'essie Hulburt of Salt Lake Rescued by the Denver Police.

WAS STOLEN A SECOND TIME.

INTO A SLAVE PEN

Girl of Seventeen, Who Was Married But Seven Months, Victim of The Macquerenus.

Introduced by a mutual friend to two wornowedly respectable young nien, who later proved to be members of the norortous Macquereaux society, and who drugged her and placed her In a house of Ill tame at Twentleth and Blake streets, Denver, Colp., Mrs. Jessis Hulburt, a heautiful 17-yearold wife of but seven months, and is said to have been before mar-

old wile of but seven months, and who is said to have been before mar-riage Miss Jossie Capron of Sait Lake, and Patroliman Carney Just in time to sreework her transportation to the underworld of Naw Orleans. This is the lurid story printed in the Delver Post. Dilgent inquiry fails to establish the identity of the wo-man further than the fact there was a Mrs. Addialde Capron, a house-keeper at St. Mark's hespital a year ago. Capron is given as the name of the young woman's relatives in Sait Lake. No other person of that name appears in the eity directory of the past two years. The Post goes on to state that unwilling to be their per sscape them, the men who abdueted the young woman made a second attempt to steal her after she had been re-leased to her hushand. Harry Hal-burt, an employs of Flood's market, but this was also trustrated, and Mrs. Hulburt is now hid in the city jail, together with Marie Smith, in whose house she was kept a capity. The men successed in making their es-cape. BAW A STRANGE FACE.

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SAW A STRANGE FACE. The plan to abudet young Mrs. Hulburt and force her into a life of shame was frustrelied through the watchfulness of Searg. Sturges and Patrolinan Carney. They were pass-ing along the street when they notic-ed at the window of one of the "crths" a face they had never seen before. Entering the house they questioned the young woman. The minute she responded to their first creation they found that she was suf-fering from the effects of some drug, for she snoke in a ramhling toshlon, and made an answer entirely tering from the effects of some drug, for she spoke in a rambling fishion, and made an answer entirely inconsistent with the question ad-dressed to her. From her manner of speech the officers realized that she was not used to such a place, and that her presence there was the re-suit of underhand work. She was sent to the city jail and there identi-fied as Mrs. Hulburt. Hulburt had re-quested the police to make a search for her.

DRUGGED BY TWO MEN.

DRUGGED BY TWO MEN. As soon has her identity became haven Hulburt was communicated with He called at police headquariers and to him she told a harrowing story of having been drugged by two young men, placed in the house and ordered not to show her face at the window on pain of asvere punishment. She said she had overheard the two men and a woman living in the house and he had overheard the two men hard one of the men say that the cheets had already been purchased and the trunks checked. Determined to escape, she watch-woman left the house for a short vis-ti she tried to get out. Unsuccessful window. The policemen, passing the place, saw her age entered.

IN THE SAME HOUSE



strumental autobers rendered by mem-bers of the family, many of whom haves marked talert. In the evening din-ner was served in the large dining-room, which had been beautifully de-corated in carnations and cosmos, the figures '88' banging from one wall in chrysanthemuma. Bishop Burton, who is still active in his duties, and one still owns the presiding bishopric of the Church, came to Utah in 1848, and ne still owns the home on West First South street where he drove his prairle schooner and settled to begin building his first home. He early distinguised dimetit in trontier warfare by being one of 14 cavairymen who did not flinch while charging an indian fort as the mouth of Provo canyon. He was then a private in the frontier militis but he was soon pro-moted to a commanding position, and was in the saddle for the most part of a scote of yon's proceding the estab-lishment of permanent peace with the indians. He has always remained falith-ful to the vork which its volley, and ful to the york which brought him as a plopage to Sait Lake valley, and most of his later life has been devoted to service to the Church.

SECOND AVENUE TROUBLES.

People Are Asked to Pay for 10 Feet More Paving Than They Got.

