DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY OCTOBER 10 1907

COOL WORK BY HOUSEBREAKERS

Two Men Enter Residence at 574 South First West and Loot Premises.

WALK AWAY WITH A VALISE.

Stuffed Full of Stolen Articles Taken From the Reese Dwelling-Watched by Neighbors.

The residence of E. W. Reese, bookkeeper for the located National balls. 574 south First West street, was burgharized about noon today by two daring robbers, who boldly walked into the house, ensured it from top to bottom and mode off with a big vallee full of plunder. Just what was taker could not be bearned before press time as no one was at home when the thieves entered the house, but the police have reason to believe the haul was a blg

reason to helieve the haul was a big one and that a large quantity of valu-hile leverity and clothing was taken. It was shortly after 12 o'clock when a telephone measure was received at po-lice headquarters to the effect that two men had been seen to enter the Keese radiance. The men remained there for about three-quarters of an hour and when they carried a large value which ap-peared to be quits heavy. The men went south and soon disappeared. Up to this time the neighbor did not thick to notify the police but finally conclud-ed that something was wrong. As soon as the police were notified. Officer Taylor, bearded the patrol wag-on and made a hurried trip to the sea and made a hurried trip to the sea and.

The online neighborhood was searche The online neighborhood was sourced thoroughly and later officers started out in the chief's buggy to look for the must. The police have a description of the two men and also have a clue which they believe will lead to their appre-

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burghar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust co., 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

VARSITY ENGINEERS.

Students at East Bench Institution Organize for Coming School Year.

The Engineering society of the University of Utah is now organized for the coming year, the officers for this semester having been chosen at a class meeting held today. Joseph Jensen was elected president; Henry Moyle, vice president; Fletcher Blacknör, sacre-tary; Arthur Nelson, treasurer. The executive board consists of Fowler. '08; Spitko, '09; Keep, '10; and Johnson, '11.

OTHERS WANT BOGUS COUNT.

Salt Lake Will Have to Walt Her Turn To Prosecute Gay Deceiver.

County Attorney Willard Hanson has been advised by the marshal of Baltimore that both Baltimore and St. Louis desire to handle the case of O. F. Kramer, allas Count you Bergheimer, alias Count you Witzenstein. Sait Lake will have to wait therefore until those divise get inrough with him. By that time, perhaps, it will be too late for the officiers in this city to yet to him.

et to him. Kramer, who is charged with passing wo had checks in this dty for which his ather-in-iaw had to stand good, repre-ented himself as a member of the blue-should families of Germany and when

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we being puld into the county treas-

The Replying to your inquiry respecting the interpretation of Section 27 of hapter 115, Seesin Laws of 1997, re-ting to the disposition of the fines covered for violations of this section, on are advised that several sections of this chapter relate to the disposi-tion of fines collected and are come-what ambiguous and contradictory. "Section 27, covers all offences not otherwise provided for and directs therwise provided for and directs that the faces collected onder sold sec-lion shall be paid into the county remary of the respective counties. We must look note the preceding sections o discover what has been otherwise roylded.

to discover what has been otherwise provided. "It appears that all fines and forfelt-aries collected for violation of the pro-visions of section 14, far failure to ob-tain licensee, etc. and moneys from the sale of licensee, rous be paid into, the rists treasury, and it also appears to have been the intention of the legis-lature that the fines collected for un-lawful killing of elk, deer, etc., as pro-vided for in section 15, must be paid into the state treasury other fines for misderenoors shall be paid into the country ireasury as provided in sec-tion 27. Under the general statutes of the state, all fines collected by justices of the peace for offences known as misdemeasures must be paid into the respective county frequenties and this statute which we are now considering seems to direct the same disposition of these collected for mis-demeanors and there will see and lemeanors not otherwise specally pr ided for and you are so advised.

GOVERNOR'S PARTY LEAVES.

