GRAFT AND LOOSE **BUSINESS METHODS**

Stricken San Francisco is Not Yet Through With Her Trouble.

WASTE AND THEFT OF GOODS.

Supplies Stolen, Lost and Burned-A Case of Retribution-Other Evidences.

The "News" has received the following letter, telling a regrettable tale of the loose methods and the graft, prevailing in the distribution of supplies for the needy in San Franvisco. This was the reason that impelled this paper to have the funds entrusted to it, distributed through private sources. The balance remaining on hand will be disposed of in the same maner,

Qakland, July 25, 1906. To the Editor.

We have transferred our relief station to San Francisco. All the refuer in Golden Gate park relief work is going on, but in a different way. I cannot say that it is more sailsfactory; in fact I think it is far from satisfactory for such rascality, such dishonesty was never known before. Many of the supplies, given by a generous and sympathetic public have been appropriated for private use; flour has been sold, to keep the price of flour up, and three weeks ago there were 2,500 sacks of splendid potatoes, put into the Onkland crematory, after one of the camps was abandoned, while people were actually suffering for potatoes at the time. There is gross mismanagement in every part of the supply department; 59 women overpowered one of the commissaries In San Francisco and each womats carried away a 50-pound sack of flour; was theirs and they had a right to take it. Three wagon loads of whisky bound for medicinal purposes, have been lost in the fog, they can't find a trace of it. Better luck happened to the blankets; they begun to disappear and a watch was set, the super intendent and an engineer, at the "children's play ground" in the park being caught with the goods; there were 450 pairs of blankets and they were selling them at \$2.25 a pair. They have sent those two rascals where they can't steal refugee supplies any but this is the only instance where the thieves have been caught

For a time there was good feeling manifest and the golden rule was evident everywhere, suddenly, it chang-ed and all now is for self. Tomorrow is not thought of, "I will get all I is not thought of. "I will get all I can today and held the insurance compales responsible," seems to be the motto. The insurance companies, or able with the people that they have become desperate. They have suddenly awakened to the fact that they have been robbed. The state of afthat have anything, are wringing the last drop of blood out of a suffering community that has nothing. The city is cursed with strikes, we can't get lumber and it keeps soaring in price, so that building is at a stand-still. Plumbers are on a strike, they want \$6 a day; bricklayers get \$8 and helpers \$7.

of July 28 quotes President Hewlett of

the Merchants and Manufacturers as-

sociation as saying: "It is well known

that the college has about 1,000 stu-

Such a comparative attendance as

Mr. Hewlett alleges for the two

schools is not only not "well known"

but is worse than an exact reversal of

THE FACTS AS TO STUDENTS.

The university has 976 students, not counting the Normal Training school,

the Kindergarten, the summer school, or the Branch Normal at Cedar City.

De the 976 regular students in the university, 464 are of college or univer-

sity grade. The Agricultural college has 663 students, 183 of whom are of district school grade, leaving 530, as pompared with 975 in the university. Of the 650 students in the college, only

Il are enrolled as of college grade.
The commission on Feb. 11, when the

tchool is the largest, found only 21 students in the college above the grade

of the Sait Lake and Ogden High schools, while of the remainder, rated

as high school students, about 200 were

pursuing short courses of various sinds. The commission found also that

08 of the college students were from

Idaho. 32 were summer students and

12 were winter course students. This would leave something like 300 bona-

ide, full course Utah students in the

institution, all but 71 of these being of High school grade. The university

summer school alone for this year has tol students, and out-ranks in grade

and imperiance as a study-body the entire attendance at college. In-

studing summer students, the univer-

What could Mr. Hewlett mean

giving out a statement so misleading and so far from the facts?

THE REAL ISSUE.

"Mr. Hewlett says the way to settle

s to let Logan have what it has got," so the papers report. If that would

'settle," there might be little objection

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Suit the real situation developed at such legislature is whether in addition to what is "has got," the northern school shall get also the pertion that sught to be left for other schools. At the last legislature the college tried to

ret from the state the enormous total of \$282,190, in addition to what it re-

selves from the government for the same blennial period-\$55,000-a total

rreater that was asked for by the state university, the state normal school.

he state school of mines and the tranch normal school at Cedar. The Logan delegation declared that any amount less than \$280,190 would cripple

he school and destroy its value to the stale. And this only a few years af-er the whole contingent from the

er the whole contingent from the torth had argued in the constitutional

sorth had argued in the constitutional convention that if the location of the sollege should be confirmed at Logan, the college would be almost, if not juite self-supporting.

