# LAST EDITION.

# EVENING DESERET

24 PAGES.

# FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

## NUMBER 298

about four miles distant, President Roosevelt, Secy. Root, Secy. Cortetyou and Dr. Rixey occupied one carriage which was followed by another contain-

ing servants and messengers with the



Each Party is Hoping for Success in Nation, State and County-Final Arrangements Being Made for the Big Struggle-The Campaign Work Practically Over-Fine Weather and a Fair 'Vote Anticipated.

over, although there will be many meetings throughout the state tonight and on Monday night when the Democrats bring their speechmaking to a close, locally, with a big rally in the

Salt Lake Theater with Chairman Frank J. Cannon as the principal speaker. Each party is hopeful of success at the polls on the day following throughout Utah and the nation. Fair weather and a fair vote are confidently looked for. The ante-election claims of the two state and two Salt Lake county

chairmen appear in brief below; The "News," in its roundup of political news today, solicited statements from the respective party chairmen, both state and county, as to the outcome, from party standpoint, of Tues-The statements while election. day's election, the state optimistic and brief were decidely optimistic and showed that, as usual, both parties expect to win. Of the sit-uation and its results Chairman Anderson of the Republican state committee

REPUBLICAN, SAYS ANDERSON,

You can say that we expect to carry the state by 3,500 majority. This estimate is based on returns received from a majority of the countles where the feeling seems to be decidedly in our favor. We expect to have 45 members of the Legislature."

DEMOCRATIC, SAYS CANNON. Chairman Cannon of the Democratic



Chairman Eichnor of the Republican county committee was too busy to be interviewed at length, but his state-ment was no less emphatic than those preceding it. He said: "Sait Lake county will go Republican by from 1,500 to 1,800 majority."

TRIUMPH, THINKS WARRUM. Chairman Warrum of the Democratic

Chairman Warrum of the Democratic county committee expressed himself in these words: "I predict a triumph of the anti-machine forces of the city next Tuesday. The vote, which will de-termine the result of this election, is that of the quiet, self-respecting citizer, who cares more for the honor and welfare of the state and county than for the ambitions of any political clique. "This campaign is a revolt, so far as

this county is concerned, against boss-ism, which will wreck any political or-ganization which encourages it. The ganization which encourages it. The victory we shall win next Tuesday will not be a party triumph, nor shall we claim it as such. It will be a triumph of the people, who look upon the Demo-cratic ticket this year as an exception. ally strong one and regard the Republi-

cultarly objectionable. "With the help of hundreds of inde-pendent Republicans we expect to de-feat the Republican ticket in this coun-ty." can ticket as unusually weak and pe-



the failure

and other cities.

south.

Odendahl, of the Odendahl Commission company, limited, one of the largest rain exporting firms in the United states, has issued the following circular the grain trade: "We regret very much to have to addays to a month on unendorsed notes secured by bills of lading, warehouse vise oyu that our firm is forced into receipts and blanket insurance policies liquidation and will not be able to pay It is alleged advantage has be its liabilities. You will spare us the of the high credit of the firm to borrow immense sums from banks on forged necessity of making further explanations as they are painful. hills of lading and warehouse receipts and that this has been the cause of

New Orleans, Nov. 1 .- President E. J., is, \$70,000; Hibernia Bank and Trust company, \$50,000; Louisiana National bank, \$15,000; Commercial' National bank, \$4,500 The Odendahl Commission company has done a large grain exporting business and for years has been in the bit of borrowing large sums

F. J. Odendahl, president of the com-

of the best known business men in the

ly in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago

No warrant has been issued for the

The company bought extensive-

n taken



Prancisco, disembarked at 10 o'clock this morning. A salute in his honor was fired from Fort Santiago. Gen. Davis and a squadron of cavalrymen met Gen. Miles at the landing place in Manila and escorted him to the pal-ace, where Goy. Taft and the other members of the civil commission await-act the visitor. d the visitor

Gen. Miles has accepted Gov. 'Taft's invitation to live at the palace while here. The garrison in Manila will be reviewed by Gen. Miles tomorrow. The general will then proceed to Dagupan, where he will visit Col. Charles L Davis of the Fifth infantry, Gen. Miles old regiment. He will return to Ma-nila Sunday.