Chief Excentive, Commission and Utah Artists Going to Jamestown.

Gov. John C. Cutler, Wesley K. Walton, Honey P Hunderson and Representative James Tolton left today for Jamestown to is present at the big show on Utab day, Oct. 15. With the exception of Mr. Tolton the persons named compose the Utah commission. W. S. McCornick will be unable to attend. Postmaster A_{i} is. Thomas, who is also a member of the commission. who is nino a member of the commission, intended to leave with the party, but on account of the arrival of postal officials from Washington Mr. Thomas will be de-layed, but later join the party. With the above party J. J. McClellan and Willard Weihe leave to perform in the musical program to be rendered Utab day.

OLD TIMER HERE.

Thomas E. Moore Assisted in Building Utah Central Railroad.

Thomas E. Moore, one of the old timera in this state, but for the last 12 years a resident of Providence. Thode Island, is visiting in Salt Lake, Mr. Moore today referred in a reminiscent mood to the early days, when incent mood to the early days, when the old Utah Central railroad was be-ing constructed from Ogden to Salt Lake. In which work he took an ac-tive part. He also attended a grand ball in relebration of the completion of the road given in the Salt Lake Theater by Brigham Young, on the evening of Jan. 2. 1870. Mr. Moore says they had a grand time, and he preserves the invitation to that party as a valued souvenir of early Utah his-tory. Mr. Moore expects to return to his eastern home Sunday evening next.

PUGNACIOUS DRUNK.

J. M. Cain Undertakes to Whip a Greek



PLEADS DOUBLE TAXATION.

In Trial of Case Detendants Were Found Gullty of Misdemeanor And Fined Ten Dollars.

Zane & Stringfellow have filed in the Third district court their notice of appeal in the case of Salt Lake City, a municipal corporation, against the Christensen Shoe company. This suit was brought by the city to compel the defendants to pay the license required by city ordinance and based as to imount on the assessment of their

stock as found in the assessor's list

stock as found in the assessor's list Judgment was for the city and the defendants were fined \$10. The contention made in court by the defense at the time this case was be-ing argued before Judge Arostrong was that the ordinarice operated as a double tax. The city pleaded that it was in no zense such, but that it's fact that the assessor's rolls were used in determining the amount of license was a matter of convenience and a saving of expense. The city held that an assessment separate and diffining the smale by the city and the license fixed in that manner, thus in no sense making it a double tax.

in no sense making it a doub The court held for the city. T fendants were deemed guilty of demeanor and the fine imposed r ingly. The ense has always be S DEE ingly. The case has always been re-gorded as a test case and the $\alpha^* y^{-1}$ -mination of the matter in the highest court of the state is awaited with some eageraces, in that it will determine the validity of the merchants' license as ow in force

JUROR OSWALD WAS LATE.

Juror James Oswald of Murray will never again rely on the Harriman com-mon carriers to bring him to court in time. If he heeds the warning of Judge Lewis delivered in open court this morning. It is cortain that he never will. When the time for the

The Oregon Short Line railroad has The Oregon Short Line railroad has filed a motion in the district court seeking to enjoin the Keser Investment company from laying a sput track on its property. The motion is filed in a suit brought by the Investment com-pany against the railroad company seeking to condemn the property own-ed by the company which it is desired to use for the track.

SALT LAKE IS GROWING.

Business at Local Postoffice Tells the Tale of Progress.

The postoffice is a good barometer of Salt Lake's commercial conditions. and the steady increase of business there is a favorable commentary on the healthy growth of the town's finthe healthy growth of the town's fin-ancial status. The increase of busi-ress for September last over that of the same month last year, was 26.2 per cent, which is a very gratifying showing. The transactions for last month were as follows: Stamps, \$18,-444.10; cards, \$964; envelopes, \$4,-885.17; total, \$23,375.44. For 1996; Stamps, \$15,008.20; cards, \$630; en-velopes, \$3,599.49; total \$19,237.69; gain, \$5,055.58.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

George R. Wendling to Appear at First Congregational Church.

