

to keep the closest secrecy regarding their actions. This he said was due to the fact that each juror, and witness on the part of each juror, so that every juror and witness might speak his mind freely without fear of afterwards being challenged to prove and justify his statements, and due also to the government, for warning might be offered to men who might be indicted, who had not yet been arrested.

OTHER CASES UP.

The cases to come before the grand jury so far as known, are that of John J. Gregory, charged with counterfeiting, L. Solomon and Albert Swain, bound over for buying soldier's clothing; Joe Lacey, charged with having blown open the safe of the Murray postoffice; Peter and Theresa Poulos, charged with having robbed the Bamberger postoffice box, and Bert Fisher, charged with having secured another person's mail and appropriated its contents to his own use.

JUROR WITH EXCUSE.

In striking contrast to the behavior of the grand jury, which retired to a secret session with only District Atty. H. E. Booth and Asst. William McCrea, to participate in their confidences, was the session of the jury, which adjourned until tomorrow after reporting for duty. A feature of its brief session was the effort of J. H. Halliday of Santaquin to obtain a release. After failing on the plea of press of business, another juror was excused on a plea of deafness, and Halliday immediately jumped to his feet to declare that he had overlooked the fact that he was stone deaf in his right ear. He was told that if his deafness didn't grow worse he could probably serve. Still later another juror was excused on account of holding an office in the county, and Halliday argued that this excuse, too, would cover his case, but he was told that he could serve just as well with his position as without it.

PETT JUIORS.

The petit jurors are as follows: R. A. Rank and Harrison Speirs of Salt Lake City, A. McBoyle of Ogden, R. W. King and John K. Hardy of Salt Lake City, W. D. Terry of Fairview, Alfred Pict of Logan, James Martin of Fair West, R. C. Watkins of Provo, H. G. Rollins of Salt Lake City, P. P. Thomas of Spanish Fork, C. W. Knudson of Brigham City, G. B. Blakely of Salt Lake City, Max Davidson of Ogden, J. A. Deput of Robinson, William Armstrong of Milford, Roe Harris of Richmond, L. A. Colvin of Payson, H. P. Mason and Benjamin W. Danvers of Salt Lake City, E. E. Clark of Ophir, H. C. Hanson of Logan, E. H. Stout of American Fork, G. W. Brady of Mammoth, William Dorton of Park City, John Morley of Eureka, J. H. McDonald of Helper, Daniel Nelson of Moroni, J. H. Halliday of Santaquin, H. G. Blumenthal of Provo, James Chase of Nephi, E. R. Miles, Jr., of Smithfield, S. E. White of Farmington, E. R. McDonald of Provo, J. M. Mangum of Provo, and Joseph Gribble of Gunnison.

DEATH OF JOS. BIRKINSHAW.

William Birkshaw, who for many years has been a resident of the Ninth ward, died this morning at 5 o'clock of general debility. He has been in poor health for the last six years. Mr. Birkshaw was born at Ena, Derbyshire, England, March 4, 1834. He became a member of the L. D. S. Church in his native land and emigrated to Utah in 1861. He has lived in the Ninth ward for many years. He was a brickmason and builder. He is survived by a widow, six sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held at the Ninth ward meetinghouse Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 331 east Fifth South, day of funeral.

BOY HURT ON TRACK.

L. Fuller, a 9-year-old boy residing with his parents at 367 west Fourth South street, was quite painfully hurt yesterday morning by being run down by a railroad trier on the O. & L. tracks at Third West and Fourth South streets. C. Dearolph, an inspector, was on the machine when the accident occurred. The boy was taken to his home, where his injuries were attended to by a physician.

MASONIC DATES.

The eleventh reunion of the Scottish Rite Masonry for the Orient of Utah will be held in the Salt Lake Masonic temple April 20-22 next. The degrees, fourth to nineteenth, will be conferred on the 20th inst.; nineteenth to thirtieth, on the 21st inst., and thirtieth to thirty-second, on the 22nd inst. The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., Orient of Utah, Valley of Salt Lake, will observe the Maundy-Thursdays Feat obligatory and the Easter service, which will be held in the Salt Lake Masonic temple Thursday evening, next, at 8 o'clock, and again Sunday evening, at the same place and hour.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight sees the opening of "The District Leader," an attraction somewhat out of the ordinary, as it is a melodrama with musical trimmings, or a musical comedy with a melodramatic leaning, whichever way the audience prefers.

