cort denied this, and stat-ed that he was now arranging for the season of 1907. "The success of the Lyric theater has

been a surprise to me," he declared. "Salt Lake is turning out as many people to its theaters as is Denver, and we regard our Salt Lake house just as good a paying proposition as a Denver house. It means that Salt Lake is becoming a metropolitan city, and be-coming one mighty fast.

TELLS THE STORY .

"Now I will tell you where that story

ing and departing carriages, the shouts of the drivers, and the merry chatter of the throng at the doors, were quite reminiscent of a scene at the Metro-politan Opera House on a smaller scale. From a box office standpoint it is probable that few seasons have told a more eloquent story, and the receipts certainly shot ahead of anything the savage company drew on its last visit; if they did not reach the \$2,000 mark, they could not have been far from it. Frobably never before in Salt Lake's history have we seen a better rounded \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ORGANIZED LABOR GAMBLING CASES THE MONEY MARKET. New York, Feb. 2.-Close: Prime mercantile paper 4% @5% NOW IN RATE FIGHT IN POLICE COURT. Prime mercantile paper 4% 30% per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 487.25@487.30 for demand and at 483.35@483.99 for 60-day bills, Posted rates, 4841/26488. Commercial bills, 4831/2. Bar silver, 651/2. Mexican dollars, 501/2. Government bonds steady: rail-road bonds irregular. Money on call steady, highest 4/2. lowest 31/2. ruling rate 33/2. last loan 4. closing bid 31/2. of-fered at 4 per cent. Time loans, steady, 60 and 90 days and six months, 41/2 per cent. Officers Saw Games Going on Senators Smoot and Sutherland history have we seen a better rounded rendition of Gounod's immortal work. We have had renditions of "Faust" re-To be Bombarded With Let-And Witnessed the Passing We have had renditions of "Faust" re-peatedly in the past-good, bad and in-different; the two that have lived long-est in the memory of our opera lovers were the presentations by Emma Ab-bott, and by the Emma Juch Opera company in 1890. Juch herself was the Marguerite: Mr. Hedmont sang Faust, and Franz Vetta was the Me-phano. They made a cast unparalleled ters From Individuals. Of Money. INMATES ADMIT PLAYING. SCHEME TO HEAD OFF CHANGE Faust, and Franz Vetta was the Me-phisto. They made a cast unparalleled in those days, and as far as those three figures are concerned, they were per-haps hardly equalled in last night's presentation. But speaking of Mr. Sav-age's presentation of "Faust" in its entirety, and considering its orchestra, chorus, scenery, and mountings with its principals, certainly it has never be-fore been approached on our stage. Cut in Wages Predicted, so Various **Detective Shannon Told Proprietor He** Would be "Raided"-Testimony Unions Are Now Getting Busy Pulling Strings. Of Herald Staff. principals, certainly it has never be-fore been approached on our stage. Mr. Maclennan, a new singer, sang the tille role and scored heavily with his audience. The strictly critical would note an absence of perfect sym-pathy in his tones, but his tenor is full, correct and size on activity in the strictly his

In Judge C. B. Diehl's court yesterday afternoon, the case of the city vs due to have their mail considerably M. H. Wilson, alleged to be proprietor of the Montana' club, or gambling house, charged with gambling, occupied the entire session and was continued until this afternoon. It is believed that the case will be concluded today. The place, alleged to have been run by Wilson, was raided by the police,

says:

and 23 men were arrested. All of them furnished bonds, and were represented by Atys, W. T. Gunter and Judge M. M. Warner. The prosecution is being conducted by Asst. City Atty. P. J. Daly. The feature of yesterday afternoon's

passioned scenes in the prison, she won the most hearty plaudits. Her acting was admirable throughout, and showed The feature of yesterday afternoon's session of the trial was the testimony of Detective "Dick" Shannon and the summoning of four members of the Herald staff. The newspaper men sum-moned were William Igleheart, man-ager; A. N. McKay, managing editor; E. B. Palmer, city editor, and "Benny" Boherte, police perceter. that she has broadened in that part of her ort since her last visit. Another artist, new to Salt Lake, is Mr. Cranston, one of Savage's leading Roberts, police reporter.

