DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY APRIL 10 1909

GIRL TAKES BLAME TO SAVE HER LOVER

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Daughter of Former Mayor of Butte Says She is a Thief.

SHOPLIFTERS ARE IN JAIL

Judge Bowman Overrules Ruling Cited by Connsel and Will Sentence Edwards Monday.

In an effort to save her lover from imprisonment on the charge of petit inverse. Irone Hawley, allas Edwards, took the witness stand this morning took the witness stand this morning in Judge, Bowman's court and swore positively that she alone was the guilty person and that Edwards had nothing whatever to do with the theft. The pair wore arrosted Thursday for steal-ing a cost and akirs from Amerikach's store. The young woman decided on the witness stand that Edwards was out getting a share while she went alone to be store and stole the articles. Edwards was on the statements that conflicted giaringly with the story told by the kirl. The Hawley woman it is said, is the daughter of a former mayor of Butte.

The Hawley woman it is said, is the daughter of a former mayor of Butte, Mont, but she admitted that she had been traveling about the country with Edwards since last Dwember. She said she met the man during that month-but vesterday interneous Edwards swory he had known the woman for five years. When the case was submitted to Judge Howman, Judge C. it. Diebit dited a ruling made recently by Judge Lowis in the district court, and Judge Bow-man created some amagement by say in the district court, and some prov-man created some unmaxment by eav-ing that the ruling as cited by counsel was wrong and not the law. Edwards Wess found guilty and will be sentenced Monday, the court indicating he intend-ed to give him the limit. The woman is alrouty under a six months' sentence.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT. By a stipulation which was effected out of court. Samuel Ross' suit against the Denver & Elo Grande Western Rallroad company for 5535 for per-sonal injuries was disministed. The ac-tion was brought on the charges of curelessness and negligence when Ross was struck by a train at Eleventh South street. Ross was driving a horse which was killed, the wagon de-multished and he sustained serious in-jury.

COURT NOTES.

J. N. Powers of Elgin, Utab, is being sued in the United States district court by J. W. Fowler of Carroll, lowa, re-ceiver of the First National bank of ceiver of the Frist National Lane of that place, on a promissory note for \$5.-000, dated Nov. 16, 1906. The plaintiff also asks for \$500 attorney's fees and Interest from the date of the note.

Mrs. Emma Rollins seeks a divorce from her husband, Charles L. Rollins, in a compaint filed yesterday in the Third district court, ou the grounds of descrition. They were married on May 28, 1998. He is an employe of the Utah Nursery company as traveling salesman and earns about \$500 s month. She asks for \$50 a month alimony, and \$50 attorney's fees.

DAUGHERS OF PIONEERS.

Each year the society of the Daughters of Uinh Ploneers celebrates the anniversary of its founding in a large public meeting called the annual en-campositin suggestion of the march across the desert by the pioneers, and a s, scial program is given in commem-oration of this early day exodus. The anniversary day is April 11, but this, date falling on Sunday, the 12th has been chosen for the schedular which been chosen for the celebration, which vill take place at Social Hall with the following program: Business meeting at 2 o'clock-Report of officers and committees; election of officers. Open session, 3 p. m.—Pioneer sing: prayer; solo, by Alma C. Clayton, ac-companied by Miss Ethel Davis; ad-dress, Asahel H. Weedruff; solo, Agness Otion Thomas: pioneer resitation, Hinnche Thomas McKay: "Value of Relies," Zina Y. Card: singing pioneer solo and chorus by congregation. Re-freshments will follow the program The public is cordially invited and all Daughters are compared to be program Daughters are requested to be present.



Is marked by locs of appetite, by weal-, tired, languid feelings, and if the blood is very impure, by purples, boils, eczema and other eruptions.

It is a condition in which it is especially hard to overcome the germs of infectious and contagious diseases, which invade the system, here, there and everywhere. The white bloud er macles, sometimes called

Lit.'s Soldiers in the Blood

b cause they fight the germs of disease, are too weak to do good service.

