

Upwards of 300 saints and elders en-joyed the reunion of the Leeds confer-ence Sunday afternoon in the Thir-teenth ward meetinghouse. Bishor shape, **BURGLARY IN THIRD DEGREE**. James McManus has been charged with burgiary in the third degree th a complaint sworn to by Deputy sheriff Brown of Garfield, McManus is charged with entering in the daytime two tents and one sheep wagon at Garfield and stealing therefrom three sufts of clothes. According to Deputy sheriff Brown, McManus was a quick operator. He went to Garfield from

Mrs. Wilber Hull and Daughter Wanted

in Beers Case, Will Appear.

of scientific assistant, department of agriculture, salary, \$1,400 to \$2,000 per annum; also Nov. 6, for anatomisi, army medical museum, at \$1,500 per an-num, at Washington, D. C., also for pressman in the government printing office at 50 cents per hour; Nov. 15, for clerk, forest service, at \$300 to \$1,200.

TWO WITNESSES LOCATED.

(Special to the "News")

Ogden, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Wilbur Hull and

WILL NOT ACCEPT FRANCHISE. The franchise passed a few weeks ago will not be accepted by the railway company and therefore will not be ef-fective. It requires the company's ac-ceptance of the franchise to put it into effect. The Harriman interests were given 20 days in which to signify their willingness to accept the franchise. It is equally true that the law pro-vides for no re-publication in the event of a revision of the ordinance. How-ever, the public is entitled to the best showing it can get from its officers ele-vated into public office. The question therefore arlses: Why was not the ordinance withheld from publication un-

State Library Growing—The growth of the state law library continues from month to month, but frequent-ers of the place hardly realize it. This morning one of the judges from a southern district was in the library. He looked about him and remarked: "Will this place ever quit growing? It looks twice as large as it did two years ago when I saw it last." The addition of a new steel bookcase was made today with a capacity for sev-eral hundred volumes. It was the intention of Judge Lawlor to draw an antirely new panel of some hundreds of talesmen from among whom to select the next bribery graft juries, the big jury box for 1967. In which were deposited 2,460 names last February, having been exhausted in the Ford trial by exemptions and rejec-tions. The defense, however, was un-willing to consent to this, and a discus-sion lasting more than an hour result-ed, participated in by Garrett W. Mc-Enerney, for the defense and Assi. Dist. Atty, O'Gara for the prosecution and by the court. Eventually Judge Lawlor ordered Chief Deputy Clork Davis to return to court at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a full history of all of the exemptions, rejections and eventors of and by the 3400 talesman PERSONALS. John Harvey of the Rock Island in all of the exemptions, rejections and services of and by the 2,400 talesmen in all of the 12 departments of the court. This done, it will be deter-mined in what manner the Ford jury shall be drawn. The trial of the pext case against Ford was set for Monday, Oct. 14. On that day the cases against the other defendants will come up to be set. t on the coast, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. West have gone to Los Angeles on a trip. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Barton have just returned from an extended trip east. After visiting New York, Philadelphia, juston, Jamestown, Chicago, Den-yer and all other places of Importance they are home again, looking and feeling the very best. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

chanics and Mathematics are out of the ordinary in interest and merit.

Interesting information regarding other courses on application.

Phones: Bell Ex. 29. d. 2900

TONIGHT

SENATOR

Y. M. C. A.

New Sin is Now Charged To the Smelter Smoke

the hig plants south of Balt Lake, already is blamed for a multitude of sius. The latest is added today, when the Rio Grande Western railroad is blamed for not keeping its fences in repair slong the southern county right of way, the bill of particulars being that the barbed wire has been so eaten by the sulphurous acid that forms whenever the sulphur gas from the Murray starks comes in contac enter, that the harbed wire

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with water, that the harbed wire is no longer of service, and has allow-ed cattle to walk through it at will, and suffer death as a consequence. Saturday hight five head of blooded Jersey stock kept in the pastures of the Church farm south of Salt Lake, troke through the enclosure and were killed by a night train coming north, some of the cows being hit with force enough to throw them 20 feet away from the track. Three of the cows belonged to Mf. Recess, manuaer of the farm, and two were being pas-tured there for private parties. An examination of the fence made af-

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for cautias barber's lick, through the personing of a tank of water on top of a Murray barber shop, from which pressure was secured for taps in the shop. It has been blamed for kill-ing cattle, through its aulphur gas be-coming absorbed in their drinking water. Also it has been blamed for killing sheep through polaoning them with arsunic, and "leading" them, the bad dust being eaten along with the arsenic from the shrubbery on which it had settled. The death it has caus-cel to shrubbery through attacking the pismt cells during rainy weather, is well known, but the eating of barb-ed wire fences is a new sin, that is just ald-d to the category of its of-fenses.