### SAW THEM PLAYING.

Mr. Cranston, one of Savage's leading bassos, who appeared jast night in the part of Mephisto. He is a finished art-ist of excellent voice, good dramatic instinct, and with an admirable stage presence. He will perhaps shine more brightly in other roles, as his voice is somewhat light for the part of the fiend, and seems more of a baritone than a bass quality. We have, too, heard the famous serenade rendered with greater effect and unction than Mr. Cranston conveyed to it. A most charming feature of the cast was the Siebel of Miss Claude Albright, who in appearance, voice, and action, SAW THEM PLATING. The first witness called was Detective George R. Raleigh. He testified that he was one of the officers who raided the place; that when he demanded admit-tance to the place the door was opened for him; that when he got inside he saw several men playing cards; that chips and cards were on the tables; that the defeadant was "sitting in a game of cards;" that the door leading into the place was locked, and that there was a push button and a look-out hole so arranged that an alarm who in appearance, voice, and action, made the ideal youthful lover. Her flower song was one of the gems of the evening, and she will undoubtedly out hole so arranged that an alarm could be given, and that any person entering the place could be seen before rank as one of Mr. Savage's most valu-The baritone role of Valentine was

"Mr. Raleigh, do you know what re-lation the defendant bears to the place?" asked the prosecutor. "He told me a few days ago that he had rented the place," said Mr. Ra-leigh.

In the hands of Mr. Arthur Deane, a strong and capable singer, who gave the part with correct feeling, and against whom only two objections can be urged-one, that in make-up and dress he might improve himself; the other, that in his death-scene he smacked too much of the methods in vogue at the house farther down the leigh

TOLD POLICE WERE COMING.

The most damaging evidence against the defendant was that given by De-tectice "Dick" Shannon, and Detective Howard Wilson. The former said: "The day before the place was raided. I met Wilson at the entrance to the rooms. I told him that I knew gamb-ling was going on and that if he did not stop it we would come down and kick down the doors, and arrest him and everybody in the place." sentiation of the most undoubted ex-cellence, he would immediately indi-cate the orchestra. Nothing finer than Mr. Emanuel's handling of his body of men, we are sure, is to be heard out-side of the opera houses of the great musical centers. In balance, tone, ex-ecution and shading, the orchestra was superb and when playing the hewitchand everybody in the place." "What did the defendant say?" "He said 'all right, I will cut it out.'

ADMITTED GAMBLING.

On cross examination, Shannon de-nied that he had stated that it would cost every man in the place \$100 each. He admitted, however, that he did say to Wilson that it would cost him \$300. to Wilson that it would cost him soul. Judge Warner then asked the witness: "Is it not a fact that he told you that there was no gambling going on

"No sir. He practically admitted to me that gambling was going on.

SAW GAMES AND MONEY. Howard Wilson testified that he had

been in the place two or three times be-fore the raid. On the afternoon before

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Atchison Baitimore & Ohio Canadian Pacifie Chicago & Alton ... Chicago & Alton pfd Chicago & Northwestern Chicago & Northwestern pfd Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande pfd Erfe Illincis Central Sénators Smoot and Sutherland are augmented in the near future in the form of a personal letter from practically every railroad man, protesting against the fixing of railroad rates by Denver & Rio Grande pfd .... Erie Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L Metropolitan St. Ry. New York Central Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island pfd Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific the interstate commerce commission. If present plans are carried out the ietters will come from every department which is organized under a union and will embrace all branches of the service,

ment entrace an orance of the service, including switchmen, engineers, fire-men, brakemen and other employes. During the past week an agent of one of the brotherhoods has been work-ing in Wyoming with this end in view, and in this connection the "News" cor-concent writing from "Chavenne" respondent writing from Cheyenne "It is learned that three stenogra-

In is rearries that three stenogra-phers are now busy in Cheyenne, writ-ing between 1,500 and 2,000 letters to the Wyoming delegation in Congress, protesting against the fixing of railroad rates by the interstate commerce com-mission, which is not composed of railmission, which is not composed of rail-road men but of men who know noth-ing of railroad conditions. A man sent out by one of the brotherhoods was here a few days ago ad arranged for the writing of these letters, afterward leaving for Laramie and the west. At each town he will make similar ar-rangements, and it is thought that thousands of these letters pouring into the various senators and representa-tives in Congress will have some effect on the situation. Each railroad emon the situation. Each railroad em-ployee will be asked to sign a letter, the argument being used that if the railroad is compelled to reduce their rates, it will be necessary to cut down the salery of employed in promotion

the salary of employes in proportion. "The origin of the letters which are now being received by Senators Patter-son and Teller of Colorado from Denver parties is undoubtedly the same."