It is a condition, therefore, that not only makes you feel sick and miserable, but also exposes you to danger.

The extraordinury efficacy of Hood's Sarsaparilla in Spring Debility has been proved by the largest volume of voluntary testimony in the world.

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And it is no trouble to take it-only three small doses daily.

Boils and That Tired Feeling.

"It is from a sense of duty that I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and write you this letter Every spring I would have boils break out on my body and as the season became warmer, would have that tired feeling. This weakness and nervousness unfitted me for labor, so I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, weighing only 132 pounds. 1 am glad to say it did me a wonderful amount of good, purified my blood, overcame that tired feeling, made my nerves quiet and steady, and my weight has increased to 196

by the ward cheir, a quartet composed of Robert Siddoway, Joseph Polt, A. E. Braby and R. Ness, with solve by Prot. Charles Kent and Joseph Polt. Mrs. Smellie died April 5, from stom-ing trouble, after a long and painful liness. She was born Jan 4, 1841, at teith, Scotland, and was the daughter of John and Jane Russell Anderson. Her father was one of the first to re-ceive the gospel in Scotland. As a child she was blessed in the Church, and in 1862 was married to David smellie. Through the preaching of four Peter Resed, Mr and Mrs. Smellie owner the family was baptized in this fuer her family was baptized in this instand and four children, namely J. T. Smellie, Jane A. Smellie, Mrs. Nellie S. Rommey and Mary S. Ness. She have also 25 grandchildren and two grant-grandchildren.

A CORRECTION.

The story printed just night, in regard to the death of L. J. Stevenson, onductor on the rock train over the conductor on the rock train over the Emigration Canyon road, contains ser-eral mitakes, is the statement made by the officiale of the road relative to the acchiert - J. A. Browning is not an employe of the company, and Mr. McDonald, the engineer, never left his post, nor is there any complaint from Mr. Stevenson's friends, they claim, as to any negligence of any person con-nected with the matter. Mr. Wilson is not an employe of the company, and never was: there has been no submis-sion of the case to a coroner's jury, and the coroner declined to summon a jury. Jury.

The meeting of the board was held yesterday in W. J. Halloran's office in the Judge building. After discussing the Judge building. After discussing the Judge building as the members passed the following resolution: THE STORY OF SPECIALIZATION

In this issue appears the largest ad-vertisement of shoes which was ever inserted in a series of leading Ameri-an newspapers. This is the big two-

pounds. I was constable in my little town for many years, able to handle the best of them, all owing to the benefit I derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla." Robert H. Despreaux, Middlelown, N. J., Jun. 23, 1909.

Pimples and Poor Appetite.

"I am well satisfied with my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and if ever I need a blood medicine again, I shall certain'y take it. In the spring I had pimples and hoils all over my back, with poor appetite, and general run down 'springy' condition. One course of treatment for my blood had done me no good, then I turned to Hood's Sarsaparillo, which did the business just right. It gave me a good appetite, and drova all the impurities out of my blood. Every opportunity I have to recommend this medicine, I gladly do so." H. P. Boyce, Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 11, 1909.

Bog flood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains susaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 10 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingredients dee the very remedies that successful physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsapa.* la. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is interior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today, in the usual liquid form or in the chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.



bell His Release and Now Council

Will Take a Hand.

Although Mayor Bransford and the

members of the city council are dissatisfied with the manner in which the

Campbell Building & Conustruction

company has constructed the outlet sower, the board of public works held a "star chamber" seasion late yester-day afternoon and took steps to ac-

beard proposes to release the contract-or by accepting the work and letting the council do as it pleases. There is about \$5,000 owing the contractor and several councilmen say that they will attempt to withhold that amount until the several is a substitute to the several several councilment is accepted.

following resolution: Be it resolved, That the Campbell

o be accepted and approved by the

The construction of the newer was

menor to pay the city's portion on special improvements. The council will be notified of the board's action on Monday night. It is expected that it will cause a wider breach between the beard and the coup-will for the cutlet sewer has been a sure spot for more than a year.