The general's plan for a tour of the A telegram has been recognized here from Gen. Sumner at Zamboanga, Mindanao, saying he is disposed to give the Bacolod Moros more time to make beace before capturing and destroying their strongholds.

Capt. Pershing reports to Gen. Sum-ner that many additional Moro leaflers have come in and pledged friendship and support to the Americans. The visits have been returned by the Ameri-cans, who were cordially received by the Moros. Capt. Pershing is urging the Moros to return to their abandoned

fields and plant crops. The situation at Lake Lanac, Mindanao, now appears to be more satisfactory. Twenty members of the native con-stabulary of the island of Negros de-feated 70 ladrones near Turica, Negros yesterday. The ladrones were en-trenched and it took an hour's fierce trenched and it took an hour's herce fighting to dislodge them. Six of the bandits were killed and several others wounded. Their leader, Dahmaclo, was wounded and captured. Two guides in the employ of the constabulary were killed.

Seal Catch.

Mueller's

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- The whaling bark Alexander arrived here today from Unalaska, and reports the catch to Oct. 6. It is as follows: Alexander 17 Jeanette 7, William Bayles, 5; Mono-hall, 5; Thrasher, 4; Bowhead, 2; Belve-dere, 4; Karluck, 4; Beluga, 1.

CHRISTENSEN TO Port Arthur Ship Canal Safe. Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 1.-The Port Arthur ship canal has been examined by the special commission appointed by the Kansas City Southern railroad and pronounced safe for navigation for all vessels of 20 feet drought and not over 45 feet beam. Steamers less than 20 feet drought are safe with any beam.

Falconio Will Succeed Martinelli

Washington, Nov. 1.-Official notifica-tion has been received here that Monsignor Falconio, at present apostolic delegate to Canada, has received the pontifical brief appointing him apos-tolic delegate to the United States to succeed Cardinal Martinelli, who left this post to return to Rome, May 10. Mgr. Falconio will arrive about Nov. 20.

Hallowe'en Prank Causes Collision.

Chicago, Nov. 1.- A 10 year old boy celebrating Hallowe'en with a pea gun Lowell Boys and Hamilton Girls Surcaused a collision between an electric



August Mueller Cleverly Captured by Deputy Sheriff Cummings-Had in His Possession Keys Stolen from Farmers Ward Meeting House and is Believed to be the Man Who Burglarized the Beatie Residence Last Thursday

Sheriff Naylor and his men made a | mer block on east First South street great hit this morning in the capture of secured a gold watch stolen from the west Third South street residence of the man thought to be guilty of the re-Mrs. Darrick, which was broken into cent burglaries that have been committed in this city. The indications seemed Thursday night. The sheriff feels that he has the right man in the right place. to point to August Mueller, lately released from the county jail, where he and Mueller's actions in the last few has been confined for the last few days and his whereabouts are being months for larceny, as the culprit, and rigorously investigated. There will be acting on that theory, he had Deputy three charges preferred against the fellow, one for having burglars' tool. Cummings hunt up Mueller, who was in his possession, and two for burglary. found on State street at 11 o'clock this Mueller is believed to be the thief who morning, and taken into custody. entered the West Temple street resi-The outcome exceeded the sheriff's most sanguine expectations. On being dence of Bishop Beatie the other night searched, there were found in He was cute and cunning in a low way, and while in jall "worked" th possession a bunch of philanthropically inclined of the variskeleton keys, keys stolen from the ous religious denominations who do Farmers ward meetinghouse which wasburglarized a few days ago, 5,000 missionary work at the jail, with the shares of Klondike-Eldorado Mining hope that his apparently sanctified concompany's stock, \$425 in cash, several duct would operate in his favor in se curing an early release. But as in revolver cartridges, four dynamite other criminals, his seeming shrewdcaps, and other burglaric impedimenta. ness failed of its object. Mueller was Mueller seeing the day was going against him, weakened, and promised the man who escaped to Colorado after to restore some of the stolen property. So the sheriff went out with the prisoner and in the pawn shop in the Cul- | to Salt Lake,

robbinbg a house in this city, and was captured at Salida and brought back they are devoting their best energies, and success would surely crown their efforts. A most appropriate application