A copy of the report of the United

# In Utah Streams During 1905.

Twelve Mile creek .....

Gould system.

Practically all of these young fish were distributed under the supervision of Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Groesbeck, the piscatorial expert of the Cauld evetem

A copy of the report of the United States fish commissioner received by General Agent Benton of the pussen-ger department of the Rio Grande to-day contains some interesting data regarding the trout distributed in Utah streams by the Rio Grande during the past year. The fry which was se-cured from the United States govern-ment hatchery at Leadville, Colo., was distributed as follows: Provo river 300.000

Best money making proposition

James A. Pollock & Co., brokers, re-ported the following quotations from San Francisco today

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BOSTON CLOSE.

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TROUT ON RIO GRANDE.

## Gould Corporation Distributed 454,000

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### NEVADA STOCKS.

court. Largent claims to have a lien on the slock through a breach of contract.

Peter Fotis, administrator of the estate of his brother, Samuel Fotils, who was killed in the Lucin cut-off explo-sion, has filed suit in the federal court to recover \$10,000 in damages from the Southern Pacific company. A former suit for the same amount was dismissed without prejudice on motion of the plaintiff early in the November term of the court.

## TOMATO CANS LEAKED.

Accordingly an Oregon Company Suc Utah Concern for \$3,564.21.

From the appearance of a suit filed today in the federal court by the Oregon Packing company, of Portland, Or., against the Wasatch Orchard company. doing business at Ogden, Utah, one home manufacturing concern at least has turned out a product that failed to give satisfaction.

The suit is to recover sums aggregat-

ing \$3,564.21 for cans delivered to the packing company, which proved to be defective and leaky, and which caused the fruit packed in them to spoil, and become a total loss to the company. It is alleged that the contract was

made in 1903 for the delivery of 1,250,000 cans of different sizes during the packing season of 1903, the sellers to take all that leaked at cost, in excess of

all that leaked at cost, in excess of four per 1,000. Of the cans delivered it was found early in the season that they were springing leaks, not in ones or twos, but in thousands, and the order was suspended. The company, however, agreed to keep the cans already de-livered and in transit, provided the sel-lers would nay for the leaky ones. there would pay for the leaky ones. There were over 23,000 of these, and when the company suggested sending them back, the selfers promised, it is alleged, to send a man over and adjust

alleged, to send a man over and adjust the loss, paying for it when adjusted. This the company failed to do, and the packers are now suing to recover \$2,835.59 alleged to be due on leading cans discovered in the factory, \$350.62 alleged to be due for leaky cans re-turned from customers, who hought under a piedge that the company would make good any lowses, and \$20 loss make good any losses, and \$200 loss from leaking cans returned since the packing season of 1903, but from cans used on the pledge that the sellers would make good losses, if the company would continue to use their output.



Cannon Ward.—An entertainment un-der the auspices of the Sunday school will be given in the Cannon ward meetinghouse this evening. A splendid program has been prepared and a good time is assured all who attend.

Thirtieth Ward .- The Deacons of the Thirtieth ward will give an entertain-ment in the ward hall tonight, on which occasion a high-class program will be carried out,



Record at the local office of the weather oureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. n, today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.991 inches, temperature at 6 a. m., 26 de-grees, maximum, 25; minimum, 22; mean, 5; which is 4 degrees below normal. Total precipitation for the 24 hours end-ing at 6 a. m. trace. Total precipitation since the first of the month, trace, which is .06 inch below the normal

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FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

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out breaking contracts started, doubt. The eastern wheel formerly had forty show houses and forty shows. There was a split recently and the Empire circuit took a good many of these shows, cutting them off the western circuit. The west reorganized im-

mediately, however, under the name of the Columbia Amusement company, and took in our western wheel of ten thea-It was necessary to ters. organize companies quick, and probably 25 companies were organized in 30 days. It saved the circuit, but gave some pretty bad ones to the public. Next season I promise that the whole series will be 100 per cent better than this year's. Most of the new ones are through by this time. Next week we get an old show, and a good one, and the week after that Watson's burlesquers come to Salt Lake, and they are the best bunch on the whole circuit. This week I admit the show is not up to stan-

lard, but it is hurting us more than it is the public. IMPROVEMENT IN VIEW.

Mr. Cort said that he considered the Lyric fully big enough to handle the burlesque audiences of Sait Lake, that when the business warranted it he would have one more story with a sec-ond balcony added. This would not be for several years, however, unless the city should grow very fast.

