DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1904.

and forgiven. The case was set for yesterday at 2 o'clock before Commis-sioner Twomey, but the main witness for the prosecution. Inspector Sharp, of the Postoffice department, was absent from the city, having been called by from the city, having been called by wire to Cheyenne on official business. For this reason the defense agreed to a delay of one week, before the hearing. TELLS OF BIG SHOW

There is considerable doubt as to who really represents Willumsen in the matter. He first placed his case in the hands of McCrea and Heigh, who appeared to him when arrested. Since Addresses Commercial Club on then two other lawyers have appeared

appeared to him when article appeared then two other lawyers have appeared at Commissioner Twomey's office, claiming to speak for Willumsen. It is understood that the editor will make no attempt to defend the article questioned by the postal authorities, but will base his case on the fact that he'was not at the office on the day it was published, and that he never saw it until it was called to bis atten-tion by a subscriber. The postal offi-cials at Washington who referred the matter to U.S. Attorney Lippman men-tioned it as the most flagrant violation of the postal law that had ever come under their notice. THAT LAFE PENCE INCIDENT. Speaker Glosses Over the Insult Of-

TELLS A "THRILLER."

Life Insurance Man Relates Stirring Story to the Police.

Centennial exposition, made an address Another holdup was reported to the po-Monday in the parlors of the Salt Lake lice last night. The latest victim is M. H. Commercial club before a large audi-Ralston, agent for the Des Moines Life ence, composed of members of the club, the Real Estate association, and invited friends. Mr. Richardson was atten-

Raiston, agent for the Des Moines Life Insurance company. He claims he was held up and robbed of \$300 on Sixth East between Second and Third South streets about 11 o'clock last night. According to this story, he was in that part of town to see some one about a rooted him and told him to throw up his hands. Raiston said he saw something glitter in the mars hand, and that th-stead of complying with the command he put up a tight. The highwayman, be said, began sizshing at him with a knife or razor, and Raiston exhibited several cuts in his overcoat. He said that the high-way man then knocked him down and drow a revolver, threatening to kill him ft he did not be quiet. "As 1 lay on the ground," said Raiston. "The uan said he would kill me if I called for, help. He then went through my pock-ets and took what money 1 had but did not take my watch. He ran west along the block and that was the last I saw of him."

A Prominent Trainman.

financed the corporation to the amount of \$417,000, or nearly \$4.50 for every man, woman and child of its popula-A. Prominent Trainman. The marky friends of G. H. Hausan, En-ginesr L. E. & W. R.R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease He says: "I was cured by using Foley'a Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially to trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted." Sold by F. J. Hill tion at that time. And what is more, Portland's people are paying for the stock for which they subscribed, so that the probable default on the stock account will not very greatly exceed 3 per cent. No city of Portland's size has Drug Co

SOAKED THEMSELVES.

In This Way Two Miners Escaped Being Burned to Death.

or population, has ever at any the site sockholders of the Centennial exposition have. What is all the more creditable and inspiring, is the fact that the people of Foreman Williams of the Albion mine, and John Hatfield, a miner, were slightly injured by a gasoline fire yesterday afterinjured by a gasoline fire yesterday after-noon. The men entered a deserted tunnel on the Albion property to inspect the wa-ter drains. While groping about in the dark with their candles, they came onto a can, and one of the men broke it open. Immediately they were enveloped in gas-oline fumes, and a moment later the gas took fire from their candles. The men escaped serious injury by plunging into the water in the bottom of the mine, but as it was their hair and eyebrows were badly scorched. The gasoline had been stored in the mine for at least four years. state's participation, more than \$1 for every man, woman and child living in Oregon in 1901. The money voted has been raised as all other state revenues are collected, without creating any state debt, and without putting any additional charges upon the taxpayer, hereond a small tex millage which was

beyond a small tax millage, which was figured out and reckoned with at the time the appropriation was made. With the backing of Oregon and Portland already had, the way was opened for the exposition management to apfor the exposition management to ap-peal in other directions for participa-tion. New York, Massachusetts, Mis-souri, Virginia, North Dakota, Minne-sota, California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming have tak-en action, and other states will follow with at the meating of their legislatures TEMPLE NOTICES mante that and my