"Robert E. Lee, the Idol of the fourth" is the attractive title of a lecture to be given in the First Congregational church tonight by George R. Wendling, Mr. Wendling comes here under the auspices of the University of Utah, and is the second number on the course of lectures and recitals. Special attention is called to Mr. Wendling's new historical lecture. It is conceded by the best critics that his lecture on Lee is his masterpiece. Mr. Wendling is still remembered in Salt Lake by many hundreds of peoplo who heard him here 5 years ago on his wonderful lecture "The Man of Galli-lec." gational church tonight by George

LUNCHEON TO PORGES.



lieve that system to be not pure a undefiled, permit educational interest of this state to be carried on aim exclusively by that organization?" So spake Rev. R. M. Stevenson. D., president of Westminster college

this city, at this morning's session the Presbyterian synod of Utah. Th statement was made at the close of an earnest plea in behalf of the school of which Dr. Stevenson is the head, and which is having more or less of a hard road to success. The speaker de hard road to success. The speaker de-clared that there is not a Christian col-lege in Utah, Maho, Nevada or Arizo-na. He prodded logal Presbyterians for the entire lack of contributions to Westminater college, saying that they had done nothing towards the arection of the building, except to lay the cor-ner stone, and all contributions had come from outside the state.

HE WAS AMAZED.

Dr. Stevenson said that he was amaged to hear in the tabernacle last saturday, during the Mormon confer-ence, that there were 10,000 students attending the Church schools. He roumorated the L. D. S. university, the Brighum Young college and others, and said the showing was remarkable. "Just think of it," said Dr. Steven-son, "In Kanab stake 35 per cent of the population is under each years of age, with other stakes following closely in line, and the great major-ity of the teachers of this state are graduates from Mormon colleges." He spoke of the fact that the domin-ant church has 118,000 young people between the years of 8 and 18, and the membership of the various aux-iliary organizations, such as the Sun-day schools, the Mutual Improvement associations, etc. were referred to. Then came the statement quoted, fol-lowed by a pilea for an awkening on the part of the Presbyterians of Utah relative to college work. The speaker said that one man in the east had spent four checks for \$5,000 each to the board of directors and many other scide the state, but contributors had cypressed themselves to the effect that they did not care to carry all the bur-side the state, but contributors had cypressed themselves to the effect that they did not care to carry all the bur-den, and thought something should Dr. Stevenson said that he was mazed to hear in the tabernacle last hey did not care to carry all the bur-ten, and thought something should be done by people living here. IDAHO WANTS TO CUT LOOSE.

Another enlivening feature of to-lay's session of the Utah Synod was a attempt made by the representa-In attempt made by the representa-ives from Idaho to cut loose from the synod, in order that they might be-ome identified with the synod com-rised in the "panhandle" of Idaho. As t now is, all of central and south-astern Idaho belongs to the Utah urisdiction, and when the report of fils and overtures was presented for he acceptance of the convention. a ubstitute was submitted calling for

The winners of the prizes in the drawing contest at the fair, in which 200 boys and girls participated, are: Miss Margaret Cordell, \$10.00; Miss Rosana Reed, \$10.00; Miss Vera Johnson, 5. pound box of Dutch Chocolates; Wm, Crawford, 5-pound box of Dutch Chocolates. All other boys and girls who made pictures of McDonald Dutch figures received a half-pound box of Dutch Chocolates.

The McDonald Dutch Chocolate winners in the Herald rebus contest are: Mrs. R. V. Hunt, 1175 East Sixth South: Miss Etta Powers, 357 East Third South and Mrs. Louie F. Keysor, 128 Tenth East. Each winner will get a 5-pound box of Dutch Chocolates.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Eleventh Ward-Tomorrow (Frilay) evening, a missionary farewell en ertainment will be given in the tertainment will be given in the Eleventh ward assembly hall, in honor of Elder Le Roy Morris, who is soon to depart for a mission. The young man is a son of Bisbop Robert Mor-ris, was born and reared in the Eleventh ward and has always been active in its social and religious file. These facts together with the following excellent program. Insure an enjoyable and successful affair:

PROGRAM. Prayer.

