and I was 1,000 miles away from Mount Cutter and was accused of being her murderer because we had had quarrels. If I had committed a murder I would have drawn the \$500 which I had in the have orawn the same which I had in the Hibermin bank of New Orleans and make my sceape. I consulted my broth-er at Hartford, Conn., and he told me he had seen in a Colorado were prepar-ing te lynch me, so I field to Australia with Nuida, where I played poker most of the time." Andrews then states that Mrs. Bos-

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worth was murdered Aug. 2, 1904, at New Britain, Conn. "I was all that summer in Denver, taking treatment of Dr. Sherman Williams," he says. "We traveled under the name of G. Bouton and wife."

STORY OF HIS LIFE.

Andrews then goes into a history o his life, couched in somewhat sarcust This first, establish to some which saranged terms. Speaking of the Ellis affair, when he attempted to murder the lat-ter in Berkeley after his arrival here from Australia, he says that his assault the murde as the result of a sublick was made as the result of a gambler's quarrel, in which Nulda was the bone of contontion.

I fold Nulda," says Andrews, "that It was his life or mine, and I would kill him for two reasons: First, what he had done to her, and second, that he would tell the police if we had another quarrel, as I had told him in confidence that I was a fugitive from justice. A man who makes money at gambling, as I do, does not have to murder people for a few hundred dollars."

RELATIONS WITH ELLIS.

He realted at length the story of his crocked methods of gambing in which Ellis was a partner, and of the big winnings which he claims to have made. He further claims that the almade. He further claims that the al-leged attempt to shoot Ellis at Diamond Head, Honoluin, on the way up from Australia, was a lie, saying, "As I was too slok to climb the mountain and Ellis wanted revenge for the crack I gave bim on the head." He then says: "After I am cleared of my trials. I want the judge to arrange for me a di-vorce from my unmated Holyoke wite, so I can marry Nuida. Nuida is to be entirely free of any charge in case I surrender and no charge is to be brought against her and no sweating of any description. The people who are hiding us are not to be prosecuted." hiding us are not to be prosecuted."

DIAMOND RING FOUND.

An examination of Andrews after the bodies were taken to the morgu brought to light the large diamond rin brought to light the large diamond ring he was known to wear, also the oval-shaped ring of a cluster of small dia-monds that the woman wore. In a purse was found \$150 in gold and an English sovereign. An eublem of a fraternal order lodge faid a gold watch chain completed the property found on Andrews. Andrews.

property of importance was found No property of imperiance was found in the room, where the pair had been concealed and where they had evidently lived from hand to mouth and on the cheapest scale possible. There were evidences too that they were prepared for flight when the end came.

CAREER IN HOLOKKE.

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 7.—Milton Franklin Andrews, who killed himself and his companion, Nuida Olivia, in San Francisco last night, resided in this city for some time and was well known by the frequenters of poolrooms and similar resorts. He saidem had and similar resorts. He seldom had trouble with the police, although on one occasion he was charged with blowing open a mail box, and was plac-ed under arrest. Andrews was not en-Saged in any permanent employment while here, but devoted a large part of his time to placing wagers on races and other sporting events. He married a Miss Welch of this city, and she still resides here resides here.

Andrews was last seen in Holyoke about two years ago. When the Colo-rado authorities issued circulars for his arreat on a charge of murdering Bessie Bouton, the Holyoke police were asked to assist in tracing the fugitive, but Andrews never came to this off but Andrews never came to this city after that crime.



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HARD TO TELL WHO WILL WIN.

(Continued from page 1.)

noon as up to 11 o'clock only 114 of a registration of 761 voters had been at the polls in the city and county building and cast their ballots. A Second precinct voter was in a

quandary this morning as to which of two warm personal friends to turn down in voting for councilman, and finally decided by "flipping up" a doi-lar—"heads I win talls you lose." The quietness obtaining through the

The quietness obtaining through the business section of the city today, has been phenomenal for election day. The only place where there appeared to be "anything doing," was in front of the D. F. Walker block on west Second South street.