What do the Logan people think of the pleas their spokesmen made before bgislatures and conventions a few tears ago, to the effect that the college

gents and the University about \$00."

Prof. Evans Crosses Swords

With Hewlett on Consolidation.

y on a house; labor is so high and her things have taken the mind away om individual losses. I was 10 weeks ing relief work and neglected everying at home, and there were thounds of others who did the same; all THREE CROWN ing at home, and there were thounds of others who did the same; all
were happy to think they could be of
use and would do it again if necessary.
NELLIE C. LANE. Baking Powder

H. C. WILKS. Grocer, sec 7th St.

They are paving the way for the future; are taking things very easy and won't tire themselves out with hard work. Everything is at ixes and sevens and all seems to be going arong. It is gouge and graft by every one. If one has a business transaction of any sort, he must look

There is only one thing good that I have been able to discover, in terrible disaster, and that is the good health that prevails in all the camps, everybody seems well if not happy, the "simple life" agrees with them, there is plenty of fresh air, and plain, wholesome food. They haven't am money to pay for imaginary ills and so the great army of doctors like Othello, find their occupation gone.

I heard of one other good thing as a result of the earthquake that will in terest you. Twenty-five years ago cuple started out on life's matrimonial journey; they prospered, and all went well. The wife induced the husband to deed all the property to her: a few years after the husband was stricken with locomotor ataxia, and the wife turned him out to shift for himself; he appealed to the court, which granted him \$20 per month, not much for a man afflicted as he was. Well, during the disaster the home was destroyed by the great fire, the wife was stricken with sarnlysis, and she died. Now he gets back all the property that was his origfnally. Earthquakes and fate play some strange pranks.

I must not forget to tell you the soquel to the set of child's dishes that I wrote you about. The little girl who received the dishes wrote a letter of thanks to the little girl who sent them, and who lives in Santa Barbara. arswering she said the reason she sent the dishes was because she had lost everything she had except those dishes, but not in the same way. They had lived in Seattle, and smallpox entered their home; her mother and brother died, and the city officials ordered everything destroyed except those dishes, and although she prized them dearly, she felt it a pleasure to share them with another who had lost everything; she was living now in Santa Barbara with her grandmother. There is a lesson for all of us; none appreciies such generosity more than I for

was the go-between. I want to thank the different Utah societies that wrote to me that they had sent supplies. I did not receive those from Cokeville, Wyo., nor from my of the Relief societies in Salt Lake nor from Idaho, except those that ame by mail and were duly acknowl-dged. Whether they were taken en Francisco i do not know; I have made meguirles, but not a trace of them can I The express companies are not responsible, hence their lax method of handling relief supplies. Stealing relief supplies is more atrocious than rob-bing the dead; many things were sent

that never arrived. I think a woman with good executive ability could have managed the supply business of San Francisco with credit to herself and comfort to the refugees. I fairs in San Francisco is deplorate in more ways than one, it is true they have lost their all in worldly after, but the loss of confidence is worse than all. They have been one understands and has a clear confidence in the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in the conf worse than all. They have been cheated out of their supplies, cheated out of their insurance, and now these us it our hour of need. I know where our things went and know that they

were appreciated. If our troubles were only at an endbut they seem to come thicker and fast-er-whatever affects San Francisco affects us here, for Oakland is San Fran-cisco's bedroom. So many people think she was shaken up to the tune of \$10,-000,000; but the averwhelming calamity Our social upheaval will be greater than any. Our new aristocracy will be bricklayers, plumbers and carpen- our loss in the greater one across the

> would be self-supporting, now that their representatives demand \$282,190 at a single session?

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN DANGER.