Eleventh Ward Phol aritone Solo Recitation ... Soprano solo Plano solo . enor solo oprano solo settation enor solo.

Presentation. Elder Leroy M. Morris

Miss Virginia Smith, Accompanist,

TWO FIRE CALLS.

The fire department responded to two alls this morning but no damage was ione in either case. A telephone pole on econd South and Main street was set on fire in some manner not known, but a bucket of water put an end to the blaze. A steamer and hose wagon was sent to the fair grounds where a quantity of rub-hish was on fire.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$1,196,716.78 is against \$1,095,001.30 for the same iny last year.

Good Start at All Hallows-All Hallows college starts off this year with 185 students, about the same number as last year.

Display of Manual Work-There is isplay of manual work of the in Keith Brien's show windows. Vandalism at Bingham-Unknown arties at Bingham have been tearing lown notices posted by the state board of health in reference to maintenance of proper sewer conditions. B. P. O. E. Function-The Elks will hold a social session tonight, in their fine club house, to which the numbers of the order and their adles are invited. Will Remodel Jennings Block-the owner of the Jennings block is reparing to expend \$7,000 in remod-ding the interior for business office aurposes. Architect Kletting is preparing plans. Gets Fifty Days-E. Derr, who as yesterday arrested for stealing suit case from Warren Paul, today pleaded guilty in the police court and vas sentenced by Judge Diehl to 50 hays in the city judi. He sold the uit case after stealing it.

FOR HOMESEEKERS Chicago, Oct. 10 .- That it will be useess ic attempt to develop the west with madequate railroad facilities, was the assertion of transportation officer at a meeting in Chicago yesterday. The

NO LOW RATES

conference was of general passenge agents of western railroads, and th question of consideration was low i seekers' rates during the coming ter and spring. It had been propthat for the sake of developing transmissouri country. the usual round-trip fares should be authorize which rates have had the effect of he ing to settle the great district durin the past few years.

After a thorough discussion it was the consensus of opinion that it would be useless to go ahead with low rate and attempt to populate the wester states when transportation company are entirely inadequate to handle th

present business. It was a frank confession on part of the railroad men of the de-able condition of transportation i showing that while the west needs

showing that while the west needs p ple, the railroads ago not in a pu-tion to handle the traffic. Thus, it evidenced that the transmisso country must suffer until the railar build more tracks and secure additional secure secure additional secure secur

build more tracks and secure addit-al equipment. Managers of one or two of the ra-roads at the conterence, however, so that they were willing to take chara on their facilities and go ahead w low home-seekers' rates during next six months, and it is likely t the will of these will prevail.

BALLOON RACES.

Soldiers from Jefferson Barracks Wilf Police Grounds Where Start From. St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- It was learned in

blooded families of Germany and when he left here was going to take his young wife back to the old castles of the land of his mativity that she might mix and mingle with the people of his estates.

AS TO FINES.

Attorney General Prepares An Opinion For State Game Commissioner.

Attorney General Breeden prepared the following opinion today, in reply to a query from State Fish and Game Commissioner H. B. Cromar relative to fines for violation of fish and game

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113 SOUTH MAIN WIREWE.