The Democrats had out the "Utah", four-horse drug fodky to which was hung in large sized representations, the injunction "Get on the water wagon." This was followed by a picture of the water wagon with "Morris" written thereon, and after it was written. "The of old had better leaders than Thomas Kearns."

IN OUTSIDE TOWNS. DOUBTFUL IN OGDEN.

Dr. Conroy, Democratic Candidate for Mayor, in Lead.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Nov. 7 .- One-fourth of the Ogden, Nov. 7,-One-fourth of the-Ogden vote was cast by 1 o'clock, and nebody is yet willing to concede the election. The short time spent by many voters in the booths indicates a heavy polling of straight bailots. How-ever, the sprinkling of those who seratch is heavy, and the mayoralty candidates are receiving the benefit of most of it.

most of IL. In some wards Dr. Conroy, Demo-In some wards Dr. Conroy, Demo-oratic candidate, seems to lead, This is especially so in the First, while Kuchler, Republican, seems to be win-ning by a slight lead in the other wards. The outlook is for a Repub-lican city ticket, except in the case of the mayor, and his chances are not so favorable. favorab

As to the council, Chris Flygare, D., seems to be ahead in the Fourth, while R. W. Emmett is leading in the First ward. For the position of city attor-ney soratching is heavy, many Repub-licans going in favor of J. C. Davis,

THE FIGHT IN PROVO.

Considerable Scratching There in Favor of Roylance.

(Special to the "News,") Nov. 7 .--- At 1 o'clock a third of the vote is in, and how the result is going is still in doubt. Many Republleans are scratching for Roylance, the Democratic nomince, under the im-pression that a west and east end fight is on in the town. The discovery at Republican headquarters, that some party workers were advising the scratching of the ticket for Roylance, caused great concern, and a number of suspected ones were placed on the car-Some confessed, and some denied the charge, but severe measures were taken to prevent the scratching, and this afternoon all Republican workers are striving to have straight tockets cast. About 3,000 votes will be cast.



had been given hearings at the central police court.

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 7.—A comparatively light abnormally "split" vote was pre-dicted for the sanitary and judicial election in Chicago and Cook county today. Estimates of the total vote run from 165,000 to 220,000. The prediction of a split vote is based on the factional character of the campaign and on the trading which has been in progress. The opportunities to invaluante a ballot are numerous, in splite of the fact that it is not long and not com-plicated. There are 16 candidates for the four full term positions on the su-perior court bench—Republican, Demo-cratic, Prohibitionist and Socialist. The only men running against each other. IN CHICAGO.

cratic, Prononconist and socialist, the only men running against each other; the candidate for the vacancy in the superior court, the candidates for the vacancy in the circuit court, and the candidates for president of the sanitary board. And the last are not running against each other as candidate for themes. trustee. Flurries of snow during the night turned to a cold rain this morning. In both the Republican and Demo-cratic words the voting in the early ours was light, little enthuslasm be-

ing shown. Circumstances which were pointed to Circumstances which were pointed to in some quarters as favorable to the Republican ticket were seeming in-difference on the part of many Demo-cratic workers at the poils and alleged administrations of Mayor Dunne. A feature was the large number of per-seas discussible discuss failure to atsons disqualified through failure to at-tend the revision of registry made

necessary by the issuance of suspect notices. A decrease of votes cast for the Socialist candidates was noticed, particularly in the stock yards district. HOSTON.

Boston, Nov. 7.-The voters in this state were today generally favored with fine weather and the indications in the early forenoon pointed to a large total In Boston and nearby cities and towns a large percentage of workingmen vot-ed before 8 o'clock. In this section it was estimated that nearly the whole Democratic strength was favoring Hen-ry M. Whitney, the party candidate for

lieutenant-governor.

SAN FRANCISCO. San Frincisco, Nov. 7.-Unusual in-terest is being taken in the municipal

terest is being taken in the municipal election here today. The weather is perfect and as the registration is the heaviest on record a heavy vote doubt-less will be cast. The polls will close at 5 o'clock p. m. and as voting ma-chines are being used the result will be known early in the evening. The bet-ting odds remain in favor of the re-elec-tion of Mayor E. E. Schmitz, the Un-ton Labor candidate who is opposed by ion Labor candidate, who is opposed by John S. Partridge, the nominee of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 7 .- The inpaign brought out a large early vote in this state, the weather being very favorable. The leaders of both parties ceded that the vote for governor

would be close, MARYLAND. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7 .- The election

is progressing quietly with indications of an unusually full vote. The weather is ideal throughout the state. INDIANAPOLIS.