From present indications there is couble developing for the city admin stration in the collection of paving lexes on Second avenue between Cantexes on Second avenue betwen Can-yon Road and B street. The macad-amized paying is now fluished and many of the people taxed for the im-provemnt are desirous of paying their bills and obtaining a settlement. The width of the payed road between these two points is 30 feet, and the original assessment was made on a basis of 40 feet. The natural assumption of the property owners was that they would receive credit for the difference. When they presented themselves at the treaspresented themselves at the treas-s office they were informed that would be expected to pay the tax as if a 40-foot payement, as ori-ly intended, had been laid. Natginally intended, had been laid. Nat-urally, the property owners refused to make the payment, and there the mat-ter rests. What the next steap will be is difficult to sny, as there is sure to be trouble if the city inists on collect-ing a tax on a 40-foot pavement, where only one of 30-foot has been laid.

ANOTHER HIGH PRICED TOWN.

Seey. H. S. Ensign Returns from a Visit to Boise, Idaho.

H. S. Ensign, secretary of the Utah state fair, returned today from a visit to the fair at Boise, Idaho, where he to the fair at Boise, Raho, where he went to pick up ideas for the next Utah state exhibit, and to make ar-rangements for some of their cattle and sheep to be brough here for the next fair. Mr. Easign says the princi-pal exhibits were the cattle and sheep, though all the interest was monopolized by the horse racing. The fruit exhibit was strong but there did not seem to be much attempt in the way of general exhibits. Boise is especially beautiful at this

ay of general exhibits. Bolse is especially beautiful at this ime of the year, and roses were seen looming everywhere. He was also really struck by the high prices prev-lent for food and fruit Restaurant

prices were even more expensive than bose in Salt Lake, and on the street bananas were selling at 50 cents a dozen, while in Salt Lake the signs

NEW SKATING RINK.

Geo. W. Derr Will Open Princess Floor

hung out are 16 and 25 cents.

dozen



Violating the license ordinance by sell-ing "jewelry" without a license. The allegation was that Randolph had sold a "phony" ring. Bandolph assumed an air of injured innocence and made an earnest plea to the court. "It was like this," said he. "I was in Ogden yesterday and met a poor feller on the street. He had a ring to sell and I bought it. When I got to Sait Lake I went broke and tried to sell the ring. Its the honest truth that I only had one ring and it was mine." Say Interstate Act Works Hard-

mine." At this point Assistant City Atty, P. J. Daly quietly arose, produced a small tobacco sack from which he took three gaudy rings which were taken from the defendant. When Randolph saw the rings his face was at first expression-less, then it turned red, white and a sort of green. of green

"Oh, Lord: Oh pshaw!" said he "I forgot all about "hose other two. Don't say a word judge. I'm guilty. I'm guilty all right and I know its all off with cfore the interstate commerce law be same effective. Question after question Randolph wes given 15 days has been put forth, answered and to jail lime silenced. But there is a new

NOT READY TO PLEAD.

Burglar Who, Drank Loaded Whisky Defers Ilis Arraignment.

S. E. Daley, the alleged burglar aptured yesterday morning as a re sult of drinking a quantity of whisky containing knockout drops, was ar-raigned in the criminal division of the city court this morning on two com-plaints charging him with burglary in the second degree. Daley was not ready to plead and took until Monday morning for that purpose. Daley is the man who is charged with breaking into the Great American Tea company's office and later in the office of J. M. Swem. In the laiter place he discovered a bottle of whisky and proceed to drink liberally of the same. The whisky contained knock out drops and Daley was soon reindered unconscious and was in that condi-tion when Officer Simpson found the suit of drinking a quantity of whisky

rmy and navy and it is growing toud-r and louder each succeeding day. A ew days ago the "News" told how irmy attaches have started a move-nent for needed changes in present ar-angements. The railroads, themselves admit the ruling is not just. The sol-ifers may it is brutal. Looking at it from the view-point of a soldier the mode thing summ on thus. An army or tion when Officer Simpson found the fellow.