A man giving the name of J. M. Cain, was arrested by the police this morning on the charge of assaulting and heating a Greek and for fighting. According to a Greek and for fighting. According to the officers, Cain got drunk this morning and took it into his head to whip some-lody. He picked on the Greek, whose mame could not be understood, and pro-oceded to beat thim up. This happened on west Second South-below West Temple street. The two men then fought from that point up to the Cullen hotel. A large crowd gathered to watch the conflict and the police were called. Just as the Greek was about to end the comfact with a heavy shovel. Officer Simpson separated the men and placed Cain under arrest.

this morning, it is certain that he-never will. When the time for tha-opening of court arrived this morning, the clerk of the court called the rall of jurors and Oawald was armong the missing. Fifteen minutes later he rushed listo court, nearly overturned the hat rack is his haste to hang up his hat, overturned a cuspidor in his rush for the jury box and then the court spoke. Judge Lewis began to ask why he was so late, but before he had done so. Oswald asked the pleasure of the court while he explained. He said that he missed bis car in from Murray and that he had to wait 20 minutes for an-other. Then the court admonished him: "While the court occasionally uses the cars, it never relies on them sufficiently to be regulated by their schedule. You should plan to have horse in time to waik in h time if you miss your car again."

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

 Judge Armstrong has under advissioner in case which is of particularing in portances to the padde department of this city and the officers of the executive department who are trying to tild is city and the officers of the executive department who are trying to tild the city of low and dissolute characteries in the appeal case of the city against Myrtle Peweil, convicted of prostitution and sentenced by Judge C. B. Diebil in the padde case of the state of the present, but demands for additional accommodations have been only two stores back for the present, but demands for additional accommodations have been only two stores back of the state of the present, but demands for additional accommodations have been coming along so fast that Mr. Lyne found it advisable to increase the hight to three stories anyhow, with the problem when they have cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this kind. The public prosecutors have always to have the court in cases of this case with a the target structure of the kind in the prosecutor in the case of the cases of the back to be and the transfered and provide decision, p. J. Daly is representing the city is bopeful of a favoritie decision, p. Judy is representing the city is no poteful of a favoritie decision representing the city is bopeful of a favoritie decision he used for this class of storage is an a be used for this class of storage is an a be used for this class of storage is an a be used for the case of the kind in the city is bopeful of a favoritie decision. Judy is representing the city is a poperent. Collector Greens wald of the case of the kind in the case of the back the base of the case of the case of the case Judge Armstrong has under advise-

Judge Lawis rendered halgment yes-tactay in the case of the Portland Centent company against the Urah Fireproofing company, is which the plaintiffs uses awarded \$1,055.30 and the defendants \$2,375.85. This operates to give the defendants judgment for \$1,180.57. Built was brought by the plaintiffs to secure the patronent of monsy due for connext delivered to the defendants but hot path (if by them. A comberchain made by the defendants was that hot path (if by them is alleged to have damaged them.

COURT NOTES.

William Kennersley lost his suft grant the riv, which was invituted in measure datages on account of agary ulleged to have been done his property on Confor street between second, and Third North street by the hange mode in the grads.

Lillian Chuff Fawhas was described by her husband, Jaho Pawhas, without cause on Oct 5, 1992 ascording to her complaint filed in the district court resterday. Shu is asking divorce and the ustody of their three followr child-cen. They were married in filingham, April 7, 1898.

The juvenile court is holding its first resident at Binsham today. The resident of court follows an investigation of conditions in the mining camp made several days acc by Probation Officer Brown. Reveral matters of import-ance are due to come up before the court.

Friend of Samuel Newhouse from Paris is Guest at Commercial Club.

The board of governors of the Commercial club gave a luncheon this oon to Monseur Jules Porges of Paris, a friend of Samuel Newhouse, and who is visiting here. Among those present were Gov. Cutler, Mayor John S. Bransford, W. J. Halloran, Charles S. Burton, L. H. Farnsworth, R. E. Miller, and Joseph E. Caine,

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING.

Excavation Commenced on \$150,000 Structure on Third West Street.

The Campbell Building company has begun work excavating and putting in the foundations of the great \$150,000

today, that the great structure eight to be ready in four months. The archi-listi is W. H. Lepper. and the second

BAD EYE" HELD.