The question is not whether Logac s to keep "what it has got," but whether the other schools are to get

enough to keep going. The need of high schools throughout the state is

verywhere apparent, yet the tax-pay

ers feel that they cannot afford to maintain them. Even the district

schools in many places are closed be-cause the state tax is insufficient to

keep them open for more than seven or eight months in the year. Meantime,

the institution that was to be "self-

supporting" is costing the state more per pupil than any other. The ques-tion, Mr. Hewlett, is not whether Lo-

what are the district schools, the high schools, and the university, with its school of mines, normal school, and branch normal to bave? If the college

keeps up its present extravagance, ele-mentary and higher education will both

be permanently crippled. And every time during the past six years that any

should be so managed as not to require twice or thrice as much per pupil as

the pupils cost in other institutions de-ing the same work, the Logan politici-ans begin to talk of boycotting Salt Lake. This talk seems to frighten

some of the Salt Lake merchants, for they rush around and help the college

to make a fresh raid on the state treasury. It begins to look as if it will be

ary. It begins to look as if it will be the state vs. Logan and a few of the Salt Lake merchants, who fail to comprehend the question. For if Logan had a large high school in place of her present small college of '71 students plus a number of high school and district school students, Logan "trade conditions," of which Mr. Hewlett speaks, would not know the difference. The records of Logan could not detect the

people of Logan could not detect the difference, for they would have at least

BUILDINGS ARE WASTED.

So far as the state is concerned, the

buildings in Logan are already wasted.

The state gets no equivalent benefit from the \$276,000 worth of buildings it

has put there. Give them to Logan, and establish a state industrial high

school there instead of the expensive coilege that is vainly trying to be a

university, and is costing as much as a university. Don't waste any more

of the people's money, or of the legis-tators' time in listening to the tales of boycott preached by a few persons

who do not really represent the people

VIOLATES THE LAW.

I notice, too, that Mr. Hewlett thinks

ould be eliminated, so as to prevent

the engineering courses at the college

at least that much duplication. That is precisely what the last legislature thought, and it passed a law abolishing the college courses in engineering; but

those courses are going on in defiance of law, and the taxpayers are now pay-

ing for a duplication of courses and subjects that is not only unnecessary, but also illegal.

Yours truly

JOHN HENRY EVANS.

as many students as they now have.

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nxed as yet, and only one chim-on a house; labor is so high and Devotion with a Box of

AT THE RESORTS.

The Moving Picture Show-Thou sands of people witnessed the first exhibits of Groesbeck & Slocum's moving pictures at Saltair pavilion esterday afternoon and evening. merica First," includes a portrayal photographs of hundreds of prettlest and most interesting of the scenic features of all the west.

Scenes from the San Francisco fire are most graphic, and remind the auitors that the terrors of that catastrothe were scarcely described fittingly in print. "A Night in Wonderland," wherein Prof. Slocum gives a number of feats of magic and legerdemain, showed that he is a master hand in this science. The effects were heightened by the settings provided for this part of the program, which were throughout accepted with applause. There will be changes of programs daily during the week that these entertainers remain at the pavilion.

Lagoon-Ten years ago tomorrow the first excursion trains made their way over the Bamberger road to La-goon, and the first bag of popcorn was sold within the grounds of what is now known as the Davis county resort.

Lagoon this afternoon.
Tomorrow there will be open house at Lagoon in honor of the event. Ex-cursions will be run from Ogden and Salt Lake, and a big program of gports and other entertainment will be crowded into the day. At 1 p, m. Bountiful and Farmington will settle vexed question of the Davis county championship, a special train running from Bountiful at 12 o'clock to take the crowd up. At 4:30 o'clock Ogden will face Salt Lake for what will be the final game these two teams will-ever indulge in, it seems. Other sports with the prizes offered to win-

ners are as follows: Tug of war-Prize, one case of beer. 100-yard dash, open for all men-Box of cigars.

100-yard dash, unmarried women-Boys' race One case cocoa cola Girls race-Five-pound box candy Sack race -one case ginger ale. Race for married women Five-

Boat race-Five dollar hat.
Bowling contest-Men's high score,
box of cigars; women's high score,
five-pound box of candy. Largest family on grounds-Fifty

bread tickets, To mother of prettiest baby-Five-

pound box of candy.
Oldest couple—Case of root beer.
Couple married longest—Two cases of coffee and can of baking powder. The first home run in either ball game will entitle the batter to a case of beer. There will be several additions to the list of prizes and the women visitors will each receive a

Saltair-Yesterday was Ladies' day at Saltair, and it proved to be one of the biggest days of the summer season. Of course there were men there, but the ladies were guests of the resort, and they seemed to enjoy matters to the