Orpheum—The new bill goes on tonight and the management claim the presence of several headliners.

Grand—Mr. Lorch and his company this evening appear in a new thriller, entitled "Kidnaped for Revenge."

Lyric—The Zinn company's offering this week will be "A Night in Morocco," a light musical travesty.

FINAL ARGUMENTS BEGIN TODAY

Famous Progress Water Case Will Occupy Attention of Judge Morse All Week.

FORMIDABLE LEGAL ARRAY.

Opening Talk on Behalf of Company Made by Waldemar Van Cott— City Has Special Counsel.

Final arguments in the famous Progress water suit were begun this morning, the rights of Salt Lake City to the use of the waters flowing through Big Cottonwood canyon being involved. A most imposing array of legal talent is represented in the case, the Progress company retaining King, Burton & King and Van Cott, Allison & Ritter. The city is represented by special counsel, Ogden Hiles and Franklin S. Richards, while other attorneys appearing for the municipality are D. W. Moffatt, Booth, Lee & Badger, Grant H. Bagley, J. H. Moyle, Ray Van Cott, Stewart & Stewart, C. E. Marks, Stephens, Smith & Rice, Edgar E. Smith, E. P. E. A. Rogers, W. W. Ray, R. W. Young, Williams, Smith & Willie, J. A. Condit, Kinney & Wilson, Daniel Harrington, Street & Hamwell, O. W. Powers, Henderson, Pierce, Critchlow & Barnett, H. R. Waters, W. C. Hall, Lawrence & Robertson, G. M. Sullivan, Allen T. Sanford, J. M. Thomas, O. W. Moyle, Geo. E. Goodwin.

The opening argument was made in the case this morning by Waldemar Van Cott, for the Progress company. He will be followed in turn by each of the other attorneys. The hearing will last all the present week, and arguments will be made every day, but Wednesday, which is Arbor day, concluding, according to the present program, Saturday noon.

AT THE M'DONALD HOME

Seventy-Eighth Anniversary of Head Of the Family Celebrated in Customary Style Saturday.

The birthday anniversaries of John McDonald are occasions of cheer to many people and the last one, which took place last Saturday, celebrating his seventy-eighth anniversary, was no exception to the rule. Over a hundred guests, including the McDonald home in Fourth South street, and from 5 o'clock p. m. till midnight enjoyed a round of festivities, including an elaborate banquet, a program of songs, instrumental music, recitations and dancing in which old and young participated with utmost delight. The music and recitations were furnished mostly by talented members of the McDonald family, from the host himself, who gave a number of old-fashioned songs and violin pieces, to tots of the family. The banquet was a marvel of bounty, the decorations were profuse and beautiful. The Easter idea was carried out at the table in a centerpiece representing a pond surrounded by green, in which despoiled feathered ducks, while tiny chickens were at each plate, fastened to sprays, and pieces of guava. The flowers used for the table were pink and white carnations, mingled with ferns, and on a side table was a huge pyramid of fruit. The banquet lasted two hours and afterward the program and dancing were enjoyed, the latter opening with a march led by President Joseph E. Smith. There were present besides several members of the council of apostles, members of the presiding bishopric, and the patriarch of the L. D. S. Church, Mrs. Susan Y. Gates, president of the Daughters of the Pioneers, and others. The affair was altogether notable and enjoyable.

FARMER WAS ROBBED.

A farmer giving the name of Jos. Kelley from Fillmore called at police headquarters this morning and complained that a woman had robbed him Saturday night of \$80. He identified a woman named Mary Jones as the thief and said she took the money from his pocket while they were drinking. The woman was arrested by Officer Olson, and locked up in the city jail. She will probably be charged with grand larceny.

CHIEF DENIES STORY.

Report of Safe Cracking Opposite Station Discredited by Pitt.

With reference to the lurid story published to the effect that safe crackers made an attempt to break open the safe at the Royal laundry, 129 east First South street, Friday night, Chief Pitt said this morning: "It is true that someone broke into the place Friday night by smashing the windows, but nothing was taken. A cash drawer was opened, but no attempt was made to blow the safe. The matter was not reported to this department, statements to the contrary notwithstanding. I had a talk with Manager C. H. Miller and he said the matter was not reported because the affair was so trifling. The persons who broke in were evidently frightened away. Aside from smashing the windows, no damage was done."

