Changeable THRILLING ESCAPE Weather IN CAR AGCIDENT

eased kidneys.

DELAY IN SECURING DOCTOR

Spread Rails on Murray Line

Responsible for Smashup

This Morning.

Two Hours After Message Was Sent To Campany Physician He Responded to the Call.

The occupants of a well loaded car bound for Murray at an early hour this morning had a thrilling experience and one which might easily have resuffed more seriously than it reatly did. As it was, one indy, Miles Ann Taylor whose hope is at 49 west First South street, who fainted in the scrimmage and was more or less seriously injured. was carried into a neighboring real dence and a physician telephoned for The physician responded to the call made upon him two hours after the accident happened and the call was tolephoned in.

The car was No. 407, and was filled with lady acheol teachers, with some men bound for Murray to enter upon their daily employment. When the car reached the corner of State street and Vidas avenue, near Thirteenth South, the rails spread, and according to those who with some the accident. the car hi the rails spread, and according to those who witnessed the accident, the car lit-erally rose in the air and rode for a distance of several yards on its rear trucks. Then it fell into the ditch on the cast side of the track with a crush, the passengers being violenty thrown toward the front end in the lunge.

FACE BRUISED AND CUT.

<text><text><text><text> Miss Ann Taylor, who was sitting

and recovery.

MAY BE JUVENILE JUDGE.

That former Attorney-General H. A. Breeden will be the next juvenile court judge is regarded as a certainty by those well informed in political circles. The position is an appointive one in which the governor, the superin-tended of public instruction and the grown to such proportions that contended of public instruction and the attorney-general act as the appointing hoard. In this way Maj. Breeden will now be a candidate before a board of which he was a member before the change in administration. Judge Gowans, who was appointed by this board. Maj. Breeden concurring, will now be a candidate against Maj. Breeden for appointment. The other candidate is J. Fred Anderson, a pro-bation officer



Hot Drinks Moment's

At a

Notice

At Our

Fountain

DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street



Mistake as to Train on Siding Responsible.

Two engines quite badly damaged and a car of ore broken in two and pilled over the adjoining vicinity is the result of head-on collision between two freight trains on the Denver &

the result of head-on collision between two freight trains on the Denver & file Grands railroad just south of Lebi at 3.15 clock this morning. That none of the crew on either train was hard is considered singularly fortunate, and that no more dummage resulted than two broken pilots on the engineers in ap-plying brakes in the to ave the pres-ence of mind of the engineers in ap-plying brakes in the to ave the trains from further injury. — Testra 1156 west was hading a lead of freight toward Sait Lake, and train No. 1169 was eastward bound laden with ore for Sailda. The engineer and crew of the latter train had instruc-tions to wait at the switch near Lebi for Extra 1156 to pass. As they ap-proached the switch they saw a train lying there, which they mistook to be Extra 1156, but which was in reality Extra 1156. The engineer and crew of the latter train bad instru-tions to wait at the switch near Lebi for Extra 1156 to pass. As they ap-proached the switch they saw a train lying there, which they mistook to be Extra 1156. The engineer asked the brakeman if that was 1156 and received an affirmative reply, when the engineer kept right on going, with the result that he met 1156 a distance of 2,100 feet south of the switch there had no the from frame and pilot broken, but not in time to avoid the collision. — The engine on 1156 had a portion of the from frame and pilot broken, but no one on the train was injured. — The pilot on 1160 was broken off compiletly, and the car of ore scatter-ed and the car burned. The damage on this train vill be covered by \$860. — The wreckage was cleared up by \$30 a. m, when traffic was resumed over the line.

BURNING PROBLEM

Bonifaces Will Endeavor to Find Unfailing Solution of the Both-

ersome Question.

One of the chief matters to be con-

sidered at the convention of Transmississippi hotel men to be held in

this city three days next week, is the

burning question of how to beat the

hotel "beat." This evil attendant up-

on the conduct of every hotel has

certed action has become necessary in

TO BEAT DEAD BEATS

the line

YEAR FOR FORGERY Light Sentence Imposed in Case Which Has Created Considerable Sympathy Among Informed.