DISERFT EVENING NEWS: TUFSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1905.

commission assigned some members of the force to report any misconduct of It had been reported that Chief Murphy was electioneering against Mayor Fagan, who was opposed by some cororations.

The Democratic candidate appealed to Sheriff Zeller, who swore in 200 dep-uties and sent them to watch the poils.

PATENTS FOR SALT LAKERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov, 7.-Patents Issued residents of Salt Lake City: John M. Callow, submerged screen sizer and separator; John and James Evans, cut-the and punching during during

 Wyoming postmasters appointed: Marquette, Eig Horn county, Charles P. MacGlashan, vice E. C. Payne re-signed: Ranchester, Sheridan county, William Snell, vice D. E. Edgeton, realgned.

A GREAT CONCERT.

Tabernacle and Ward Cheira Preparing Festival of Song.

For several weeks preparations have been going on in every ward of this city among the choirs for a mammoth joint concert, in which 35 ward choirs join forces with the Tabernacle choir for the chorus work. The rest of the program will come from each of the four city stakes who will furnish two numbers from among their best talent. The three selections on which all the choirs have been working are "The Grand March" from the opera of "Nor-ma," a musical setting of "God Moves in a Mysterious Way" by Prof. John J. McCleilan, and a new anthem to the text "Why Do the Nations So Furious-iy Rage Together?" the music by Prof. Evan Stephena. Representatives of each of the choirs met with the Tabernacle choir two weeks ago, and next Thursday night every mamber of every choir participating, will be required to be at the Tabertacle to rehearse.

The object of the concert is as broad as the program. It is to uplift each choir in both an artistic and financial sense, the proceeds being divided among the choirs taking part, to supply them with new music for the winter. The sight alone should be worth the admission fee. It is expected that in addition to the entire choir gallery an extension from the side galleries north and south of the stands down to the stand level will have to be built to hold the great army of choristers. If every choir turns out in full force as they are expected to do, it will be the largest chorus by far ever heard in the

largest chorus by far ever heard in the great building, a 1 will bring home to all very vividity shit Lake's growth in a choral line during the past few years. As the friends of each choir will be out in full force the audience is ex-pected to match the great chorus and make possible a."full house" at a Tab-trnacle concert. Needless to say, the whole affair has been planned by the leader of the Tabernacle choir. This musical event is expected to occur on Friday night, Nov. 24, and every ward Friday night, Nov. 24, and every ward in every stake should bear it in mind and set aside all local entertainments for that night,

BACK FROM CEDAR CITY.

Architect Speaks of Improvements at Branch Normal.

Architect S. C. Dallas has returned from Cedar City, after a strenuous. time of it in trying to keep from catching cold in a two days' snow storm that has been spreading all over that that has been spreading all over that section of the state. Mr. Dallas went south to look after the completion of the three buildings belonging to the state university. These buildings are the physical, general and shop build-ings, and house for 250 students. They are now occupied and in full running order, but it is understood that the



Line and Salt Lake Route has been definitely decided upon. Announcement was made this morning which will be good news to Salt Lakers and

the traveling public at large. Under the new schedule which goes into effect on Dec. 1, the train will cut down the time from Salt Lake to any Pacific coast point by three hours and eight minutes, while the time on any competing line from Salt Lake to Los Angeles will be shortened by 28 hours and 15 minutes, a saving of miles, nours and 15 minutes, a saving of miles, meals and money. Incidentally as a suggestion to the passenger department of the Salt Lake Route, why not name the new train "The Three M's." Westbound the train will leave Chi-cago at 6 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake at 11:35 a, m. to leave here 10 minutes lates and arrive in Low Appender at 12:45

later and arrive in Los Angeles at 12:45 the next afternoon.