All Spring Cleaning

Requisites you would expect to find in an up-to-date drug store.

Purox Insecticide

Completely exterminates ants, bed bugs, roaches, moths, and all animal and garden insects. Does not stain clothing or woodwork.

25c and 50c a bottle. \$3.00 a Gallon.

You'll enjoy a Refreshing Soda Water At our Fountain.



DRUG STORE The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 South Main St.

LOS ANGELES SENDS QUERY.

Orpheus Club, of Fifty Voices, Wants To Enter the Elstiedford.

Corresponding Secy. James of the Cambrian association today received the following letter from Elmer F. Marsh, secretary of the Los Angeles Orpheus club, a male chorus of 50 voices. "I am directed by our club to address you in an effort to obtain any and all information that you can conveniently give regarding the coming Elstiedford. I presume that you have printed matter which you can send answering most of the questions that we would like to ask such as, the program, the contest for the male chorus prize; what, if any, entrance fee is there; would we simply sing in the prize contest, or would we be expected to make a song and dance number, singly or in combination with other choruses; what has been selected as the number for the male chorus competition; do we secure our own music, or would music be sent to the choruses which had entered (and if so, how soon could music be sent); would we be expected to sing a number of our own selections in addition to the one chosen for the competition—in fact, 'WE WANT TO KNOW'."

"The Orpheus club is a male chorus of 50 voices, which has been in the field here for several years and has won an enviable reputation. We desire very much to come to Salt Lake City for the Elstiedford, and hope to be able to do so, if our information as to ways and means and conditions of the contest, etc., are such as to enable us to get all our members to pledge themselves to go with us. I don't want to ask too much of you, but all possible information as to this matter will be highly appreciated by us."

It is sincerely hoped that the club will decide to enter. One thing is certain, the Cambrian association will leave no stone unturned to bring the singers here. The only obstacle encountered thus far, from the Los Angeles end of the line, has been in the matter of rates. President Arthur L. Thomas, who recently returned from the Elstiedford, still has this matter in hand, and today he said he was in hopes of being able to announce good results in the course of the next few days. Mr. Thomas further stated that if a satisfactory rate obtains it will mean from 300 to 500 people will come from different parts of California to the October elstiedford.

NEW REPORT SYSTEM.

Chief Pitt Learns of Odd Happenings Over Night.

Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt has instituted a new rule for patrolmen, and it is that each officer shall, when he comes off shift, make out a written report of his doings while on duty, and file the same in the chief's office. The reports on hand this morning show that about a dozen business firms in this city have been rather negligent about locking, or not locking, their doors when closing up at night. Chief Pitt says the firms should take warning and see that their places of business are locked at night.

Another report was to the effect that last night three Commercial street women hired a rig from McCoy's stable and were having a lively ride until they tried to drive down Commercial street at a rather high rate of speed. The buggy came into contact with a pile of rubbish and in a fraction of a second the three women were dumped unceremoniously into the street. No one was injured, and the rig escaped damage.

TWO MORE INSPECTORS.

Two more inspectors have been added to the force of the local office of the bureau of animal industry. John D. Adams and Frank A. Mason of Pullman, Wash. Mr. Mason has been sent to Black Rock, and Mr. Adams to Grantsville. There are now eleven inspectors on the force, with two others coming. Dr. J. S. Trade of the bureau has returned from Kettled and reports bands of sheep numbering over 400,000 trailing northward into Idaho, from the Utah-Nevada winter pastures. The herds have been on the forest preserves are reported in good health, while the sheep that pastured on the deserts are reported thin and ill conditioned. However, all are free from scab, though pretty well loaded up with ticks.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Ouray Valley Irrigation company today filed its articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, in 2,000 shares of the par value of \$50 each, and is set forth as that of acquiring ownership and title to the use of the waters of the Utah river, in the state of Utah, and for the purpose of constructing and maintaining reservoirs, etc., for irrigation purposes. The officers of the company are as follows: Joseph A. McKee, president; Robert G. Smith, vice president; and those associated with David Bennett, J. D. Massey and R. S. Collett form the directors.