E. F. MARSHALL GETS

This morning in the division of the district court presided over by Judge Lewis, E. F. Marshall entered a ploa of guilty to a charge of 'orgery, coli-tained in an information from the city rourf, and received the minimize sen-tence of one year in the penitentiary. The case is one which has excited considerable sympathy among those who have followed it, as it concained more of misfortune than criminal in-tent, and Marshall, according to the statement made in his behalf to the count-by Benjamin Howell, who comes from the same Indiana town as Mar-shall, has occupied positions of some importance and honor, both in that state and in Colorado, before coming here last July. Lewis, E. F. Marshall entered a plot

state and in Colorado, before coming here last July. The specific act which led to the passing of the sentence this morning was the forging of the hame of O. L. Hoffman, to a check on the National Bank of Price, Nov. 22 last, which check was cashed for him by W. J. Fife, the complaining witness.

WILL IMPOSE FINES.

Despite the fact that 22 offenders spained the ordinance prohibiting fast driving were fined by Judge Bowman yesterday afternoon, and in spite of the yesterday afternoon, and in spite of the fact that teamsters have been warned through the press for the past two or three days about this ordinance. It continues to be violated and today the police were as busy as ever rounding up drivers of delivery wagons and auto denotes:

In drivers of derivery wagons and auto drivers. R. W. Judd, an auto driver, was re-quired to put up \$16 for his appearance in court tomorrow morning, and neurly a dozen drivers of wagons were com-pelled to leave \$2 each for their appear-ance Judge Bowman discharged the first butch, but now that sufficient warning has been given, fines are to be imposed.

STATE CASES CALLED.

There were but two state cases before Judge Bowman in the criminal division of the city court this morning and both were continued. Minnle Smith, white, and May Thom-

Minnie Snath, white, and May Thom-na, colored, charged with robbing a man named Herman Anderson of \$1.50 on the night of Jar, 1, pleaded not guil-ty to highway robbery, and upon mo-tion of William Newton for the defense, the case was set for hearing Jan. 22. In the matter of W. O. Barger, charg-ed with assault with a deadly weapon upon Charles Brown at the Communication a few nights ago, a plea of not guilty a few nights ago, a plea of not guilty was entered and the case will be a set Tuesday morning. The buil in the case was reduced from \$500 to \$200.

FOUR POLL TAX JUDGMENTS.

Out of seven suits entered in the city out of seven suits entered in the effy court for the collection of delinquent poll-taxes, default judgment was yes-terday entered for the city in four, Of these the defendants are O. B. Chal-merz, L. Bowers, Edward Milham and a Chinese, named as John Doe.

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo-

al bank clearings amounted to \$926,-84.82, as against \$845,444.69 for the ame day last year.

Body Sent to Indiana—The body of H. P. Ransom who was run over by a train south of this city, will be sent today, to French Lick, Ind., for inter-

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY JANUARY 8 1909

TALES OF BANK OF ENGLAND.

Some of Its Experiences With Rob-

bers, Forgers and Thieves.

There is no institution that has more

cral occasions, it has been buset in thieves—ans gang robbed it of over goe there's years agree corgery and ads have been practised upon it by most secomptioned criminate in his-e, and yet many as the bank of chand' is a saying which, in spite be institution's many ups and downs true to the letter. ad it not been for a very smart o an the part of one of the direc-is the bank would have sumashed over entury ago. This is what happened, putter sprang up aroung lianae-note

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omance allached to H than the bath of

England. It has been nearly ruined of everal occasions, it has been bese

his word, and two months later the arch eriminal was convicted and hang-ed. Only one man succeeded in breaking into the bank, and this mappened about thirty years ago. One day the directors received a letter from an anonymous person saying that he would meet any person the bank liked to appoint in the hullion rooms at midnight on the date fixed, but that the person kseping this appointment must not be a smeet. At first it was thought to be a theak but uses a precation detectives searched the builton vauits thoroughly, and were quite satisfied that under no circum-stances could a man enter those rooms; but they waited all through the night, and beyond hearing a peculiar scraping noise which they attributed to rats, they heard and saw oothing. A week later the bank directors were stargered at receiving a box in which lay several securities from the bank vaults, and enclosed was a note saying that if the directors would send a man to the vaults with lanterns at midnight and writer would meet him there after having broken in from outside. Accordingly three men went down in-to the vaults with lanterns at midnight and appear. They did so with some areaping noise, and a light septered at would appear. They did so with some replation, and entrying a dark lantern a man's voice coming, it seemed. from a man came upon the seare. He ex-plained that he was a sewer cleaner, and bad discovered a distoer nothing. The most successful thief the bank which he found ran right into the bank vaults. He had stoler nothings to bank gave him a reward, which it was whispered, ran into thousands, for his honesiz. The most successful thief the bank wear had to deal with was Bidwell, an Plans for Re-building—Architecta Ware & Treganza are completing plans for the rebuilding of the burned Ben-nett & Sears paint house on west First South street.