OFF-COLOR JOKES. Regarding off-colored jokes at the play

house, about which there has been oc-casional complaint, Mr. Cort declared that if any member of a company made an insulting remark, at Seattle, where he sees the shows, he had him fined \$100. "Our shows are for ladies and gentlemen, and I will not have them insuited if I can help it. For business \$100 casons as well as any others, we want only clean shows, and the determined to get them. Of course some jokes that would go perfectly well at a higher priced theater are regarded as vulgar here, because some people are looking for vulgarity, and will find it, regardless of precautions. On the whole, howthink our shows are not off color, and we are as quick to stamp out any show of it as the people are to protest against it."

### OPERA SEASON OPENS IN A BLAZE OF BRILLIANCE.

Our season of grand opera, all too brief, opened at the Salt Lake theater last night. The occasion was of the sort that seemed to surcharge the atmosphere with enthusiasm, sympathy and inspiration. Certainly the singers and players must have been thrilled to gaze upon so magnificent a turnout, and on their part the auditors could not fail to be roused to the utmost by the grand repast which Manager Sav-age placed before them.

It ought to be a proud thing for Mr. Savage to reflect that in the whole season's round it has now come to be an accepted saying, that Sait Lake's thoroughly representative audiences rarely assemble more than once a year, rarely assemble more than once a year, and that on the occasion of Savage's visits. Last night's gathering compris-ed the most critical and best posted el-ements in our community on music and the drama, and but few of the first nighters were missing. Fashion was respiendent everywhere. White gowns and full dress suits were quite the rule to the family side the house the blaze of the arriv-

paritone, will have their old parts, the other roles being in the hands of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Parker, Mr. Jones, Mr. Jungman, Mr. Wood, and the Salt Lake tenor, Mr. Alfred Best, Miss Bennyson wil sing Mimi, the waif of the Latin quarter; Miss Miner will sing Musette.

correct, and ringing, and certainly his rendition of the divine solos in the gar-

den scene could hardly have been bet-tered. His work there aroused some of the strongest enthusiasm of the

night. Atiss Rennyson who established her-self a favorite last year in the Wag-nerian roles, sang Marguerite. Though she seened a trifle worn, and while her opening tone production was throaty. she steadily grew on her audience, and in her "Jewel Song" and in the im-messioned scenars in the arrison che wou

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able "finds."

At tomorrow's matinee, "Rigoletto" At tomorrows matinee, "Rigoletto" will be sung with the same people as in tonight's opera, except that Miss Florence Easton, a new singer, will ap-pear as Gilda, and Miss Claude Albright will have the contralto role

street. If the critic were asked to place his

finger on the one feature of the pre-sentation of the most undoubted ex-

superb, and when playing the bewitch-ing strains of the waltz to the vocal accompaniments in the market scene, the effect was exquisite in the ex-trans

treme. In the chorus the male voices pre-

dominated, and of the male voices the baritone and bass sections were best.

They made a grand effect in the scene where the fiend is banished by the swords used as crucifixes, and in the famous "Soldiers' Chorus." The staging, costuming and electrical

effects were beautiful throughout. Tonight's opera will be the famous "La Boheme," by Puccini, and will

present an almost entire change of cast, Mr. Sheehan, tenor, and Mr. Goff,

# AMUSEMENTS.

No child can be properly brought up without an evening with "Uncle Tom's without an evening with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the supply of children seems to be continuous with the passing years, theplay does well to remain on the road. It is back again in Salt Lake this week, for perhaps the only visit, at least for half a dozen months, and it pleased a large audience last night. For the Saturday matinee the house is reported as reactively sold out while reported as practically sold out, while the sale for the evening performances is heavy enough to indicate that "Un

is heavy enough to indicate that "Un-cle Tom" is still far from being a dead theatrical property. "Tis said on so good authority in melodrama as Theo. Lorch, that no ac-tor can be called by the tille or wel-comed into full standing in the pro-fession, until he has played a role in an Uncle Tom's Cabin company. The rule is absolute, no substitutes except East Lynne being allowed, and this only where the actor is really ambitions to where the actor is really ambitions to

tar. From the array of talent in the Stetson company it would not appear that the melodrama, in general, is to receive many recruits at the end of the season, but for all that the end of the season, but for all that the company is up to the Uncle Tom standard, and does fairly well. The play remains until Saturday with the usual week's and metimes end matinee.

Business took a jump last night at the Orpheum and large houses are al-ready assured for tomorrow's matinee and evening performance. Next week "the best yet" is promised with "The Unmasking" and Joe Newman as the leading features. leading features.