"DOINGS" AT HIGH SQHOOL.

Junior Class Gives Party Which Sentors Try to Break Up.

the ense-the trip across the con-the ense-the trip across the con-t costs the solidar nothing. Bu about his family? If he has and children, as a big percentag Last evening in the "Eeaton Gym. self, must pay their gares and tran portation expenses across the conti-nent out of his own pook and the fare across the con-ment is no insignificant sum. Wh multiplied by two or three or five reaches serious figures. The sold hus no choice—he is ordered to mo 4,000 miles on an hour's notice and 1 goes. But it is a difficult problem take his family with him—tipless he a saving soldier and has a generous trans he junior class of the Salt Lake High school gave a very successful class par-ty. This party was a "get acquainted" affair for juiners only. The "gym" When ving soldier and has a generous

school gave a very storeeseful class par-ty. This party was a "get acquainted" affair for juiners only. The "gym" was decorated with American flags, red and black bunding and a great many pennants from the different schools throughout the union. The patrons were: Mrs. L. H. Gray, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Waiter Jennings and Prof. Eaton. As no one outside of the junior class was invited to this party, the seniors felt very much slighted and attempted to break up the fun. They had gangs of follows all over the city trying to catch juniors as they left home. One gang was sent up Canyon Road after the junior class president, Möyle Gray. They caught him, but after a flerce flat. Gray got away and went after his stirl, romaining there some time in order to have a few répairs made on his torn trousers and a few buttons sewed on his coat. Gray wasn't the only one caught. A bunch of seniors was stationed at the rain entrance of the "gym," and eve-ry junior that came along was selved by the seniors, who painted their class numerals. '08, on the unsuspecting ju-nior's physiognomy. Any junior going without a gift had the word "stag"



ortunity to meet the University of Col rade for the intermountain champion ship, while if Golden wins, the Colorade desire, which is very strong, to elimi nate Utah from the list of big western teams, and humiliate the school which has beaten such large scores from their

has beaten such large scores from their best offerings, will be satisfied. The Golden team spent this morning at signal practise in the Kenyon quar-ters, while Coach Ellsworth visited the university campus, and looked over the football field. In appearance the Gold-en squad is composed of men worthy to win a football game, and if the Utah team is victorious it can count the vic-lory well worth the winner over the best trained men yet lined up to oppose y well worth the winner over the st trained men yet lined up to oppose oldock and his men on Cummings is intermountain championship ough having defosted Boulder last ir, after Boulder had played a tio me for the honor with Golden. A mer assistant coach at Boulder is to ta statch the same for the headfit here to watch the game for the benefit of his institution. In 1902 he was cap-tain of the Boulder aggregation, and an effort was made to have him named as

in official today. He was not selected however, Bas-sett, Teetzel and Santschi being chosen as umpire, refree and head linesman

respectively. Last gight a rally was held down low; that went to extreme limits of owdyshin, breaking into theaters by side doors to give a yell, and creat-ing a condition of "rough house" in reneral through the business district. Following the placarding of business nueses yesterday, the action was nuch condemned, when it reached its nore extreme phases. extreme phases.

THE LINEUP.

Ulah Skinne L.E. Kruger Hynes BakerL. G. Morris R. G. Bryant Williams Knowles Hoyt Nordenh Russell .Douglas onville, Anderson

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

Captain Burbidge today arrested on Commercial street, one Joe Smith, alias Sullivan, as the latter was doing a lively sprinting act trying to get away from two or three pursuers. A charge of robbery will be preferred against the prisoner

the prisoner, Smith, or Sullivan, is accused of hav-ing some time ago robbed H. Houghton of \$12 and a rairoad mileage book to Garfield. He disappeared, but today

The reason the public prefers Dutch Chocolates to other makes is because they are su. perior in quality, superior be. cause McDonald manufacture chocolates exclusively, has new and modern machinery, em.

ploys the most skilled European and American specialists; because the factory is spotlessly clean and sanitary; because the purest and best chocolate, eggs, cream and fruit are used. Dutch Cho. colates challenge comparison. Like all successes the confection is widely imita. 30c & 60c half & pound. ted.

sold the goods. Later he left Pueblo sold the goods. Later he left Puebls and came to Salt Lake. He has been here for about three weeks. Recently the police were notified by the Colorado authorities of Turner's offense and a descirption of the man was furnished. Shannon and Wilson located him last night and placed him under arrest. Turner has a wife and two small chil-dren.