Look at the calendar

You'll notice that there is no time to be lost if you want to get properly dressed for winter.

Heavy underwear, gloves, hats, shirts, in addition to suits and overcoals

Don't look too long at the calendar.

Richaed For Vadamese.

aughter, the two women who were pstairs at the time of the fight and upstains at the time of the hight and who feft Ogden so hurriedly, have been located in Nevada. They will arrive in Ogden tonight in answer to a sub-poena issued by the county attorney. They will both testify tomorrow and it is anticipated that their evidence will be the most important introduced by the state.

ANOTHER KNUTSFORD ARREST.

Louis Speers, elevator operator at the Knutsford hotel, is in the city Jail on the charge of the larceny of a vallae belonging to a guest at the hotel. Speers was arrested by Detective Chase speers was arrested by Detoclive chas-after numerous complaints had been made about thefts at the hotel. The detective got a clue that implicated Speers with the theft of the value and promptly placed him under arrest.

I. W. W. DID NOT ORGANIZE.

Meeting at Labor Hall Produces No. Immediate Results.

The Industrial Workers of the World made an attempt to organize a branch of their order in this city last night at a meeting held in Labor Hall. The re-sults appear to be somewhat luke-warm. Three organizers of national reputation were on hand to expound the principles of thir organization and to endeavor to impress their hearers with the idea that they owed it to themselves to affiliate with the L. W. W. There were few workingmen so disposed, however, and the work of or-ganizing locals will proceed with some slowness. The few names which were placed on the rolls will form the re-cruiting local and not until ten names are secured in the several trades will local unions of those trades be or-ganized. a meeting held in Labor Hall. The re-

local unions of those trades he or-ganized. The speakers at last night's meeting were loaded to the muzzle with argu-ment and statistics. No questions put to them from the crowd in the audi-torium seemed to puzzle them, ready answers being forthcoming of hand. J. Levoy of Scheneciady, August Gli-haus of New York and Genze Speed of Nan Francisco, were the organiz-ers sent into this city from head-quarters.

FINDS FOR DEFENDANT.

Judge Marshall Deckles Issues Between Keeley and Ophir Hill Co.

In the Federal court today, Judge Marshall handed down a decision in two cases of Thomas F Kaeley et al against the Ophir Hill Mining com-pany, finding for defendant in bails issues. There were four counts in all, two questions of law and two of equity and today's rule, disposes of sil. The defendants were suel for al-based foreness thom prometry of plain. leged trespass upon property of plain-

JAP O NIEL GOES FREE.

The case of the state vs. Jap O'Neil, a denizen of Commercial street, charged with grand larceny, was dismissed on motion as the prosecuting witness could not be located

vated into public office. The question therefore arises: Why was not the ordinance withheld from publication un-til in an effective condition? The answer is more than plain. The Tribune needs the money and it knows that it can count on J. B. Moreton to put just as nuch of it as he can lay his hands on into the treasury of the Rearns organ.

FIRST FOOTBALL VICTIM.

E. M. Bourne, 13 Years of Age, Dics From Effects of Blow.

Eugene M. Bourne, 13 years of age. the son of Mr and Mrs. George T. Bourny, 167 K street, died Saturday afternoon as the result of injuries received while playing football. This death is the first of this year's foot-