Under the personal direction of T. W. Dinkins, "The Aleazar Beauties" com-pany will be the attraction at the Ly-ric Theater commencing at a Saturday matinee and continuing for the usua matthee and continuing for the usual week's engagement with regular mat-inees prevailing. "The Alcazar Beau-tles" is conceded to be one of the ban-ner organizations now appearing over the famous Empire Circuit of theaters and much praise has been bestowed upon its producer, as he has spared no time labor or expense to make his or-ganization a "pennant winner," from the universal praise it has received has received from both the press and public wher-ever it has appeared, there is little doubt that he has succeeded in his ef-

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## AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the mining

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the raid, Wilson said he was in the rooms in question and that games were going on. He said he saw a slough game in which 40 cents changed hands, and that he saw a faro table in the place

Was there a layout on the table?" "No, but the cards were painted on

"No, but the cards were painted on the table." This answer provoked considerable laughter as it displayed ignorance on the part of the witness as to what con-stitutes a faro lay out. Wilson then stated that he had seen stud poker played in the place, but did not see money change hands in this particular game. game.

"Do you know how to play stud poker?" asked Judge Warner. "Yes." "Do you know as much about stud

poker as you do about faro?" "Yes, sir." "You did not make any arrests at

"No, sir." "No, sir." "Now, as to the slough game; how do you know that the game was being played?" "Well, I heard a feller say 'frog."

The answer caused another laugh. Detective Mait Rhodes testified to some minor incidents associated with the raid.

NEWSPAPER MEN TESTIFY.

Then came the newspaper men. Mr Igleheart was the first called to the stand. Answering Mr. Daly, the wit-ness admitted that he was responsible for all that was published in the Her-

ald. "Do you know, of your own knowledge, that gambling was going on in the Montana club on the night in ques.

Of my own personal knowledge, no. "Of my own personal knowledge, no. Of my own knowledge I know nothing about gambling either in Salt Lake or elsewhere." Then Mr. Daly asked: "Do you mean to say that you permit articles to be published in your paper of which you know nothing about?" The question was objected to, and Judge Diehl sustained the objection. "Who wrote the article?"

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This was also objected to and the objection sustained. Messrs, McKay and Palmer were then called in the order named; the same questions were asked, objected to and the objection sustained. DID NOT CALL BEN.

Mr. Daly did not call Mr. Roberts of the Herald. He left that until this afternoon. He says he will use Mr. Roberts in rebuital if the defense attempts to show that no gambling was going on. Mr. Daly says that he out-lined his plan of attack and, having proved that three of the newspaper-men knew nothing, of their own knowledge, of the case, it followed that Mr. Roberts is the only one who does profess to know, and he proposes to have him testify and tell what he

ADMITTED THEIR CALLING.

When Mr. Daly concluded his case the defense put on several witnesses the defense put on several witnesses, men who admitted they were profes-sional gamblers. With one exception, they all denied that any gambling had been going on in Wilson's place, the exception being in the testimony of C. E. Decker. The latter admitted that

he had seen games played for cigars.



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District Freight and Passenger Agent Moore of the Salt Lake Route returns from a hurried trip to Los Angeles this **OLYMPIA CANDY** 

General Agent Williams and Travel-ing Freight Agent Pruitt of the Mil-vaukee went to Ogden this afternoon on the still hunt for some shipments.

E. L. Browne, traveling passenger agent of the Clover Leaf Route at Kan-SATURDAY SPECIALS sas City, is in Salt Lake today dis-tributing literature devoted to "The Comfortable Way." CHOCOLATES and BON BONS.

The Western Pacific, after experi-menting with Japanese laborers in California on the grade now being built, has decided that they are not adapted for the labor and accordingly only white Regular price, 50c per lb., for Saturlay, 30c per 1b.; 1/2 1b. boxes, 30; 1 boxes, 40c; 2 1bs. boxes, 75c. laborers will henceforth be employed.

The agricultural and horticultural remost entertainingly set forth in an at-tractive booklet, "The Little Empire of the Western Slope," now being distributed by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

Frank Coolidge, who was last month pensioned by the Oregon Short Line and who was one of the oldest en-gineers in the employ of the company both in point of age and length of service, died in Pocatello last week. The funeral occurred Tuesday under the charge of the Locomotive Engineers. Coolidge was an engineer on the Sho shone branch for a number of years.

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