Eastbound the train will arrive in Salt Lake from Los Angeles at 5:45 p. Salt Lake from Los Angeles at 5:45 p. m. and leave at 6 p. m., arriving in Chi-cago at 11:55 the second morning. This train will only stop at division points on the Salt Lake Route except when flagged at minor stations. The regular night train will take care of the local business as heretofore. The equipment of the train will con-sist of one dynamo and baggage car, 1 dining car, one 16-section tourist sleep-er, 1 14-section drawing room and smok-

1 12-section drawing-room and smok-ing compartment standard sleeper and one observation car.

RUBY TUNNEL FINISHED.

Utah Construction Co. Completes Big Concrete Job on Rio Grande.

E. Christensen of the Utah Con-

C. E. Christensen of the Utah Con-struction company returned this morn-ing from the Ruby tunnel on the Rio Grande, having cleaned up the work there that has been in operation since the commencement of July following the fire that wrecked the old tunnel. Trains are now running through the new bore which is by far the best piece of work of its kind on the system. The old tunnel was 538 feet in length, the new one is 492 feet. It is 16 feet in width and 23 feet to the clear, and throughout it is lined with 2 feet of solid concrete making a substantial structure that will resist any future tendency on the part of the roof to cave in.

From here Mr. Christensen goes to Trent, on the Sait Lake Ponte, where the Utah Construction company is sending a steam shovel and outfit to complete the work of new track alignment.



We thank you for your past sup-port and encouragement, and in anticipation, of your further pat-tronage. Respectfully,



steel reinforcements for the conduit is already on the ground. Associati Loglicer Bacon stated today that he had received word from James Kenned, of Fargo, N. D. the sewer con-tractor, stating that he will have his out-fit and men here at work on the big spe-cial sever improvements by Nov. 12, and that work will then be pushed as rapialy as possible.

AGAINST MOMIE.

Z. C. Salin and Wife File Petition for Writ of Prohibition.

A petition for a writ of prohibition has in and wife, in which they ask that Justice In and wife in which they ask that Justice of the reace J. Y. McGine of and it be prohibited from taking any further ac-don in a case in his court in which C. A. Dunlap is plaintiff and the petitioners berein are defendants. It is alleged that fustice McOmie has no jurisdiction in the same for the reason that the cause of ac-tion did not arise in Murray precinet, and the parties to it are not residents of that precinet but reside in Sait Lake City, where there is a duly elected and qualified justice of the peace who should try the 2009.

dustice of the peace who should ury the crise. The pelitioners made a special appear-ance for the purpose of moving that the case be dismissed for want of jurialiciton, but this motion was denied by Justice Mc-Omio, who will, it is claim d, take further proceedings in the case unless prohibited. It is asked that the defendant be prohib-ited from taking any further action in the case and for judgment against defend-aut for \$160 as attorney's fees and \$70 damages. A temporary will of prohibi-tion was issued in the case and made re-turnable on Nov. Is, 185, at which date defendant is required to appear and show cause why he should not be permanently prohibited from taking any further pro-ceedings in the matter.

Admitted to Probate.

The will of George F. Newland, deceased, has been admitted to probate by Judge Armstrong and Helena New-land was appointed as executrix of the estate under bonds in the sum of \$5,000. Judge Armstrong has appointed Martha E. Cox as administratrix of the estate of John E. Cox, deceased, and fixed her bond at \$6,000.

Smith Guilty of Assault.

The jury in the case of the State of ngainst. day afternoon returned a verdict finding defendant guilty of assault with a dead-ly weapon with intent to do bodily harm s charged in the information. Smith, n June 26, 1905, stabbed his colored sweetheart. Maggie Jennings, six times with a knife. He will be sentenced by Judge Armstrong on Thursday morn-

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through, let some one else do the talk.

'Mr. President," broke in a neighbor

"Mr. President," broke in a neighbor, "Uncle Amos is down stairs waiting to shake hands with you." Uncle Amos Borum is 72 years old and proud of the distinction that he is the oldest stage driver on Long Island. "Glad to see you, Uncle Amos," said the president. "I remember you used to drive me to Syosset 50 years ago," "Yes, and 40 years ago," "piped Uncle Amos.