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1 ORECASTS TILL & P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer

or L'han-Forecast taken at Denver.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer

Western Wyoming' Pair tonight and Wednesday; rising

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

NEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is highest over the plateau region portiarin kocky mountain stope and Onto valley; and lowest over the middle Rocky mountain stope, south Alanic const and New England. The region Rocky mountain stope, Missouri valley, Minneaseta, Man-tion based of the region Rocky mountain the morning at Portland and North matter and anowing at Denver The temperature fell b0 degrees or more North Dakota, Minneasofa, Texas, Assing-tions of Ulah, Wyoming Colorado, North Dakota, Minneasofa, Texas, Assing-tions of Ulah, Wyoming Colorado, North Dakota, Minneasofa, Texas, Assing-tions of Vermont, Pennyltania and Briti-the temperature the lowest temperature the columbia. The lowest temperature the columbia. The lowest temperature the columbia. The lowest temperature the columbia the lowest temperature the columbia the lowest temperature the columbia the lowest temperature. Mark degrees at lander. Wyo Killing the Columbia the lowest temperature the columbia the co



and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Carl Hericke, formerly of Luxom-bourg, but now of Salt Lake, was ad-mitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Lewis.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday next at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. George L. Wood, when officers will be elected.

A. F. Barnes is exhibiting in his store window, Deep Creek apples weighing over a pound each, the yield being quoted at 500 bushels to the acre.

There is a shortage of public school teachers in the state. Three are want-ed in Kane county, one in Davis counone in Summit, and three in Salt Lake county.

Miss Stella Dunford stepped on a rake yesterday, while crossing the lawn, and ran several of the sharp teeth into one of her feet. The services of a physician

Woolf's stay here is but short, as he will leave for the west tomorrow. Judge Woolf has endeared himself were necessary. The Twenty-second ward people will



over until next_Monday, Rev. Drs.

Hurst of Idaho Falls and Stormont of Nephi, and Rev. J. D. Nutting, were

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The Lewis and Clark Cen-

tennial Exposition.

fered to Utah and Her Citizens

At Mining Convention.

Hon. Thomas Richardson, secretary

of the Portland, Ore., commercial club,

and representing the Lewis and Clark

tively listened to, and made an earnest

plea for an active participation by the

people of this state in the coming exposition. In the course of his address,

"Oregon has literally compelled the

exposition experts to burn their books

on theories, and has routed them as

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armies of Alvinsi in the Alps in 1797.

There is no precedent in the history of expositions for what the people of

Oregon have accomplished for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. It was Port-

land's first move as an evidence of con-

fidence and good faith, and within two days, and without a murmur, its citizens

over raised so much money for a public

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The struggle between Louis Skliris

and Dr. P. G. P. Attias for the lead-ership of the Greeks of this communi-ity has resulted in a warrant being issued for the arrest of Dr. Atthas, charging him with practising medicine

without a license. The evidence against Dr. Attias was laid before County At-

torney Whitaker yesterday afternoon by Mr. Skliris, and the warrant was

issued. It is charged that the detend-ant on July 25 has practised the pro-fession of medicine without first ap-pearing before the state board of medi-cal examiners and taking the examina-tion and securing a certificate from the board, as required by law. The details

of the trouble between Dr. Attlas and Mr. Skilris have appeared in these col-umns heretofore, and it is believed that

the arrest of Dr. Attias is the outcome of the clash between the two, which

has been the tople of conversation among the Greeks for some time past.

A Judicious Inquiry.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers

who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Cham-

almost invariably recommend that berlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and

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Judge Simon Woolf to be Guest of

Salt Lakers En Route to the Coast.

Judge Simon Woolf of Washington,

D. C., president of the Constitutional Grand Lodge of the order of B'nai Brith, was expected to arrive this afternoon over the Denver & Rio

this afternoon over the Denver & Rio Grandle., en route to the Pacific coast. During his stay in this city he will be the guest of B. F. Peixotto lodge, No. 421. I. O. O. B. A reception committee, including Messrs. Henry Cohn. Jacob Moritz, W. G. Watters and District Denuty William Grane of the host

Deputy Wilijiam Graupe of the local lodge, was named to meet the dis-tinguished visitor at the depot and es-

cort him to the Knutsford hotel. Judge

druggists.