"SOPH" CLASS OFFICERS.

The sophomore class of the Salt Laka high school met yesterday afternoon and elected class officers for the ensuing year. Will Goodspeed was elected president, receiving 100 votes out of a possible 103. Miss Denise Kamck was a possible 107. Miss Denise Kamek was elected vice president and as Mr. Good-speed was absent Miss Kamek occu-pled the chair. The other officers are, Florence Atwood, secretary; Reginald Wallace, treasurer: board of directors, Tommy Fitzpatrick, chairman: Preston Mratineau, Fenton Howard, Emma Chase and Earnest Quayle; committee on by-haws, Fred Sansoms, Florence Davis and Nais Harris.

WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

Farewell Entertainment-A farew

Farewen Entertainment -- A farewen entertainment will be given in the Seventeenth ward amusement hall, Monday evening, Oct. 28, in honor of Paul Zyslinz, prior to his departur on a mission to the Netherlands. Among those taking part in the pro-gram are the following: Resele Smith.

gram are the following: Bessle Smith, Irene Whyte, Naomi Midgley, Peter Dec, Jr., Effie Nellson, Evan Arthur and the ward choir. There will also be addresses by the bishopric and the

CHARLES APPLEGATE SANE.

BUTTER MUST BE LABELED. J. M. Christensen & Company will be brought into police court Monday to answer to violations of the pur food laws of the state. A complaint sworn to by John Peterson, state food and dairy commissioner, today, charges them with selling butter which was not plainly marked on the wrappe with the name and address of the maker and the weight contained in the pack, age at the time of manufacture.

LARK MAY BE EXPENSIVE.

Charles Soter is charged with kin Charles Soter is charged with ki a hark in a complaint sworn to by 1 Brown, deputy sheriff at Garfield penalty upon conviction is a fin 825. He will plead before Justice f T. Smith today.

SUES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH. Amabile Sommariva has con a action in the Third district accover \$5,000 for the death of sommariva. In the Consolidated Mining company of

PRESIDENT FAVORS

SEPARATE STATEHOOD

Washington, October 26 -- Proosevelt announced through Se Flint of California today that he use his influence for separate s hood for Arizona and New Mexico president, however expresses the lon that nothing in that due could be accompliated at the easion of Congress.

RUMMAGE SALE.

B'nai Israel Auxillary Society m have a rummage sule Wednesday o tober 30th, at 115 E. Fist South (0)6 S Marks' School), at nine o'clock,

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Liaia & Floral Deggas a Specialty, 'Phon 981 Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tun-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embaimer, Private Ambulance. UNION DENTALCO 218 South Main.

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Man Found Scratching Street for Diamonds Suffered from Abscess. Charles Applegate is sane, according to the determination of a board of in-fully convened yesterday before Judge Armstrong. Applegate is the negro who was picked up by Detectives Shan-non and Wilson of the city police force. Applegate was found digging in the dirt, looking for diamonds in the rough, it is said. It was discovered that the man had a bad abscess in his ear, which caused him severe pains in his head. To relieve his suffering he be-came addicted to the use of cocaine and morphine. This, he declares, is responsible for his erratic actions. He was ordered held unfil arrangements may be made to give him surgical treat-ment for the abscess. Charles Applegate is sane, according

HONEST WORK HONEST FRICES



Garfield. He disappeared, but today was seen in a saloon at 66 east First South street by friends of Houghton, They tried to effect a settlement, but the accused man put up a fight and afterwards ran. He went down State to Commercial street, where he ran into the arms of Captain Burbidge.