Amos "Don't you make it too long," said te president, holding up a warning the

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TILEEP.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 20181 inches; temperature at 6 a. m. 57; maxi-mum, 51; minimum, 32; mean, 42, which is normal.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

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TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

ALTERATION SALE.

Hand bags, one-third off; purses,

one-third off; music rolls, 10 off; pir-tures, 10 to 25 off; framing, one-third off; novelties, one-quarter off; station-ery, 10 off; children's books, one-half off; baskets, one-third off.

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RECORD IN HARTFORD.

RECORD IN HARTFORD. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 7.-Milton Franklin Andrews formerly lived in this city and spent the greater part of his early life here. Andrews, the Hartford police believed was respon-sible for the death of a gambler named Bosworth in New Britain about a year ago. Search was made but Bosworth's nurderer was pover found. A was no murderer was never found. A'man an swering Andrews' description was seen in New Britain shortly before the Bos-worth murder and a friend of Andrews was positive that he saw him ther His brother, Alvin E. Andrews, lives in this city.

Will Suppress Demonstrations;

Kallsch, Russian Poland, Nov. 7 .- The governor has issued a proclamation an-nouncing that further demonstrations will be put down by inilitary force.

Anti-Jewish Rioting Ceases.

Kazan, Russia Nov. 7.-The anti-Jewish rioting has censed, but the people are afraid to venture in the streets.

Ex-Gov. Austin Dend.

Minneapolis, Nov. 7.-Ex.-Gov. Horac-dustin of Minnesota died at his home here last night, the result of an operation.

STRIKE-BREAKING STRATEGY

A "Standing Army" of Unemployed Men Held in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov, " .--- A "standing army" of unemployed men recruited through bureaus in all of the large cities under the direction of the Employers' asso-riation and held in readiness to be transported in two or three days' time

transported in two or three days time to the scene of any labor disturbance. Is a strategical project for the breaks, ing of big strikes which hasmond defi-nife shape yesterilay in Chicago. The plan, which originated with the local Employers' association will be presented for ratification to the con-vention of the Chizens' industrial as-sociation next week in St. Locals. As the central feature of the plan the employers here are to asturlide a national employment hureau to terval "as a clearing bouse" for the versuits branch bureaus in every uity of any industrial importance.

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SITUATION AT MURRAY. Campaign Closes With Big Rally

And Dance. A great deal of political interest and

display was shown yesterday at Murray. The Citizens party was seen on parade on every street and alley in the town headed by the Murray band, an-

town headed by the Murray band, an-nouncing its raily in the evening in the Opera House. The Independents fol-lowed up with banners, announcing a free datase in the Trocodero. The Opera House in the evening was filled to its utmost, standing room be-ing at a premium. J. S. Mousley ...s chairman of the meeting. In his open-ing address he spoke of the purpose of the Citizens' party, why it was a party of the people and why the independ-ent's organized because of the disap-pointment of some officesekers. He was very enthusiastic and was applauds very enthusiastic and was applaud-

i throughout. The next speaker was the present The next speaker was the present mayor and candidate for the next term. Mayor Stratton said if he should be elected he would try his best to work for the interest of the people. Following the mayor was the candi-

Following the mayor was the candi-date for city attorney. Stephen L. Rich-ards. Ha was well received and he closed by saying if elected he would work for the Interest and maintenance of the rights of the people of Murray. The closing address was made by G. M. Mumford, principal of schools, Intervents were songs from the North Star quarter, and comic recita-tions from Mr. McMillan and music by the Murray hand. Across the street at the same time the

cross the street at the same time the opendants were having their grand all in the Trocodero. Enverybody was unived counteputaly and before the aing closed the entire community e engineed in awinging out the clos-

his morning every available outfit he mity was engaged at rushing in tolers to the polls, and on every corner als initiance for his particular parts.

OUTLOOK IN LEHL.