Notorious Negro Goes to Jall in Default of \$500 Bail.

"Had Evel Jackson the notoriounegro arrested yesterday on the charge f robbery, was arraigned this morn-Ing in Judge Fiehl's court and entered a plea of not guilty. His hall was fixed in the sum of \$500 and the case set for

In the sum of also and the case set for Lot. 18. Bad Epc" was strable to give ball and it now in the custody of the sheriff. He started just before going to jall, that this time be had morey. "The done got plonty ob money dis time, boss. The got or 'nough t' hire, three lawyahs but I reckon I donn need to not dan one." "The also do the state vs. C. J. Thir-kill, the young man arrested on the charge of passing a number of worth-less checks, will escape proceeding. It was announced in court this morning that he had made restitution to the infurce persons, and on that atainent. of fasts the task was dismissed and Thickill discharged.

The juventie court is holding its first session at Binsham today. The session of court follows an investigation of conditions in the mining camp made several days are by Probation Officer Brown. Several matters of impart-ance are due to come up before the court. The trial of the case of Frank Bluck

the acceptance of the convention, a substitute was submitted, calling for the proposed separation. The question was somewhat warmly debated. Rev. John Gouriey, of Twin Falls, who made the substitute motion isoking to the formation of a Pres-bytery to be known as the Shoshone Presbytery, and Rev. George Runel-man, of Bellvue, led the fight for the Gem state, but the substitute was lost, many of the Idahoans being willing to defer the matter and leaving its de-termination with the general assembly, which meets in Kansas City in May, 1908. 1998.

CONJOINT MEETING. While the synod was in session, a meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society was being held in another roots At 11:30 the two congregations convened together, and listened to an address on the work of foreign missions by Rev. John Hood Laughlin of Oakland, Cal., representa-tive of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. At this meet-ing a solo was sung by Dr. Steverson, and also by James Dickson, a pure blooded Indian, who has charge of mis-sion work on the Fort Hall reservation, Idaho.

Mr. Dickson caused much merriment Mr. Dickson caused much merriment by remarking that people took him for a Chinaman, but he assured his hearcres that he is an Indian. He has a good voice, and sang a gospel selection with pleasing effect. The session was pre-sided over by Moderator Hugh W. Jones of Idaho Falls.

GROUND BROKEN.

GROUND BROKEN. Ground was broken this afternoon, or Vostminster college hill for the second oliege building that is to go up there has Woman's building, a perspective o thich was published in the "News ome time ago. There was a specia style, and ceremony, under the direc-ion of President Stevension and Deau JcNiece, attended by the delegators o Deauterion whend in second e Presbyterian synod in sessaion a Third church, close by.

SONS OF WALES PROGRAM.

A splendid program has been preared by the committee representing f Sons of Wales society for the mesting which is to take place tomorrow evening in the Seventeenth ward omusement hall. The features will be short talks on interesting subjects by Wm, H. Folland, president of the asso-ciation and Alfred C. Reese, together with musical numbers by Lizzie Thom-us Edward, Prof. Even Stephens and others: A general invitation to all in-terested is extended, and as there will be no charge for admission, a big turn-out is looked for. ng which is to take place tomorrow

FAIR AT MURRAY.

Much interest is being taken in the durray First ward fair, which is heig held four days this week, ending saturday night. The booths are very attractive and are doing a good husi-ness, while the program rendered each evening furnishes pleasing entertain-ment for the throngs. Following is

chorus, Melody Gles olub: vocal duet, flen and Verda Parker: bass solo, fyde Bennion: Chorus, Melody club, ale quartet, by Messre, Adam, Heber, male quartet, by Meesra Adam, Hehor, Clyde and Joseph Bennion; soprano solo. Neille North Bennion; soprano solo. Neille North Bennion; vocal duet, Ella Frame and Joseph Bennion; trio and chorus, Lizzte Frame, Mable Cook and Mary A. Haigh; plano duet, May and Adam Bennion; hadles quartet. Mary A. Haigh; Mable Cook, Hazel Pixton and May Bennion; chorus, Mel-ody Glee club; vocal solo, Heber Ben-nion, Jr.; chorus, Melody Glee club; a side splitting farce, entitled "The Yil-lage Ghost."