A certificate of incorporation of the Mowitz Mining company under the laws of the state of Minnesota, also a copy of the by-laws of the company, was filed in the office of the secretary of state this morning to qualify the company to do business in the state of Utah. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into 10,000 shares. The officers are Alfred Merritt, president and treasurer, John E. Merritt, vice president, and Michael S. Merritt, secretary. The principal place of business in Utah is designated as Milford in Beaver county.

An amended article of incorporation of the Utah Telephone company were filed with the secretary of state today, increasing the capital stock of the company to \$20,000.

ROUNDUP OF VAGRANTS.

Patrolmen Barker and Curran made a descent upon the Taylor rooming house in Second South street this afternoon and as the fruits of their labor, five vagrants are booked at the police station to answer roll call before Judge Diehl tomorrow morning.

SHEARING IS IN FULL SWING

Hustle Prevails at All the Corrals Throughout the State Of Utah.

GROWERS TALKING STORAGE.

Few Eastern Buyers in Evidence and They Are Doing Nothing in the Way of Closing Deals.

Despite a condition, anything but satisfactory, shearing sheep at various points is on with a healthy swing. Some of the corrals where shearing is being carried on in most generous proportions are: Ford, Fairfield, Black Rock Milford, Modena, Lofgren and is starting at Jericho—all stations on the Salt Lake Route and Cisco, Price, Verde, Thompson and Lehl on the Rio Grande. The Oregon Short Line has corrals in the north beyond the state-line.

The "News," a week ago, told of the first consignment of wool to leave the state. This was seven cars from Cisco for the Denver Wool company, a scouring concern. The sale cannot be regarded as a barometer of wool conditions.

BUYERS SIMPLY WAITING.

There are now three buyers in the local field "waiting," like Micawber, "for something to turn up." They are Marcus Harris of the B. Harris Wool company of St. Louis; William Jackson of Jackson & Co., also of St. Louis, and Kenneth Hutchins of the Reicht-Liebman company of Boston.

Here is just how conditions stand: the mills are not a running because of the recent flurry and cut-off orders from merchants in wool and wool products. With 35 per cent of the mills idle or running on limited production, the market is not a very lively one. To 15 cents per pound is being offered, but raisers are holding out for 17 to 19. As there are very few 15 cent bids it can be seen buyers and raisers are not together. Buyers say they are only too glad to pay as much as possible and offer lengthy explanations of present offers. Growers say they are going to wait, and say they will not store their wool if necessary. An immense ware-house in this city is being contemplated. Wool raisers concede this is the thing most needed. The Utah Wool Growers' association is holding heartily for better prices and better markets generally.

STORING WOOL.

By some it is argued storing wool is not altogether a solution as the expense and trouble of sucking and re-sacking and other drawbacks make it prohibitive.

Just what the outcome of the whole thing is to be a matter of deep doubt; those in the buying or growing business are the most ready with admissions of absolute ignorance of what is shaping up.

As the Utah crop goes around 14,000,000 pounds and the Idaho crop, 18,000,000, the wool industry is one of the most important followed in these two states.

Orders issued by the railroads last year that agents should take no part in loading will hold good this year evidently as no new instructions have been received so far. Railroads with the habit of loading and otherwise aiding raisers to get their business, were asked to understand such habits were illegal and forbidden by the railroad law. With old-time favors out of, wool raisers feel they have still another card to play out until they get the say-so in the wool market. The contest to see who gets the "say-so" will be interesting, but developments must follow as shearing progresses.

CANTATA AT ST. PAUL'S.

St. Paul's Episcopal church was crowded last evening, when Sir John Stainer's noted cantata of "The Crucifixion" was given. This impressive work, both as to the libretto and score, was very effective. The tenor part was taken by Mr. E. Smith, and the basso by Frederick E. Smith, while the choir ensemble was well given by the other singers. Organist Berkhoff maintained his important part. The choir and soloists had been working for two months on the cantata, and the precision and union with which the score was handled were ample evidence of this. The soloists particularly acquitted themselves with credit. Mr. Smith has a rich heavy voice, full of promise.

THIEVES IN ROOMING HOUSE.

While Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sleep, Bold Robbers Ply Their Trade.

While Louis Fuller and his wife were asleep in their room at the Chadbourne house on South State street yesterday morning before daylight, thieves entered and made quite a haul. They stole two gold watches and two chains, a pocket, a \$100 diamond stud, \$50 in cash and some minor articles. The cash was reported to the police yesterday morning immediately upon the discovery of the burglary. The thieves worked so early that neither Mr. or Mrs. Miller were disturbed in the least.