Delivers Address on "Discipline Prof. Lorenz and Doctor Mueller, his assistant left for San Francsco by And Organization of Schools." the early afternoon train today, dalighted with their short stay in this city. Dr. Baldwin took them this morning to the Church offices where STIRRING CHORUS WORK. were introduced to President they.

bluow

obtain the freedom of herself and hus-band. They left for the northern city and the creditors took charge of the stock of liquors. Smith and other Church officials, and then their was a visit to an art studie the Vienna surgeons, with Drs dwin, Niles and Joseph Richards

the still a were photographed en romarkable October was rather month, meteorologically, The average

he and his wife were hauled off the train and taken to the county jail. The

woman pleaded for their release but all in vain. Finally a happy thought

struck her, and, calling a messenger loy, she took off her valuable ear-

rings and sent them to a pawnshop and secured the necessary amount to

OCTOBER WEATHER.

Tramping After Wild Turkeys

President Leaves His Train Before Daylight and Starts on His Hunt-Sheriff and Secret Service Man Lead the Way-Preserve is Known as Ben Lomand-Lunched on Battlefield of Bull Run.

"Yes," responded the secretary with a suggestion of irony in the tone of his voice, "I have often thought that there was no active exercise so restful to the Manassas, Va., Nov. 1.-In the fitful r lare of locomotive lanterns President Roosevelt at 4:30 this morning started briskly from his private car in the weary mind as the tramping of railroad very hind as the tramping of railroad ties." The party entered carriages in the village and preceded by Sheriff Leach-man and a secret service officer in a buggy started for the hunting grounds allroad yard here and greeted cordial-

ly the little group of newspaper men, the Tribune, a position which he has filled with signal ability ever since, special officers and raffroad men who ceeping up his work even while he was Juited States marshal here. During had gathered to see him start on his hunt for wild turkeys. He was attired his recent trip to the east, Mr, Miller entered into a contract to supply regin a khaki suit with leggings, a long heavy overcoat and a black slouch hat. A servant handed to him a dne double parreled shotgun which he threw familmatic work. His new pursuit will not interfere with his work as head of the iarly into the crook of his left arm. Th Home Investment company, which he continues as heretofore. president after a quick survey of the starlight, remarked to Secy. Root, who had proceeded him from the car, that they were in luck as to the weather. The president and Secy. Root were joined at once by Surgeon-Gen. Rixey, Secy. Cortelyou and J. T. Leachman, sheriff of Prince William county. Sheriff Leachman was to act as guide Mrs. Marshall Pawns Diamonds to

NEWS.

Gives Up Newspaper Work to Enter

The Magazine Field.

A change in local journalistic circles

hich will occasion some surprise 1

the announcement that Glen Miller

who has been dramatic critic of the Tri-

une for the past 13 years, has resigned his position to enter the field of magazine writing. Mr. Miller came

to Salt Lake in 1889, and was one of the

founders of the widely quoted real es-tate firm of Miller and Miller, "not brothers, no relation." Prior to coming

Utah, he had been dramatic editor the Kansas City Times, and desiring

e accepted the dramatic editorship of

ular articles for various magazines or western life, and the time this will cal

necessitated his giving up his dra-

JEWELS FOR LIBERTY.

Keep Out of Jail.

Mrs. Carl Marshall pawned her die of the party on the turkey bunt. Pre-ceeded by railroad men bearing lanmond earrings and saved her husbard terns, the president and his party trudged for a quarter of a mile along and herself from serving a term in the county jail. Marshall was proprieto the maze of tracks to the carriages in waiting to convey them to the shooting of the Ping Pong saloon on West Sec grounds. They were followed by ser-vants carrying a big hamper of mineral and South street, but his place was closed several days ago under an at water and luncheon. As he walked briskly along the president remarked to iachment issued at the instance of the Secy, Root: "I have tramped like this before in my time.

iuncheen. This morning the party hunted over a fine preserve of 1900 acres, known local-ly as the Ben Lomond place and occu-pled by Representative John F. Rixey, a brother of Surgeon-Gen. Rixey, While the president hoped to add a wild turkey or two to his hunting trophies, he said he was here particularly for the needed recreation the outing would af-ford him and for the purpose of getting over the historic Bull Run battlefields, which he never had visited. After the morning's hunt, the party assembled about noon at the Henry house, which is in the very center of the operations of the first battle of Bull Run. There luncheon was served. During the after-noon the president will drive over the noon the president will drive over the battlefield. At 2:30 this afternoon that president and party on their special train will go to Brandy, Va., 49 miles south of Manassas, where they will be the guests until Monday morning of relatives of Surgeon-Gen. Rixey. MAMMOTH BUILD ICE PLANT

New Cold Storage Company to Erect \$200,000 Factory on Fitth West and Third South Streets-A Daily Capacity of 150 Tons-Who the Builders and Officers Are.