The lineup this afternoon is as fol-

IN THE SAME HOUSE. Chief Delaney ordered her released to her husband and then sent officers hours there, when Serg. Sturges and patrolman Carney went back to the house from which they had rescued the girl, hoping to find the men in hiding there, they found instead Mrz. Hubburt. She had been given an-other dose of some drug and was in a much worse condition than when interacted. She and the woman muning the house were sent to jall, a yet she has been utuals to give a bear account of how she got into the source drug and was the sear account of how she got into the source of some drug and was the sear account of how she got into the source drug and the branetic for some the second time. Mrs. Hubburt is an unusually bear-ding young woman of the branetic patried to this city five weeks ago, gotore her marriage she was his before her marriage she was his

Sail Lake City. Hulburt is almost on the verge of invanity as a result of the attempt to abduct his wife. He has given or his employment and is devoting all his ume in alding the police in search for the guen who altempted to ab-duct her.

EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

Pleasing Observance in Celebration of

Birthday of Bishop R. T. Burton

At his country home on South State

street last night flohert T. Burton met.

with four generations of his family to

At State Fair Wednesday. Devotees of the exhibitrating sport of coller skating will be interested in the aunouncement of the opening up of the new Princeas rink at the fair the new Propress rink at the fair grounds on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 30. Mr. George W. Derr, has placed the floor of the building in first class shape, with an equipment of 1,000 pairs of skates and all desirable ac-companiments will be ready to accom-modate all who may attend. The rink will be run as a high class resort, and Mr. Derr says the reputation alrendy achieved by the Princess rinks will be maintained in the fair ground estab. intnined in the fair ground estab-

ment. FAMILY JAR COSTS FIVE.

Jomes Powell, the man convicted Thursday before Judge Whitaker on charge of disturbing the peace durng a family row, was sentenced this orning by Judge Dickl to pay a fine \$5. The fine was paid and Powell ont his way rejoicing. 1 85 - Andrew

celebrate his eighty-sixth anniversary. Navajo blankets 20 per cent off. Z The program consisted of vocal and in-



The tag tells

- When you buy a suit here which has cotton in it you will find on it a tag which says, "contains cotton."
- If this tag is not there the suit is all wool. We say so and the reputation of this store for fair dealing is back of it.
- I Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all wool all the time. Sold here from \$20 to \$50 and honestly worth more.

Richard For Vadamese.

But when you mention bank account o a soldier he winces. If he is a pri-ate he may cause his termenter to vince. Officers' pay ranges around \$100 ter month, privates get the munificent with him the private must pa out at least one year's salary for railroad licket, alone. If he has a ch or two-what's the answer? Anoth melsecuble feature is that the sold sever knows how long or how shart his stay at any one place is going to be the may be moved all over the United States within a few months. So the problem becomes bigger and bigger as

FARES COST MONEY.

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The raliconds are not permitted to make special rates-their stand on this is as per law, because the law says this nothing less, because the ice says this government is during national business when it moves its froops and the rail-roads should assist in all ways possible There is two sides to every story, ex-There is two sides to every story, ex-cept in Germany where it is said the railroads are subsidized and carry the army and navy like in obedient child, and this development arising from the interstate set is a story of which both sides are now being told in Amarica. After much talking it may be the gov-ernment and railroads will get together and "live bappily ever after."

RULING CAN'T HOLD. Union Pacific Says Commission Made Laws That Law Doesn't Support.