Mission Said to Have Been Enormously Expensive, Giving Color To Charges of Extravagance.

OF TANG SHAO YI

SUDDEN RECALI

HE SAILS FOR EUROPE SOON

Asks for Farewell Andience With Secy. Root-Departure Does Not Signify Any Change of Policy.

Pekin, Jan. 8 .- Tang Shuo Yi, who is at present in Washington on a special diplematic mission from the Chinese government, has been recalled to Pekin. He will return by Europe, leaving Washington immediately.

A purity approach that spread and appendix holders, a pante that spread and appendix many converting the among dark was happening. One fourthing, built after the bank open-ed an anary and excited crowd throms-ed the street damanding cash for notes. There was actually double the money is notes in the bank of the money is notes in the bank of the money is notes in the bank of every claimant, built that took time. So the directors sent mer, with notes into the crowd, whose claims they altended to frat, and paid each claim in streets and enfillings over their backs, built the time sent mer, with notes into the crowd, whose claims they altended to frat, and paid each claim in streets and enfillings over their backs, but the time sent mer, with notes into the crowd, whose claims they altended to reas-mic the depositors by displaying in the bank windows and near the clash-lers' desks eacks. Overflowing with soverrights, but the public did not know that the sacks were full of ceal with only a layer of souvererights of top. The main who gave the bank the price, and he was given into inclusion of 'Old Patch' because he often works a black patch over his right eye for po-reason save use a disguilse. He was ond of the lines and abartie rayal be-gan bus wind over his right eye for po-reason save use a disguilse. He was ond of the lines and abartie rayal be-gan bus wind and a bartie rayal be-gan bus wind and a bartie rayal be-sen to work him and the bank. Had he not been a master of dis-swingthe the bank out of more than so the line and sout of more than so the line and altowing he employed into the bank out of more than so the line and altower have been cought home before he was buil he maninged to swingthe the bank out of more than so the line and altower have here displays. The all altower him and the bank. The was one of these agents who turned in the line during the term loyed in the line during the term loyed in the line during the termoloyed in the line during the termoloyed in the line during the ter The American and British ministers here have abandoned their project to unite the various powers in a protest against disturbing the present pollcy of the Chinese government which is thought to have been initiated in the disinizeal from office last week of Yuan Shai Kal, a member of the grand counil and this phase of the question is

The mission of Tang Shao Yi has been mormously expensive and in some quarters here his summary recall is re-

Europe in a few days. The reasons for his departure are not stated at the department. The announcement from Pekin causes no great surprise here as the feeling has been general that since the dismissal of Yuan Shai Kal, as

portion of mention 2 of the law which reads: "Provided. That no article shall be deemed misbranded or adul-torated within the provisions of this art when intended for export to any regime country and prepared or pack-ed according to the specifications or directions of the foreign purchaser, when no substance is used in the preparation or packing thereof in conflict with the laws of the foreign conflict with the laws of the foreign tended to be shipped." In view of the extent of the bleach-for bleached flour now on hand or in process of manufacture and sale there-if in the District of Columbia or the territories or for transportation or sale in interstair or foreign com-merce for a period of six months from the date hereof.

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SMITTH --A1 725 south First West street, Jan. 7. 1996, Louis W. Smith, a na-tive of Germany, and member of Max-well post No. 5. O. A. R., aged il years, 2 months and 8 days. Notice off uneral later.

STEVENSON.-In this city, Jan. 7, 1909, Charles Honry Stevenson, in his fifty-ninth year. Funoral services will be held from St. Mark's cathedral, cast First South street. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1909, at 3 p. m. No flowers by request, Interment in Mt. Ollyet.

Floral designs a specialty. Phone 981. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Mein St.,





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TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balances from All Funds City's Shown to Be \$272,496.60.