Among the coming business improve- | conducted the deal by which the desired nents in this city, one of the most important will be the great plant of the Itah Ice and Cold Storage company, to be erected at a cost of \$200,000 on a

real estate was secured. The company is incorporated in Colorado, and most of the capital invested is from Colorado. The officers of the company are:

be erected at a cost of \$200,000 on a 15x20 lot at Third South and Fifth. West streets. The plant is to have a daily capacity of 150 tons of artificial ics per day, ground will be broken in two weeks, and by the first of May next, the company will be making ice.

Carlisle, Cumberland, England,

March 28, 1826, and was the eldest daughter of Jonathan Pugmire, and she

s resided in this city for 33 years.

Mrs. Riley leaves a husband, two sons and four daughters surviving her.

JOHN DREW CETS ONE YEAR

Pleads Guilty This Morning to the Charge of

Grand Larceny.

Defendant Walves Time for Sentence

For Stealing 1785 Pounds of

Copper Wire.

Young Gets Judgment.

Judge Stewart today awarded judg-

Brewing company for \$323.15, being the balance due plaintiff on account for

WRIT OF CERTIOARARI.

Judge Stewart Issues One in Case of

Hollingsworth vs Kroeger.

proceedings complained of in his court

MIFFLIN ESTATE.

Application for Letters of Adminis-

Cella M. Midlin today applied to the

district court for letters of administra-

tion to issue to herself upon the estate

of Howell H. Mifillin, deceased, who

eled in this city on Oct. 15, 1902. De-

ecdent left an estate consisting of a

residence on Fifth East street between

Fighth and Ninth South streets; five

shares of Z. C. M. I. stock; five shares of Consolidated Railway and Power company stock; a note of W. A. Dalton for \$1,709; balance of \$375 on note of M. V. Rees; other notes valued at about \$500; about 12 head of horses in Idaho

and other personal property in this city. There are 13 heirs to the estate residing in Utah, Idaho and Montana. The pe-

tition will be heard on Nov. 14, 1902.

tration Filed in Probate Court.

services rendered.



"Our business has been very profit-able and large but the profits have been diverted other channels, not through any fault of the writer.'

Today's circular follows a widely circulated report of alleged forgeries on the part of a prominent officer of the firm, amounting to between \$150,000 and \$175,000, and at the present time the following banks are known to hold the company's paper in approximately Comptoir Nationale Descompte de Parthese amou

# STRIKE COMMISSION VISITS VARIOUS MINES

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 1 .- The mem bers of the commission arrived here from Scranton this morning and were taken to North Wilkesbarre. There the commissioners were escorted into the Dorrance mine of the Lehigh Valley company, where the morning was spent going through the workings. This afternoon the party will be taken on a special trolley car to the mining towns of Ashley and Sugar Notch for a view of the mine workers' houses. On their return to Wilkesbarre the commissioners will again board their

train and go to Plymouth on the west bank of the Susquehanna river, one of the largest mining towns in Luzerne county. After a tour of the place the commissioners will return to Scranton. Chairman Gray of the commission said today that no time had been fixe for the starting of the hearings nor has any place been definitely selected for Hearings probably will be held in New York and Philadelphia, but the published report that Chairman Gray has arranged places of meetings is incorrect. It is not known by the commissioners when the president of the mine workers will present his statement. No hearing will be receive it. The statement will be handed to the recorder of the commission i about the same manner as a legal paper is filed with the clerk of a After the party had reached the Prospect shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, it was decided to go down the Dorrance because more veins of coal could be seen. The commis-sioners were lowered into the pit, which is about \$50 feet below the surface, at 10:45 o'clock. The Dorrance is a very gaseous mine, and on this account each member of the party was compelled to carry a safety lamp.

mule driver named Ralph Evans met his death in the Dorrance last night by falling into the "sump." This is a pool into which the steam from expipes empties.