REALTY SALES.

Tuttle fires company report these siles made today; Salt Lake Security & Trust company to Mrs. Lorinda P Wey, the premises, 518 C street in-

board.

Board of Public Works Gives Camp-

El Paso, Texas, April 9.-Because his 14-year-old sweetheart, Elanche Atkinaon, had broken an emagement with him Clay Ratchiffe, agod 17, to-nikht stepped to the livie girl's sido in one of the principal sizets bere, pull-ed a revolver and shot her, inflicting a fatal wound. Her clothes blasing, the little girl ran screaming into the street, and fell at a crowded crossing, dying a few minutes later. Then Ratcliffe pointed the gun at 13-year-old Eva Miholski, who was a compatible of the Atkinson girl. Eva ran into a nearby store be-fore he could fire. Ratcliffe then turned the pistol on binself and fell dead with a bullet through his heart.

TOOELE EXCURSION, APRIL 15TH. ARBOR DAY. VI'S SALT LAKE ROUTE, ,,

day afterneen and took steps to ac-cept the work and release the coa-tractor. Campbell says he is willing to let go of the thing any time and turn it over to the city. The sewer, was built in accordance with the plans and specifications with two exceptions, Chairman H. G. McMil-lian says. But this is enough appar-cently to render it useless. Nearly every foot of it lesks, according to the state-For anction sale of town lots in new subdivision, special train will leave salt Lake Route depot at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and will run up town over the Toosle Valley road, Fare \$1.00 for round trip. First sale of lots in this subdivision which is expected to be the site of a thriving city within a few months. foot of it issues, according to the state-ment of Mayor Bransford and it will not hold water under a pressure of 10 pounds to the square inch. The coun-cil proposed to have the sower com-pleted by the city engineer and so not-fied the board of public works. Now the heard propose to release the contract.

Grand Ball Saltair next Saturday.

FRANCIS MARION CROWFORD, FAMOUS NOVELIST, DEAD

Serrento, Italy, April 9.—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died here at 7:30 this evening. He was born in 1845. Mr. Crawford knew the end was near and camly he encouraged his family to bear up and to cease weep-ing.





Handsome Silk trimmed

Chocolates at

Boxes of

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Well Known Resident of Thirty-Third Ward is Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Sma He, write of David Smellis, was held at the Thirty-third ward moetinghouss Thirrday, commencing at 2 o'clock, bishop Rabert Brighton conducting the pervices. The charged was envoced with relatives and friends who neet to pay respect to the memory of one whose life had been such that also work the love and respect of all who made her acquaintance. The speakers work Hishop Brighton. Ethers Thomas Mc-Intyre, B. B. Bells, of Prova, Ethop Joseph Erighton, Ethers Thomas Mc-Intyre, B. B. Bells, of Prova, Ethop Joseph Christensen and Hishop George Bouney, all of whom had known Mrs. Smellie more or beside intimately for many sears, and tool at her fully and furthfulkness, hor Ruste gradeness of beart and the patience exhibited by mer in auffering. Eiden Joseph 5. Taylor promotioned the beneficien, and the grave was dedicated by Hisbop He, wife of David Smellte, was held at grave was dedicated by links

Music for the occasion was incrimined





inserted in a series of leading Ameri-can newspapers. This is the big two-page advertisement of Peters Shoe Co. of St Louis, who selected the News as one of the sixty leading daily papers of the United States in which this ad is appearing. This adver-tisement is noteworthy for something more than its size, however. It shows the development of a great industry— of its growth from one small factory to a group of great manufacturing plants: from two hundred thousand dollars' capital to two millions. from eight salesmen to one hundred and eight, all in a few years. In addition to all this it tells a story that is inter-esting to every one who wears whee, and to every business man as well— the story of specialization. It is a far cry from the villax shownaker of a generation ago, who made all parts of all kinds of shoes in bis little shop, to the great institution of the Peters Shae Co., where immes matches are devoted each to its production of one kind of shoe and it shows in an im-pressive way the remarkable extent to which specialization has been develop-so.