FUNERAL OF THOS. MUIR.

Energetic Member of Twenty-First Ward Laid to Rest Today.

The funeral of Thomas Muir was held in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock. For many years Mr. Muir was an active worker in that ward's religious affairs, and a large number of friends and associates were present at the funeral. Many beautiful floral tributes told of the esteem in which he was held by his friends in and out of the ward, among them being one from the ward teacher's quorum, in which he had been a faithful worker since he became a member of it over 30 years ago.

Thomas Muir, son of Thomas and Isabelle Sampson Muir, was born in this city Oct. 24, 1858. Fifteen years ago he was married to Mrs. Mary Muir, and they have four children survive him, the oldest being 14 years of age and the youngest is five years of age. Mr. Muir was a quarryman and lived for many years at 661 Second avenue. His death came Saturday morning at the L. D. S. hospital after a brief illness.

PREPS GET UNIFORMS.

The Prep. baseball squad of the University was outfitted this afternoon with uniforms and caps. The members of the squad who were so outfitted are: Crager, Captain, Stevens, Shillings, Gardner, Harper, Cole, McMaster, Rampton, and Henders. A game has been arranged between the "Preps" team and a team from the High school.

SORE HANDS.

For 50c

You can buy a pair of

SEAMLESS RUBBER GLOVES

That will protect them from hard water, harsh soap and the drudgery of housework. Delivered anywhere.

F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

"The Never Substitutors."

PROTEST LODGED WITH THE MAYOR

Some First South Taxpayers Want Imported Material Used.

PAT MORAN'S REASON STATED

One Resident Says He Wants to Boost California Asphalt to the Detriment of Home Product.

John Hickey of First South street this morning appeared before the board of public works committee which met in Mayor Brannan's office and urged that the paving of First South street be carried out as per the order of the council. He made a talk in favor of the use of California asphalt for paving the street. Others appearing on behalf of the paving were L. H. Farnsworth, W. J. James and M. R. Brothers all of whom favored the use of the California material for paving the street. The mayor said he would confer with the city attorney and a communication would be directed to the city council at its session this evening urging a settlement of the paving proposition so that it may be pushed ahead at the earliest possible moment.

SETTLEMENT FAR AWAY.

The squabble over the paving will not down, and the trouble will likely not be settled until the taxpayers have their rights granted. The majority of the residents of that street want the paving done as soon as possible, they want the best material and workmanship obtainable, and are willing to pay all that both will reasonably cost.

L. would seem that under such conditions there would be few if any difficulties encountered. But, on the contrary, there has been nothing but trouble since the question was mooted, and settlement seems farther away each day. The movement for paving the street carried by a very small majority of the taxpayers, and most of those who voted in favor of the proposition preferred Utah asphalt. The bids were advertised for that material only, but bids were received for California asphalt as well as for the home product. An offer was made to pave the street with the imported material for something like \$40,000 less than the other, and to lay it in one-third as much as it would cost so it was claimed, he required to put down the Utah asphaltum.

TAXPAYERS RAISE OBJECTIONS.

The city authorities were about to close contracts for the laying of the imported article, when the taxpayers so strongly demurred that a halt was made. It was pointed out that such procedure would be illegal under the provisions by which the bids were solicited. The citizens demanded that the request for Utah asphalt be adhered to. It was then given out that a compromise had been effected whereby the residents on each block should have laid before their premises such material as they desired, the city to use California asphalt for the street intersections. This proposition is not agreeable to a majority of the taxpayers. They say that they want no such patchwork. Said a prominent resident of First South street today: "The idea of using different kinds of material in close proximity is preposterous. If the people want the best obtainable and are willing to pay for it, why should the city not pay its portion for the proper rules and regulations, the paving project will be defeated, and that, too, outside the numbers who want the paving done. The people who opposed the proposition in the first place will take advantage of any loophole offered to defeat the measure."

PAT MORAN'S PLACE.