Mr. Wrench is Firm-Mr. Wrench of the Realty company is as firm a his position in relation to the Fadin his position in relation to the Fed-cial Heights controversy, as are the regents of the University of Utah. He declares that he would regret the necessity of going into court, but he intends to go through with his original plan regard-less of the wishes of the regents, so unwilling have they been to compro-mise he says. nise, he says.

S. G. Spencer Sells Home-Tattle 3. G. Spencer Sells Home—Tuttle Bros. report these really sales: Sam-al G. Spencer to Mary T. Park, 82% x82% feet, 136 F street, for \$4,800; J. Fewson Smith to Reuben Chaplin, premises 1016 south First West street, \$1.500; Charles F. Feit to Lois Wrath-all, six-room cottage and lot, Ninth East between Eighth and Ninth South streets, \$4,300.

Commercial Club Plans-The tent-Commercial Club Plans—The tent-ative plans of the interior of the pro-posed Commercial club building area hung up in the main corritor of the club, with the following legend by Manager Harris beneath. "These plans contemplate a six-story building. As they appear they are not final, but subject to change, enlargement or incdification, as may be decided upon later. The building committee of the club cordially invites criticism and suggestion from members of the stub."

Brown Made Them Pay-Deputy sheriff J. D. Brown of Garfield came to town today with four Assyrians ar-rested by him for failure to take out licenses to peddle. He brought them to the sheriff's office and they were required to pay 16.25 each for their licenses and \$1 each for their licenses and \$1 each for their car fare into this city and back again. The men were then permitted to go back to the smelter city to peddle their wares.

their wates. **Imbrelias Not Needed**—The hasy widently do not mean rain, for the weather map shows fair weather in moderate temperature, so much in the citizens are beginning to hope that a mild winter is in pros-pot, Yestorday's thermometer went up to f3 degrees, with the minimum at 51, which is very fair. Two high barometric areas are spread over the spraphic service was given today, en-abiling the local weather office to pub-lish a map with but few station re-ports missing.

hight that during the visit of Press Rooaeveit here last week, he ordered Rooseveit here last week, he ordered (R. K. Evans, commandant at Joffers harracks, to detail all the soldlers nec-sary to theroughly polles the groun from which the international balloon ra-will detail 250 men to pollee the groun and assist the aeronauts. In addition this detail, 10 picked men from the Ur-ed States signal corps will be sent 'r Waahington and will work under the rection of Maurice Mailet, the cim-starter, and with the men M. Mallet y bring from Paris.

REVOLUTIONIST ARRESTED.

Kiev, Russia, Oct. 10.-The police is Arest, Hassa, Get, M.-The Donce have arrested a revolutionist named Krogi-koff, allos Byransky, who is accused of Horis Nikitenko, a retired naval lieuren-ant, in the plot against the life of Em-peror Nicholas for which Nikitenko wai executed Sept. 3.

DIED.

LOGAN.—In this city, Oct. 9, 1997, at 75 8 street, Colonel Henry Logan, in his cighty-third year, A member of Mckean post, G. A. R. Notice of funeral later,

BRAFFET,-in this city, Oct. 9, Zalda, Braffet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, 907 First avonue, Fri-day, Oct. II, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Olivat

Olivet.

LOGAN.-At his residence, 76 S street, in this city, Col. Henry Logan, In his eighty-third year. Pumeral services will be held at Hall's understaking parlors, 225 south West Temple street, on Priday, Oct. II, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Mc-Keen Post, No. I, G. A. B.

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