The Pittiburg-Soli Lake Oil Com nany's exhibit of paint and ruber conds made from the mineral Tabbyite, was to apprime to the visitors at the etty Fair Company's exhibit proves st-

could also question that ruber goods of commercial value and c high paility can be made from it is rain-ral. The paints exhibited show wood, or elasticity and houghness on wood, one circle else

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Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Gawald announce in engagement of Duir daughter Very William C. Rowe, the wedding to

in William C Rows, the wedding to take place in Jans. Miss Chark II. Effloit entertning at a bridge bes at the page this afternoon in hence of her guest, Miss C. B. Eillicht of Minneapolis. Miss Poerry V. Sadler left vesterday to start her alster, Miss H. A. Prosser, in New York, where she will stay for a month. She will also spend a short time with Mis and Miss Jack Glinner in Chicago. n Chleiopo.

in Chicago, Mes. Frank T. Roberts mays a bridge tea ymterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. DeWolfe, the decarations being in deficiting and three tables played, Prizes went to Mrs. Grant Hampton and Mrs. G. W. Patnam.

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An interesting affair took place yes-techay at the University when 10 mem-bers of the senior class appeared in caps and sowns, and a delightful pro-gram of addresses and music was given beginning with a talk by Histor Stal-ding. Lunckson was served afterward, and at 4 whick dancing was enjoyed by the students.

The Daughters of the Mormon Rat-tation will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Pickett, 151 Fourth avenue, at 5 p. m., Monday, April 12.

fullding company be notified that the upplemental agreement entered into I enter screncly into eternity," he between the city and the said Campbell Failding company on or about January 21 last, is by order of the city council hereby terminated, and that said build-ing company is hereby instructed to get the woodstave outlet pipe in shape to be accepted and approved by the sali

said. Mr. Crawford collapsed last night, hut then was without fever. Sadly be expressed the presentiment that he was soon to die, but almost immediate-by afterwards, when referring to the approaching Good Friday, he said: "I die with Christ." Mr. Crawford's daughter, at his re-quest, then read to him Plato's dia-logues, the novelist declaring that they

The construction of the sewer was begun more than two years ago and under the contract should have been completed a year ago now. The de-lay has caused considerable work to be tied up, but this is apparently wanted. The citizens on the west side have paid for several miles of sewer and as long as the outlet sewer was un-finished the work on the lateral sewers could not be started. This gave the city a chance to use the money paid in for the lateral sewers where it was needed to pay the city a portion on special improvements.



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This beautiful Fischer Piano we are going to auction off is now on display in our show rooms ; posttively no piano house in the country can sell this instrument on the payment plan at a lower figure than the value quoted-\$500.

What Are You Willing to Give for It? **Usual Terms of Payment Will Apply**

For one week, ending Saturday, April 17, at midnight, we'll receive hids-must come by mail under two-cent stamp.

Bids will be numbered as they arrive and opened when the event closes, Saturday night. In case of a tie on highest hid, we'll sell the piano to the one whose bid reached us first.

Three prominent business men of this city will act as judges and open the letters. Get your bids in early-remember, in case of the the first letter received will count.

Address All Bids to Auction Committee Desk No. 2.



MONTHLY MAGAZINE Buffalo, N. Y. April & --Normon, E. Mack chairman of the Impairing to nav-tional committee, enhousing to day that be tast committee arrangements for the unbitantice, beginning Mos. L. of a monitory measuring to be known as the National Monitely, and devoted to ad-vancing the Demourship metry in the nation. The contributore include United Biatos assisters and represen-intives, governors and other prominent Demoursts.



DEMOCRATS TO HAVE

Easter Sorvices-Easter nervices will be held in the Eleventh ward chapel under the anaptees of the con-toint Mutual (mirrovenient, association, with special music by John Aird, Mar-garet Bommarianys, Melvin Peterson, Bessie Smith, a ladieg choros and the ward choir, Levi E. Young is to speak on Easter