ball season Last Monday "Gene," as he was

ball section. Last Monday "Gene," as he was known by all his playmates, came from school suffering from the effects of a severe blow received on his head while playing bootfail with schoolmates. The effects of the injury seemed to pass with the coming of night and little at-tention was paid to it. Tuesday morn-ing a sovere headache was his only complaint, and that passed off before the afternoon. Then he felt well enough to go to the races at the state fair. During the races he saw one of the jockoys fail from his mount to the track. The sight had a peculiar effect upon the lad. He became so ill that his failher had to take him from the track and then to his home. While he scened somewhat indisposed. He was scized with delerium about 4 o'clock in the morning and grew stead-ily worse. Dr. W. F. Heer was hailly aummoned and upon his arrival found the lad in a most alarming condition. Spinal meningitie was at first suspect-ed, but later developments dispelled this diagnosis. The box recognized none of the members of the family nor his intimates. This condition grew stead-ily works of the cause of his death is apo-placed into an unconscious state and died at 5.46 clock. Dr. Beer's diag-posis of the cause of his death is apo-placed by the blow on his head resulting in concussion of the brain, indamution and henorrhage. The function structures will be head used any, thoughs all arrangements are not complete.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday, through all arrangements are not complete.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs. William C. Spence an-pource the engagement of their daughter Lucella M. to layerd W. Mendenhal, the marchage to take place in the near fu-Lure.

The chief portal event of tonight will be the Galaki concert at the tahernacie, an affair in which the general public promises to take prominent part. Many parties will attend and a number of these are to be preceded by dioner purities at the homes of the bosts.

Mrs. Charles II. Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter Ethel Adelaids harr to Paul Lincoln of Boston the weiding to take place in December.

A prefix home wedding took place at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Canahan's home on Monday, Rept. M. in honor of the marriage of their daughter Nailie to Mr. George O. Jacobs. There were 150 guests and the evening was spent in dierent amusements. Mise Noilis Keddington assisted in enter-taining. A new witness has been found in the Beers murder case, whose testi-mony it is said will be found to be

Enthusiastic Gathering Held in the WEATHER REPORT. Tabernacle Last Evening.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

From the viewpoints of atlendance and general interest, the meeting of First Congregational Church: the Deseret Sunday School union, held 8:15 p.m. Tickets 75c, \$1.00 in the tabernacle last evening, was the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of that organization. The great auditorium was filled to its capacity, with officers, teachers, pupils and friends of the largest auxiliary in the UNION DENTAL CO YESTERDAY'S RECORD. with officers, teachers, pupils and friends of the largest auxiliary in the Church. President Joseph E. Smith, general superintendent, presided over the gath-ering. The tabernacle choir and se-lected quartets rendered music for the occasion. Mizaes Lottle Owens and Mabel Cooper, and Messra. H. S. En-sign and W. D. Phillips composed the mixed quartet. When the roll was called, it was found that representatives were pres-ent from 61 stakes. President Smith delivered an interesting discourse on missionary work in the Sabhath school, and Elders Stephen L. Richards and George M. Cannon spoke on indiffer-ence in the school and enrollment, re-spectively. The opening prayer was offered by Elder David W. Ure and President Anthon H. Lund pronounced the benediction. 218 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES We Invite critical examination and comparison of our furs, as well as our prices. Mehery, the Furrier, Knutsford hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dern entertained at dinner on Saturday uight, the table be-ing beautifully decorated and a num-ber of intimate friends being present.

of Pocatello, Idaho, who has been living at the Denver rooming house on Twenty-fifth street, attempted suicide hast night by taking morphine. She swallowed six grains but through the prompt work of the police in securing the aid of physicians she was sured after several hours of hard work. Mirs, Maguire came to Ogden first in July, and since that time if is understood has been living at the rooming house, but not alone. Yesterday she became despondent over the life she was lead-ing and told some of the roomers she was going to die. She was discovered during the evening in an unconscious condition, but after two physicins worked over her for several hours she recovered, and this morning is around again. Her husband lives in Idaho Falis, and she has several children in Idaho. She separted from her hus-hand four years ago.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Minnie Magutre of Pocatello Tires Of Life and Takes Morphine.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Oct. 7 .- Mrs Minnie Maguire,

Twenty-fifth street, attempted suicide

BURGLARY INTERCEPTED.

An attempt was made to burglarize the store of Ress Howell & company last night, but the would-be burglars were caught in the act of breaking open a rear window by Will Howell, who fired several shots at the party, who stole away in the dark.

ANOTHER WITNESS FOR WALKER.