It is charged that the defend-

WARRANT FOR ATTIAS. Charged That Greek Agitator Prac-

naugurate & series of dances in the ward amusement hall next Friday eye. ning, under the direction of the ward amusement committee.

Bishop S. A. Casto of Big Cottonwood passed away at 12:45 a. m. Mon-day. Funeral services will be held at the Big Cottonwood meetinghouse, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock.

Frederick Warde spoke this afternoon, before the boys at All Hallows college on "Lessons from Life." He addressed the girls at St. Mary's academy on "Hamlet" this morning.

The Nauvoo Legion elected the following officers last night; President, William Calton; vice president, George Tall; secretary, William Brown: treas, urer, William Sanders; directors, E. Beesley and C. J. Thomas.

W. W. Riter picked up an apple the other day, from under a tree at Black-foot, Ida., which was of such huge proportions that he brought it home to show to his friends. It would make a fair-sized meal for an entire family.

C. H. Jackson fell from the top of a lumber plle yesterday afternoon, while loading a wagon in the yards of the Taylor, Romney & Armstrong Lumber company, and broke his leg. He was removed to his home and medical attendmce summoned

The Juvenile department of the free library will be opened Monday next, in the room in the basement of the oint building, formerly occupied the board of public works. Miss Beth Ward will be in charge and the hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The management of the railroad Y. M. C. A. at Helper is considering plans prepared by Architect Neuhausen of this city for a \$25,000 building at that point. It will be of brick and stone, modern rennaissance in style, and pequipped with everything desirable for association work

Owing to the absence from the city of Mr. Sharp, the postoffice inspector, the case against Editor Willumsen of the American Eagle, charged with sending obscene matter through the mails, did not come up before Commissioner Fwomey yesterday for hearing. It was postponed for one week.

A year book, to be called "The Junior Quad Book," is to be issued by the state university juniors, to cover the personnel of the various club, educalonal, social and athletic interests of the institution. Something of this kind has long been needed there, and it is a class of publication that is made much of in colleges generally.

Sheriff Emery yesterday received a telegram from N: P. Collins of Sali-da, Col., requesting him to ship the remains of his father-in-law, Prof. Otto Weinschenk, to that place for burial. The deceased was on his way to Cali-fornia for the benefit of his health. He arrived in this city on Friday afternoon in a serious condition. He was taken to the Holy Cross hospital but late that afternoon became violently insame and was removed to the county fall where he died early Saturday morning.

Fred M. Pattee, of this city, and May E. Cooksley, of Newhouse, Beaver county, were married in the county clerk's office yesterday by Deputy Clerk David A. Smith.

The Rev. J. V. Lattimer, recently pastor of the First Baptist church at Topeka, Kans., will make an address next Thursday night, in the First Baptist church of this city, before both of the Baptist congregations. He is on his way, with Mrs. Latimer to China to engage in missionary work.

The Ministerial association listened yesterday to a relation of exper-lences of various members in their own local field, which the association considered encouraging. Rev. H. H. Da-vis of Kaysville was to have read a paper on the consideration of denomi-national and interdenominational young pepple's societies, but he was unable to be present, so the paper went . County Ticket.

to his people by his humane efforts in behalf of the Russian Jews, and is sult at the meeting of their legislature the author of a widely read book, "History of the Jew in the Civil War." He is native of Bayaria, and graduated from the Ohio Law college at Cleveland in

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the real attitude of Oregon people to ward Utah, and there is no unfriendly ward Utah, and there is no unfriendly sentiment toward the people of this state. Mr. Richardson called atten-tion to the fact that by the rush of travel to the exposition, Salt Lake City would surely greatly benefit, and more-over representation of live stock was desired from this state as a great fea-ture would be made of live stock dis-lease. Or error took the grand prize at the best shorthorns, and this certainly benefited the whole Pacific slope.

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