mbers of the committee re mained underground until 12:30. The party inspected several gauge anna of which runs under the Susquehanna river to the west side of North Wilkes The commissioners asked the usual questions of the net at work making repairs. questions of the men they found

# Precantions to Protect Ballots.

Dover, Del., Nov. 1.-Unusual precautons are being taken to protect the ballots which are to be used in Dela-ware next Tuesday. When the official ballots were delivered by the printer to county authorities in Sussex last alght, armed guards were stationed over them and were sworn to preserve the ballots from theft or damage or tempering. In Kent county the ballot boxes were

ner the ballots will be protected until Monday, when the work of distribution to the various election boards will be Each district's ballots are gin. sealed pasteboard box, fitted within the wooden ballot boxes and must only be opened in the presence of the entire election board on Tuesday morning.

Capt. Williams' Bonds Forfeited. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- When the alleged bribery cases in connection with the Masonic Temple tax conspiracy were called today before Judge Chetlain on a motion for a new trial, Capt. Edward

Williams was not in court, and his whereabouts was unknown. His bonds, and his amounting to \$12,500, were declared for-feited, and three fugitive warrants were issued for his arrest. Mr. W. S. Forrest attorney for Williams, announced in court that he had withdrawn from the ase and would have nothing more to

do with ft. A motion for a new trial for Luke Wheeler was continued for a week.

### Narrow Escape for Passengers.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1.-Scores of lives were placed in danger - this morning through a headon collision on the Rock Island road. Two loaded passenger trains came together because of a misplaced switch and both engines and two baggage cars were badly damaged The engine crews jumped in time to save their lives. No one was hurt.

### Cave-in in Heintze's Rarus Mine

Butte, Mont., Nov. 1 .- A cave-in at Rarus minels the most serious Heinze's Ten in the history of Butte mines. men had narrow escapes. Masses of rock still continue to fall. The weight of the ground proved too great for the timbers

### Verdict Against Modern Woodmen.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 1.-Today a circuit court jury brought in a verdict for \$2,500 for Mrs. Mary J. Lewis against the Modern Woodmen of America. Mrs. Lewis sued for \$50,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by her husband, since deceas-

ed, while being initiated into the Coop-ersville camp of the order last winter. As a result of these injuries it is alleged necrosis set in, which caused death. No Bubonic Plague in San Francisco

London, Nov. 1.-The widely circulated reports of the existence of bubonic plague at San Francisco have brought former Mayor Phelan to the rescue of the reputation of his native city. In a letter to the daily Telegraph, Mr. Phelan contends that San Francisco is perhaps the healthlest city in the world that in spite of its being a resort for invalids its death rate ranks with the lowest. He declares the plague diagno-

In Kent county the ballot boxes were Bied in a fire proof room which is evidently non-infectious as the mortali-readily forthcoming.

and a patrol wagon last night in which nine persons were more or less eriously injured.

A pea from his blower struck the eye of John Paul, the motorman on a Ful-ton street car just as the car was passing Franklin and Paul, smarting under the pain, clapped his hands to his face. It was only for an instant that he negected the controller and the brake, but in that time the car crashed into the pany, was formerly president of the New Orleans board of trade and is one Larrabee station patrol wagon, was conveying two patients to Wash-

ngtonion Home. The patrol wagon was wrecked by the impact and all of the five persons rid-ing in it were injured. Four persons in the car also were hurt. The police were unable to learn the identity of the boy whose peablower caused the accident.

### Few Negroes Register.

practically impenetrable. In this man Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 .- Advices received by State Democratic Chairman Ellison from all parts of the state are effect that only about 15 per cent of the negro voters have registered under the new constitution. This coheides with figures received through ther sources.

# COLLISION BETWEEN ENGINE AND TROLLEY

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- As a result of a ollision between a Claybourne avenue electric car and a switch engine on th Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul early today, one person was killed, three seriously injured and a number badly shaken up.

DEAD.

Richard Wilson, motorman of the car; died on the way to the hospital. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

### Henry Yaeger, injured in side, will

Andrew Grant, injured internally. John P. Tacel, concussion of the brain.