Changes for Republican Success Rather Bright

(P)roc(a) to the "News,") Leht, Nov. 7.-Out of a total of 900 ofte, there were cast up to 1:30 p. m. pproximately 225. Most of these were the Republicant ticket, although it understood that the race between nmax Webb, the Republican candi-is for mayor, and G. N. Childs, the upons' candidate, is quite close. This an the case as between George and Henry East, Republican and lithense condidates respectively for Sity marshal. The Socialist vote is

----Ludy Horance Dixie Dead.

London, Nov. 7 .- Lady Florence Dixle, the well known writer, explorer and champion of woman's right's who acted as war correspondent for a London pa-per during the Boer war, died today at her home, Gien Stuart, Annan, Dun-frieshire, Scotland.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7 .-- After one of the most bitterly contested campaigns ever held in this city, election day dawned with threatening weather. The vote is expected to reach 50,000.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Nov, 7.—Despite threaten-ing weather an unusually heavy vote was being polled this morning. There as much interest. Much excitement was caused shortly

Much excitement was caused shortly after 10 o'clock by the firing of shots into a crowd surrounding the Allegheny county jail, where a polling place is lo-cated. Fraudulent voting was alleged and a fight started. No one was in-jured, but there was a panic among the voters. County Detective George Warren was arrested, charged with the shorting, but was later released

shooting, but was later released. In the Manchester district of Alle-gheny, the home of depositors of the defunct Enterprise National bank. there is extraordinary vote being polled. The crowds about the voting places are large and a heavy vote is being cast for William H. Berry, Democratic condition for which the state of the candidate for state treasurer. LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Election day opened with clear weather. During the early hours of the morning the vote was lighter than had been anticipated by managers of both parties.

VIRGINIA. Richmond, Va., Nov, 7.--Witi, fair and coal weather the prospects were for a good, though not heavy vote. This was the first state election under the new constitution which restricted the negro vote. The Democrats will elect

their full state ticket and a clear work-ing majority on joint ballot in the gen-eral assembly which will elect Senator Martin to succeed himself. There was no excitement. It was predicied that the Republicans would make some legislative gains in the Ninth district. A conservative estimate was that the state would go Democratic by 25,000

majority. Telegrams at noon indicate a light vote all over the state by both parties. The total vote is now estimated at less than 130,000.

OMAHA. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7,-Election day opened with cool, cloudy weather. Many voters cast their bailots early and the indications are that there will be a heavy vote polled.

LINCOLN. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Good election weather prevails over nearly all Ne braska. The early voting was heavle than campaign managers had expected, owing to the bright skies and the nability of farmers to work in the nuddy cornfields. The Republicans laim that more straight Republican

allots are being cast than usual and that their plurality will be larger proportionately than it was last year, CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Nov. 7 .- All reports from every part of the state show unusual interest in the election. The weather is generally threatening but not rainy and a full vote is almost certain. From all the cities and large towns much scratching is reported, adding to the uncertainty of the result.

JERSEY CITY.

New York, Nov. 7.—A hot contest for the mayorality of Jersey City between Mark Fagan, Republican, the present mayor, and A. M. Henry, Democrat, was enlivened today by the taking of some of the power from Chief of Police Nurrely. The police commission of some of the power from child of rome Murphy. The police commission, of which Mayor Fagan is a member, adopted an order by which Chief Mur-phy was prevented for the day from

suspending policemen on accusation of misconduct at the polis, Instead, the

order; but it is understood that the next legislature will hand these buildings over to Cedar City to be used as a high school for the southern part of the state, and the section of the state university that has been operating there will be transferred to Salt Lake City This is part of the proposition to also remove to this city such departments of the Agricultural college as pertain

more particularly to regular academic work, leaving behind only such depart-ments as are strictly within the limits of agricultural work.

LATE LOCALS.

Sewer connections have been com-peted at the Second East street barn of the street railway

Martin Nielsen, formerly of Denmark, now a resident of Logan, was admit-ted to citizenship today by Judge Ritchie.

Acting Custodian Kesler of the federal building has received an invoice from Chicago for the long delayed fur-niture, so that it is now up to the rail-road companies as to when the furni-ture shall be delivered.