"Why is it that Utah asphalt is good enough and cheap enough to be shipped far and near out of this state, while we must be content with an inferior article?" asked the person indicated. "The reason is this," said he, answering his own question, "P. J. Moran has a thousand barrels of California manufactured asphalt that he wants to make use of, and while the home product is mentioned he assumes a dictatorial attitude, and says 'take the imported or nothing.' Utah asphalt cost not to exceed 40 per cent more than the other, but is at least three times more durable, is softer and altogether more satisfactory. A little coterie here, working in the interests of the asphalt combine, are doing all in their power to boost imported material to the detriment of the home product. The latter, as I said before, is far more durable, and we want that and none other."

A majority of the citizens want a re-advertising for bids, limited to Utah material, and they promise that if such suggestion is followed that there will be sufficient competition in the matter of insure the securing of the home product at prices considerably less than those now under consideration.

ELGIN DAIRY

Fresh Churned Butter. Churned Today, Sold Tomorrow. Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk. Fresh Ranch Eggs. 43 E. First South. Phone 469

The best substitute for coffee—once a day at least—is McDonald's new soluble cocoa. It is such a delightful change because it is the best cocoa made—no comparison. Made under the supervision of Holland experts, made of exclusive, high-priced beans and soluble in hot water.

McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates.

LOOKING TO UTAH.

The Thistle Stone company is in receipt of an order for 25 car loads of buff sandstone from a firm in Los Angeles that ordered a car by sample some time ago. The new switch has been built into the quarries from the Rio Grande road, so that shipments can be made quickly and easily. Utah stone is proving satisfactory in California, where it just suits the climate.

DIED.

BIRKINSHAW—At his residence, 327 East Fifth South, this morning, at 5

a. m., of general debility, William Birkshaw, aged 74 years, one day and nine days, after an illness of several days.

Funeral will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse on Wednesday at 2

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

LOST.

SMALL PONGEE SILK COAT, lost near South east of State, 395. Ind. Reward.

SUGAR AND STOCKS

200 Utah Idaho Sugar, pfd.....\$8.15
100 State Bank of Utah.....\$18.00
10 Deseret National.....\$24.00
10 Con. W. & M., pfd.....\$11.00
Zion's Benefit Bldg. Society books.

Call or write for particulars.
EDWARD L. BURTON
11 East First South, S. L. City.

UNION Dental Company

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HONEST WORK, HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1126 X; Independent, 1126

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Easter Creations More Beautiful This Season!!

THE MOST CORRECT TAILORED STREET SUITS. THE SMART AFTERNOON DRESS. THE Dainty LINGERIE FROCK. THE HANDSOME DINNER GOWN.

The Latest Creations in Smart Hats and Easter Models Arriving Daily.

WAISTS AND BLOUSES!

BEAUTIFUL LACES, BATISTES AND LINGERIE AND THE SMARTEST TAILORED LINENS, AND ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, "QUITE THE NEW THING."

Special Belts, Neckwear and Hosiery.

Hamilton's CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN 216 SOUTH MAIN ST

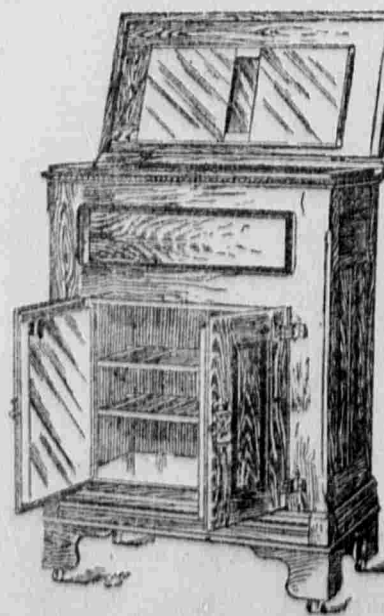
TAILORED HATS

The kind that cannot be copied. Special shipment just arrived at

BRANDWIN'S

160 SO. MAIN ST. BELL PHONE 398.

Warm Days Have Come



And just when you are shaping your home for the summer season. That means you will want to make provisions for the proper sanitary care of your foods.

THE ALASKA REFRIGERATOR

the gem among all makes of this indispensable kitchen helper. The insulation is perfect. It is the only refrigerator that provides for thorough circulation of air. This keeps the foods free from any odors and preserves their sweetness. The workmanship throughout is superb.

No Other Make so Saving on Ice. Sizes and prices to suit. We have some little beauties for \$16.00.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

Prices may vary in this men's clothes shop. Quality never does

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172 MAIN STREET.