THE AMERICAN BOY. No Lists Kept of Those Who Sub-

scribed to the Fund. Chicago, Nov. 1.-It has been found that no lists were kept by principals of

public schools of those children who ontributed to the fund of the battlethip American Boy, and attempts to return the money to the donors have oved futile, says a special to the Tribune from Cincinnati. W. Rankin Goode, the Cincinnati boy who was at

the head of the movement, has on hand \$1,500 which was contributed by school hildren for that purpose. He proposes to turn the money over to the McKirlev memorial fountain committee,

### Offers to Fight J. J. Corbett.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Thomas McCarey, manager of the Century Athletic club, has written to Jas. J. Corbett and to Billy Madden, manager for "Denver Ed" Martin, offering a purse of\$10,000 for a meeting in this city between the exchampion and the negro

heavyweight. The date of the meeting was left to the convenience of the two men. Manager McCarey proposes that the winner meet Champion Jeffries in May of next year at the time of the annal flesta. He promises that the purse for the latter fight will equal that offered by the Century club when it was trying for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons

Madden has already expressed his willingness that Martin meet Corbet and the latter has taken the matter seriously enough to wire for assurance of McCarey's reliability, which was

prise Pedagogues With Their Ex cellent Singing Today.

A general meeting of the teachers of this city was held in the assembly room of the West Side high school at 10 o'clock this morning. The exercises were opened by a stirring chorus of that boys from the Lowell school, under the direction of Mr. Wetzel, which was re-

ceived with hearty applaue. Then the audience was again treated to another chorus, a company of girls from the Hamilton school under the direction of Miss Ethel Lane, who were also received with every manifestation of approval.

Before taking up his subject, Supt. Christensen took occasion to explain a misconceived idea of the resolution recently passed by the board of education relative to resignations, and warmly commending its workings.

Addressing himself to his subject, "Discipline and Organization of Schools," the speaker made an earnest appeal to all that is true and noble in manhood and womanhood, a plea fo the very best that is in the teacher, his energy, personal appearance, self-poise, scholarly qualifications and all that constitutes the successful one who would give dignity to the profession. School discipline as an end in orde that the work may be facilitated was dwelt upon with emphasis, but in a broader sense the teacher is a charac ter builder. The pupil should be taugh respect for order, and a high regard for his teacher. Hence, the instructor must be neat and tidy not only in personal appearance, but in everything pertaining to the school room. The school should be taught to be prompt at obeying signals. Movements should be something of a military nature, to the end that grace of carraige, ease in bearing and dignity in every essential, whether in relation to appearance upon the street, or among his fellows shall be a legitimate result. The teacher should be positive in his relations his charge. The negative, undecided person has no place in the school room. Good order should be maintained by se-curing interest in the work, and by an appeal to that which is noble and true There are no doubt times when coercio by means of corporal punishment mus be resorted to but this means should be a last resort, and when all others have failed. The time will come, in the estimation of Supt. Christensen, when this method of punishment will be a thing of the past. Whatever method is adopted to improve the child, no attempt should be made in a spirit of anger, neither should extra work be im uld be made in a spirit of posed as a corrective measure, as the very purpose for which the pupil at-tends school is thwarted. Fear should never take possession of the child in an never take possession of for good order. effort to inspire respect for good order. While the teacher must be genial, dignified and approachable, he should 'one with them" not "one of them," true teacher will sympathize with child nature, will teach the esthetic encourage that which is worthy and discourage that which is unworthy. A good teacher is essentially optimistic, and while exerting a strong will power must not taunt the child with that for which he is not responsible. If he enmaking money only, he is shortsighted, is teachers as a class are poorly paid

It is the province of the teacher also to encourage pupils to secure a good education by attending the High school and university, and his duty to direct him in his choice of a course best suited to him.

In closing Mr. Christensen, while extending greetings for the work already achieved, made an earnest appeal to prosecute vigorously the work to which | Wales and dedicated to Mr. James, this

ate University grounds where a fine ow was gained of the valley of the Great Salt Lake, Both visitors expressed their delight at the view, said they could not stay there too long in looking at it. When they left on the train, it was with regret that they could not stop longer. But for to-morrow's being fast day, and no services at the Tabernacle, the visitors for the year. have remained over, so as to attend service there. They were anxious to see such an immense congrega tion as gathers in that building every

Sunday On arrival at San Francisco, the visiting surgeons will be welcomed and intertained while in town by Harry Sherman, professor of Orthopedic surpery there. The visit to this city has created a profound impression in both lay and professional circles, and it will long be remembered. Regret was expressed by not a few citizens another clinic could not be held in this city.