The monthly report of the city treasurer has been filed with the city recorder, and shows the balances from conder, and she the close of the year, to have been \$272,496.60. The revenue funds show halances to the extent of \$99,391.70 and the special funds total \$173,104.89. The sewers and drahus fund shows a deficit or \$38,771.55 and in the waterworks fund. \$27,604.30. The fund shows a deficit of \$35.71.55 and in the waterworks fund, \$27,604.30. The contingent fund shows a halance of \$42,555,95; water supply and irrigation, \$7,630.14; strets and sidewalks, \$23, 758,91; library, \$13,641.07, bond, interest and sinking fund combined, \$99,791.71.

CROCKWELL IN HOSPITAL.

Charles L. Crockwell, superintendent of construction for the Salt Lake Hard-ware company, is 10, with peritonitis at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, and at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, and will submit (amorrow morphing to an operation. Mr. Crockwell was operated upon last summer at the hospital, but, it now appears, left to mean and the confinement was unpusamit for him. The immediately took charge of the construction of the new whrehome of the company on the year side, and has worked early and late to push the work. Mr. Crockwell has a strong constitution and no fears are entertained as to the success of the operation.



order to check the growing tendency on the part of boarders to swindle pro-prietors out of board bills. It is expected the convention will adopt dras-tic measures to prevent the further spread of the evil.

the measures to prevent the further spread of the evil The latest swindle to come to the notice of local hotel men is the pecu-lations of one E. A. Rock, claiming to be a hotel clerk formerly in the employ of Gus Holmes, landlord of the Knutsford in this city. A few days before Christmas, Rock presented him-self to the proprietors of the Holland House in San Francisco, and producing a letter of recommendation, purporting to have been signed by Mr. Holmes, secured a position as night clerk. He remained in the service of the Holland for a few days, but one morning he showed up missing, having decamped with between \$200 and \$300 of the ho-tel's money in his possession.

tel's money in his possession. As a matter of fact. Rock had never served as clork in the Knutsford, and had evidently procured some Knuts-ford stationery and written the recom-mendation himself.

Descriptions of six other haret, beats" have been recrived in this city is follows from the Northwestern H :-

as follows from the Northwestern Hystel tel Men's association.
D. G. Wood is wanted by the Rome, at Omaha, on a charge of borrowing money and jumping his notei bill. He represents himself as traveling for the Red Wing Advertising company.
L. G. Hathbone of Fott Morgan, Colo., is wanted in Denver on a charge concept for worthless chemics one.

of passing two worthless checks, one of passing two worthless checks, one for \$20 and one for \$9.48. He is de-seribed as about 34 years of age, five feet nine inches tail and has dark | hetc.

hill in Denver with a check on the Cen-tral National back of Denver, and de-parted. His check came back marked "no good." O. C. Firman has been locked out of several hotels for the non-payment of his bills, and hotel men and others are warned not to give him credit. A favorite scheme with him is an advertising scheme, and for people to invest in a patent staam engine. J. F. Lowis of Los Angeles, who claims to represent a Los Angeles, who and," never paying his hills. mol," never paying his bills.

KIMBALL PROPERTY TO SELL.

It is reported today that a realty dual being closed whereby the BB foot order of demand during the month are: rent on the south side of South Tem-East street, knows as the Kimball property will be sold to felate parties for \$5,500. This is at the rate of \$243 per front foot. **CARD OF THANKS.** Mr. M. Bernheisel and members of the family wish to express their ap-preciation and thanks to friends for their kindness and sympathy during pie street, botween Second and Third Bast street, known as the Kimball property, will be sold to falte parths for \$8.500. This is at the rate of \$243 per front foet.

heir kindness and sympathy during hier late sorrow.

New Locomotives—Four new pas-songer engines, for service on the "desert" run on the Denver & Rio Grands railroad, between Grand Junc-tion and Helper, have arrived in this city and will soon be placed in com-mission. Twenty-Seventh Ward-Dr. James E. Talmage will lecture this evening in the Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse on volcances and earthquakes, the lec-ture being illustrated by a stereopticon A short musical program is to precede the lecture.

the lecture. New Trout Company—Ogden has a new business enterprise as set forth in the articles of incorporation of the Ogden Valley Trout and Resort com-pany, filed this morning. The objects of the company are stated to be the raising of fish and operating of re-sorts. The incorporators are Joseph Barker, C. Wangsgard, W. W. Brown-ing, T. A. Barker and L. Wangsgard, and the capitalization of the company is \$56,000 divided into shares at the par value of \$16.

par value of \$10. TRADE WITH CHINA.