The regular meeting of the Treble Clef club will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. In Mrs. Martha Royle King's studio, 255 Commercial club building. All members and those who desire to become members are cordially invited.

Local coal dealers report the car famine as showing some signs of letting up, so that it is easier now to get coal than it was, and one dealer said this morning that by the end of the week the local yards would experience no difficulty in getting all the coal needed. ----

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$552,156.58 as against \$549,632.65 for the same day last year.

Manager Robert Bartling of the New York Cash store has sold out to Wil-liam Langton of the People's Co-op. The reported consideration is \$12,250.

A 56x64 foot four story brick store-house to cost \$20,000, is in process of construction back of the Nauvoo block on west First South street, for occu-pancy by the Bennett Paint & Glass ompany.

Articles of incorporation of the Grand Canyon Power company of this city have been filed in the county clerk's nave been nich in the county there's office. Its capital stock is \$100,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. O. S. Buell is president and sec-retary; H. M. Bowers, vice president: George Havecamp, treasurer. The com-pany will construct a power plant on Green river a few miles above Price, where it owns valuable water rights.

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Unique Record.

G. T. Hull, district agent of the Pennsylvania lines at Denver writes to the "News" regarding the remarkable record of the Pennsylvania special ploneer 18-hour train as follows:

"Between June 11, when the service was inaugurated, and October 30, a period of 142 days, the Pennsylvania special arrived at Chicago on time 138 times, having been behind its schedule but four times. "This is considered a remarkable re-

cord, and so far as we know, has never been equalled in the history of American railroads."

Motive Power Meeting.

The regular meeting of superinten-dents of motive power and machinery of the Harriman lines is now in ses-sion at Short Line headquarters here. sion at Short Line headquarters here. Those present are James F. Dunn of the Short Line, H. J. Smoll of the Southern Pacific, W. R. McKeen, Jr., of the Union Pacific, J. J. Ryan of the Sunset route, and J. F. Graham of the O. R. & N. The party is discussing the various matters connected with their density and the stand. their departments so as to have stand-ard equipment down to the smallest detail on the entire system of railroads coming under the Harriman head.

BRIDGE OPEN TO ALL.

Long Litigation Against Union Pacific Ends in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The supreme court of the United States today, in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad company vs. the Mason City and Fort Dodge Railroad company, affirmed the decree of the circuit court of appeals for the Eighth circuit. The case involved the right to the use of the rall-road bridge across the Missouri river at Omaka. By this final decision the Un-ion Pacific is compelled to accord the use of the bridge and its approaches to companies upon payment of reaconable compensation.

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Bicyclists Warned Against Riding in Restricted District.

Bicycle riders who intrude upon the restricted district in and around the city and county building grounds are very and county buttons knows are very likely to get into trouble if they continue their action in that matter, as the county commissioners and Sheriff Emery have de cided to place several deputies on guar on the grounds for the next few days and those who ride on the rest icted walk will be arrested and probably fixed. Lately count accidents have been coused by biwill be arrested and probably mess lately several accidents have been caused by bi-cycliats combing in contact with podra trains on the grounds and the official have decided that it is time that the nuis-ance should be stopped.

FUSHING THE CONDULT.

Report of Work Done to Date Shows Rapid Frogress

The rapid progress being made on the Big Cottonwood conduit is very evident from the fact that the estimate of the ontractor submitted to the engineering nd board of public works departments for he work already done shows that dur-rg the first six weeks 30 per cent of the very the first six weeks 30 per cent of the very tig for the entire conduit has been completed. At this rate the excavaling will be completed by April at the very test and the other work will follow along very closely. The first carload of Continued Till Wednesday.

The injunction sult of Thomas Homer against Salt Lake City, Mayor council, which was set for trial Monday order to show thatse way an tinued by Judge Morse by consent until

Wednesday morning,

-----Assault onse (ontinued.

The case of the State of Utah against Mrs. M. I. Douglas, charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon with intaut to commit murder, which was set for trial today, was continued by Judge Armstrong, upon his own motion the attorneys in the case

consenting thereto, PRESIDENT COES TO

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