# POSTOFFICE AND PENSIONS.

# (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Clara J. B. Long has been appointed postmaster at Arco, Blaine county, Idaho, vice Otto B. Fleischer, resigned. Pensions granted: Idaho-Original: Josiah B, Bears, Cambridge, \$8. Wid-ows: Phoebe Work, Sand Point, \$12.

Utah-Original: David J. Davis, Salt Lake City, \$6. Wyoming-Increase: Thomas A. Powers, Slack, \$24.

TELEPHONE SWITCH BOARD. Connections Therewith Will be Made

# Tonight-The Result.

The management of the R. M. Bell Telepone company will cut over the service tonight, to the new \$75,000 switchboard, and tomorrow, the service will be via the new local system. This necessitates the discontinuance of the present call system by which central is called by turning the box cranks. All that will be necessary to call the central office after this evening, will be to merely take the phone off the hook and place it to the ear. This action lights a little electric lamp over the number of the phone calling, and central at once catches on. Then on Mon-day the company will begin removing the present telephone boxes, which are to be replaced by single boxes containing call bells, the receiver and transwill be where the old fashioned party line, Blake service, is in use. This cannot be adapted to the new switchboard, and will remain as it is.

Challis: Ida., was connected yesterday, with the trunk system of th phone company, and an item of inter-est is that the Boise strike is at an end, and the boycott is declared off. Thir teen subscribers had notified the com Thir. pany to take out their instruments in consequence of the strike, but several these quietly sent around word not to be in any alarming herry to do it.

# WOODMEN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

At the hall of the Modern Woodmen of America, on last evening, was given the first of a series of joint entertainments for the members and friends of the three organizations participating, the Royal Neighbors, and Camps 10071 and 10892 of the Modern Woodmen. There were 150 people present and all seemed to have had an enjoyable time The program consisted of a song by Mrs. Crompton; a song by Mr. John James, written by Dr. Jos. Parry of

temperature was 55 degrees, as r gainst 52 degrees. The highest temperature was 81 degrees, on the 7th, and the low est was 36 on the second. The month's precipitation was only .52 while the normal was 1.55 inches. The total deficiency for the year is 4,53 inches, over one-third of the average

Molineux Cross Examined,

New York, Nov. 1 .- The cross-examination of Roland B. Molineux by Assist. District Atty. Osborne, which was resumed at the opening of court today, was finished within a few minutes after its resumption. The defendant was in the best of humor. Mr. Osborne's first question today was: "Did not Mr. Barnet pay your wife attention

'Not at all," was the reply. "Did you not so testify at the inquest?

Molineux's reply to this was that Barnet had paid attention to Miss Chesebro in the spring and autumn of 1898, before she became Mrs. Molineux. Mr. Osborne ceased his examination rather abruptly, after several questions as to the phisoner's connection with various medical associations. As Moliwith neux resumed his seat, the Rev. Lind-say Parker of Brooklyn shook hands with him and his father, Gen. Molineux, patted him affectionately on the shoulder and said: 'Good boy

Mr. Black called Max Gumpel, a handwriting expert, as his first witness after Molineux. Mr. Gumpel said he had studied handwriting more than 30 years and had testified in many portant cases, among others the Rief and Becker forgery, the Sharon will case, the Sarah Althea Hill controversy in California, and the Rice will case in New York. He declared that the coneded and disputed writings were not written by the same hand. Mr. Gumel said it was his belief that the adress on the poison package was in the natural hand of the writer and that its cramped appearance was due to its naving been written after the package was made up.

cross-examination Mr. Gumpel said he would expect the sender ooison package to disguise his handvriting. He knew of no case in which person had sent poison to anyone without trying to conceal his identity Mr. Osborne got the witness to say that the "U" and the "C" in "coub" written by Molineux had many characteristics n common with the address on the poison package wrapper. Dr. David Elwell, a handwriting ex-

pert, also testified that after having made careful studies of the disputed pert, also and conceded writings he was convinced that they had not been done by a hand.

Dr.Elwell was still on the stand when ourt was adjourned until Wednesday next.