The made of the United States with China is increasing in exports, while mports are declining. The Journal of the American Asiatic Accolation for

the American Asiatic Accolation for November says: Our exports to China for the eight mentias coding with August show a slight improvement over the corra-sponding period for last year, and it is not over-angular to hope that this nay mark the turn of the tide. The fact that the total value of these ex-parts for the calendar year is likely to exceed \$21,000,000 affords a basis for comparison which is not at all dis-couraging; that is to say, the figures for this and last year, though below mark a substantial advance on the value of this tude 10 years ago. For 1898 the total reached by the exports was \$10,256.094, and that represented an advance of \$5,000,000 over the an-nual average of the preceding five feet nine inches tall and has dark H. M. Black, who cisions to be from Sait Lake City, and who states that he is in the capieze of the Unitah was \$10,255,094, and that represented an advance of \$7,000,000 over the an-nual average of the preceding five years. The most distuicting feature in this year's returns of our trade with China is the sudden drop in imports. For the sight months these have fallen for a value of \$42,437,554 to \$13,015,\$419. A decrease in the value of silk import-rany of Red Oak Ia. paid his hotel bill in Denver with a check on the Cen-tral National have, and decrease in the value of silk import-tral National have, and decrease in the value of silk import-tral National have acheck on the Cen-tral National have acheck marked "no good,"

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR DECEMBER. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

DESLRET NEWS BOOK STORE.

bank values. He had a reward, which it was whispered, ran into thousands, for his honesty. The most successful thief the hank ever had to deal with was Bidwell, an Amarican, who arrived here with his gang in 1871. He distributed his agents all over the country, buying up genuine bills that could be manipulated, and then paid into the bank a bona fide bill of Rothschild's for 24,560, saying that he was going to start making pulman cars in England. Following that he was going to start making pulman cars in England. Following that he was going to start making pulman cars in England. Following that he was going to start making had into the bank. This great fraud might have some on longer than it did had the delinquents not forgoten to put the dates on two of the bills, whereupon they were returned to Messars. Rothechild for rectification. Then the fraud was discovered, and the there acaught just as they were start-ing for the continent with their spoil. "When you enter the bank by any door four pairs of eyes watch you, though which are four guardians of the bank. You cannot see them bank back. Situated not you with the aid of reflecting mirrors is which hey can see your rour and the way on they can be your motance and exit, and every movement from the time you enter the portals of wealth to the moment you leave them. -London Saturday Joural.

FANS THAT TELL STORIES.

FANS THAT TELL STORIES. In Latin countries—Spain, South of France, Italy, South America and the West Indies—the fan is such an indispensable article of the feminine tollot inat its graceful manipulation is a recognized supplement to its fair owner's conversation. Out of this language of fans certain meanings have been quite generally adopted by the conditishty inclined, among them the following: Openning and shutting—You are

Openning and shutting-You are

ruel. Closing fan slowly-I wish to speak

Closing tan slowing if what is speak to you. Open wide—Wait for me. Dropping it—We will be friends. Carrying in right hand in front of face—Follow me. Carrying in left hand in front of face—I wish to make your acquaint-

Drawing across cheek-1 love you. Drawing through hand-1 hate you. Drawing across forchead-You have hanged.

Fanning slowly—I am married. Fanning quickly—I am engaged. Placing on left ear—I wish to get id of you.

Placing on right ear-Have you for-

Twirling in right hand-I love an-

Twirling in left hand-We are atched

vatched. Presented shut—Do you love me? Drawing across eyes—I am sorry. Resting fan on right cheek—Yes. Resting fan on feft cheek—Yes. Carrying in left hand—I have a message for you.

swinging in right hand-Think of

Swinging in left hand-I will think of you.

GIANT SUNFLOWERS OF KANSAS.

SLOVENLY SPEAKING.

We hear that the "Amairrican" accent is mosily an imaginary product, but what about the English patals? A charming acquisintance throw Hilli on a much-discuinand question when she would do a man who is not numbered anyong the nutive-born: "He speaks much beiter English than his wife, but, of course, he has been in Australia tonger."-Melbourne Australia