Chicago, Oct. 26,-The Union Pacifi dirond has taken issue with the in matter of extending the time limit of matter of extending the time limit of round trip tickets. In direct violation of the ruling made by the commission prohibiting the extension of the return prohibiting the extension of the return limit for any cause, the officials of the read have announced the privilege will be granted in case of slokness. The only provision is that the request is accompanied by a doctor's certificate. The Union Pacific's attorners contend the ruling of the commission in this particular is not warranted by the law. The other trans-continental lines will be forced to make like concessions on legs the commission lasts.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Sunt E. Stenzer of the Rio Westarn is in Denver on a. He will be gone four or tive mayor Two strs of soldiers will pas-through this city within a day or two One car will go on to Man Francisc-and the other up to Vaccouver bar wacks

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Ecyses laft, year terday for a trip. m. Idaho. Mr Keyes, far is in charge of the New York Courted offician nero, will be away serveral works. W. W. Dickin-son, travelling agent for the Central also left for the north genterday.

Samuel C. Sheazar has fourh ap publiced travellag passenger agent of the Hio Grande at Leaver to fit the vacabey made by Mr. Davidson's res-legation, reported in youthous was releved to fill the yacancy tempor-atily, will now hurry home after ag-evel days' absence.

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Hobo Tells a Patherie Tale and Suddenly Changes His Plea.

Tom Randolph, able bodied but deidedly unkempt appeared before Judge

tion's physiognomy. Any junior going vithout a girl had the word "stag" eatly pulnted on his forebead along with the numerals on his check.

FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL.

William Potter, arrested last night on the charge of vagenney will prob-ably go to the hospital instead of to fall. Potter was very fill when taken to headquarters and this morning Dr. Faul found the man suffering from a high fever. The case against him was nan will be sent to the hospital for treatment

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GOOD BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The work of preparing high class books that will suit the tastes of young and old for the coming holidays is now going on at the Deseret News Block store.

Several years of experience have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the management that the demand for the best literature at Christmas time is steadily growing. To meet this demand, one that ought to be oncouraged in all ways, the ? Book Store has decided to devote the space hitherto used for toys and holiday bric a hear entirely to books, Books, therefore of the best grade, will torm the big feature of

the Deserver News establishment during holiday time. shipments have already hegue to arrive, and arrangements have been made with such standard publishing houses as Harper Brothers, McMilhau & Co. Dodd Mead & Co., scribner's, Little & Brown, and many others for their standard works. Even though it is a little early yet, people who want to select books for their friends can have them set aside and curcially held until near the holiday dates.



standard literature which the establishment has received and is daily receiving for the holiday trade.

SUMMERS CASE SATURDAY.

Wife Benter to Stand Trial Next Week Before Judge Dichl.

The case of Cal Summers, the barender who was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of assaulting and beating his wife, has not been dis-missed, as stated in a morning paper. The case was called in Judge Diehi's court this morning and set for trial Nov. 2. Summers went home one night in an intoxicated condition and as-saulted his wife. For several days she hav in an unconscious, condition 7 In an unconscious condition at shome of her sister and for a time was feared she would die. Summers, er recovering from his spree, did t remember what he had done and done dant done and remember what he had done and despondent when informed of his actions

## GOLDFIELD BANK RESUMES.

shipment of Million Dollars Arrives From San Francisco.

(Special to the "News.")

Goldfield, Oct. 25 .- The bank outlook er is much brighter today, and the idications are that the first of next Indications are that the first of next week will witness a return to normal conditions. Cook's bank will doubt-less resume business on Monday, hav-ing received the first consignment of 1,000,000 from San Francisco today. The money was heavily guarded and was unloaded at the bank early this formula.

was unloaded at the balls outly that instring. The State Bank & Trust company will not go into the hands of a receiver, as prayed for by certain creditors, Judge Langan having refused the potition. The condition of the bank will be looked into by his honor, but it is believed that the conditions are such that the institution will be able to open its doors and continue operations. and continue operations.

### COLORADO WANTS HIM.

J. T. Turner Accused of Selling Mortgaged Fugniture and Then Levanting.

J. T. Turner of Pueblo, Colo., wanted there for disposing of morigaged property, was arrested last night by Delectives Shannon and Wilson and is now being held in the city jail pending the arrival of an officer with requisition pa-pers from Pueblo. It is alleged that Turner mortgaged his household effects for \$187 and then





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