### Actor Kendal's Daughter Dead.

London, Nov. 1.-Margaret Kendal, sughter of William Heaton Kendal the actor and manager, died yesterday.

London, Nov. 1 .- Gen. Dewet started from London today for South Africa.

### Five Men Fall Fifty Feet.

Newton, Ia., Nov. 1 .- Five men fell 50

The men were brought up uncon scious and only one, Andrew Fleming has regained consciousness. Hugh Smith cannot recover, and John Snook, Eugene Walsh and John Walsh may prise to her friends. She was born in I

### All have families.

The Houghton Rea Estate company is preferred stock, and \$100,000 common.

## PRESS ARTISTS LEAGUE. Will Give a Fine Exhibit at the Knutsford Hotel.

# The Press Artists league, which is

The children are A. J. Riley of this city, Julian Riley of San Francisco, Mrs. Andrew McRobb of Omaha, Mrs. composed of the newspaper illustrators of this and other cities will soon give C. Gast of Salt Lake, Mrs. G. B. Thompson of Challis, Ida., and Mrs. L. an exhibition of original drawings at B. Stiles of Los Angeles. She also has a sister, Mrs. M. G. Taylor, who rethe Knutsford hotel. Every newspa per artist in the city will be representsides in this city. The funeral will stake place from the family residence ed with his best works embracing sub jects of world wide interest and worked out in every "medium from on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and pen and ink to oil.'

The members of the local committee which is composed of Clyde Squires, A L. Lovey, J. S. Sears of the Tribune, A H. Dutton of the Butte Miner, A. W. Steele of the Denver Post, Frank Gallop of the Denver News, B. S. White and E. B. Stratman, are making every effort to get up a great popular art exhibition, and there is little doubt they

will be equally as successful as have been similar movements in other large communities. In the display planned at the Knutsford hotel, golf girls will gaze down from a vagueness of faint lined background, and rub shoulders with the

plebian, untutored "Mag" in all her John Drew was arraigned this mornglory of unmatched garments. Society ing before Judge Stewart on the charge will have its sketches and the drama will be well represented. There will be of grand larceny and entered a plca portraits and fantastic posters, scenes episodes of war. The "chappies" will of guilty. Defendant waived time for sentence and was sentenced to one on hand, too, and wearled soldiers year in the state prison. Drew, on of sentimental summer life and painful camping on the formerly elusive "Aggie's" trail, the work of war corre-Cet, 18, 1902, stole 1,785 pounds of coppor wire valued at \$146, from the Utah spondence and the pathetic figures of Light and Power company. tired street urchins "stuck" with bunches of "extras" are to be feature with in this widely ranging gallery, which will serve as a sort of comprehensive pictorial record of the trend of public nent in favor of plaintiff in the case thought and the subject in which publi of O. R. Young vs the H. Wagener

interest ha been centered during the past few years. The display of such representative assortment of original drawings is expected to arouse consid erable interest among the lovers of art in this city.

# SHAMEFUL CONDUCT.

Young People Arrested for Unseemly Judge Stewart has granted plaintin's Actions on the Street. petition for a writ of certioarari in the se of Mrs. Emma Hollingsworth vs

William Brown, aged 21 years: George Gustave Kroeger, justice of the peace Wilson, 18; Alice Draw, aged 19, and for the Fourth precinct, and has cited Dora Wilson, aged 21 years, were ardefendant to appear on Nov. 15, 1902, rested late yesterday afternoon by Offiat 10 o'clock and show cause why said cer Lincoln and locked up in the city jall on the charges of drunkenness and should not be annulled and vacated. disturbing the peace.

rrest and look them to the police sta-

MRS. RILEY DEAD.

ilure. Mrs. Riley was a prominent ember of the McKean post, G. A. R.,

and although she was 76 years of age, the news of her demise will be a sur-

# The two young men and the girls, af-er drinking considerably, went tearing down West Temple street, creating a great deal of noise and acting in a

tion.

nost shameful manner. Their conduc was such as would shock the lowest imate of a Commercial street join. Of cer Lincoln, who was walking

Dewet Starts for South Africa. with his wife, saw the crowd, and leav ing his better half, placed them un

The many friends of Mrs. A. T. Riley

ill be pained to learn of her death thich occurred yesterday at her rest eet down a coal shaft here today, a able breaking. ence, 228 cast Fourth South street