One feature of the day was the bathing, and the way it was handled by the resort management. A new system of recruiting keys was employed. to station and hold him responsible for the keys tered many strange conditions, and when cornered with pockets full of several frequent bathers had a good time trying to "jolly" the men out of taking them. Some felt insulted that their right to keep a collection of keys should be questioned, but in delivering the rooms to bathers immediately after they became vacant, the system worked better than that heretofore employed of leaving the keys in the doors and trying to return them to the main bath department offices.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The breakfast given this morning by Miss Lucy Gaby in honor of Miss Nellie Hood was a delightful affair, the table being exceedingly pretty in its floral decorations, and about a dozen friends enjoying the event. Tomorrow Miss Gaby entertains at a similar affair in honor of Miss Berna-

Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth entertained at a pretty luncheon at the University club today in henor of her daughter, Miss Edna Farnsworth, the table being effectively decorated and covers being laid for 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read leave shortly for a trip through the Yellow-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hansen have returned from their bridal trip.

Miss Emily Curtis will leave short-ly for a trip to the coast.

Mrs. R. L. Scannell and son Robin will leave this week for the can-yons to spend the heated season.

Miss Lucy Grant and Mrs. Lily Dykes are spending a month in Logan,

Senator and Mrs. Sutherland entertained a large party at Lagoon last night an elaborate supper being serv-ed and the many delights of the beautiful resort being enjoyed.

Mrs. George A. Snow of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Grant. Mrs. Charles Cain Crismon leaves

this week for Brighton, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Alien leave to-morrow for an outing in Yellowstone

Mrs. Martha Royle King goes to the Yellowstone in the near future. Mrs. I. White and Mrs. Emma Lock-

yer, formerly Miss Emma White, are here from St. Louis visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. T. White at the Whitehall,

Mrs. Louis Cates arrives tomorrow from Bingham and with Mr. Cates will leave shortly for a trip to Bos-

Miss Kate Kanters, formerly of this city, is visiting Judge and Mrs. An-drew Howat.

AMUSEMENTS.

Casino-The bill for the entire week at Casino park is the "Belle of Vera Cruz." The second performance was given last evening to a large audience and the presentation was enthusiastic-ally received. The popular price com-pary is drawing many patrons to the park, and the bill of this week is probably the best that Manager Guiney has yet provided. The price of admission is the same as in for-mer weeks, 10, 20 and 50 cents. Compliment Her



Those delicious confections. that depict true affections. All first-class druggists and candy stands seil them.

Chocolates

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT.

Ogden Citizen Saw Fellow at Work And Promptly Arrested Him.

Ogden, July 31 .- Harry Adams, was arrested this morning by Alfred Bacon in the charge of pocket picking Adams was going through the pockets of P. A. Anderson and when discovered by the latter he sneaked through the crowd and then attempted to pick the pockets of a man named Peterson Bacon saw the fellow and started towards him when Adams ran and was chased by Bacon for nearly a block.

Bacon finally captured Adams and took the latter to the police station. The police believe that Adams belongs counterfelt money here of late,

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Wilford W. Luce Dead From Cancer Of the Stomach.

One more of Utah's early pioneers passed to the great beyond yesterday, in the person of Wilford W. Luce. He died at the residence of his daughter. Broad jump-One dollar in mer- Mrs. J. P. Marker, 418 east Eighth South street, from cancer of the stom-

> Mr. Luce has been a resident of Utah since 1848, and for many years lived in Salt Lake county south of the city. He was born November 7, 1837, on Fox Island. He leaves three children-the daughter already mentioned, Mrs. A. E. Leonard, of Huntington, I'tah, and W. W. Luce, of Bib Piney, Wyoming. The place and date of the funeral services will be announced later.

PERSONALS.

Word has been received from London that Mr. McCornick had reached that city in safety.

Mrs. G. M. Aulabaugh, of Omaha, daughter of J. B. Evans of this city, is visiting with her father's family for Albert Dixon is at home nursing a

badly sprained foot received at the D. & R. G. crossing mixup and is being attended to by Dr. Bean.

Prof. Bicknell Young, well known a Christian Scientist reader and lecturer, and a former singer and teacher of music, is in Salt Lake, visiting relatives and old friends.

Asst. Secy. J. L. Howard of the Travelers' Insurance company of Hart-ford, Conn., is in the city visiting with W. J. O'Meara, the company's repre-sentative. This is Mr. Howard's first trip to this city, and he is much impressed with its promise and import-

LATE LOCALS.

Government Jobs-There will be a vivil service examination in this city. Aug. 22 for the position of carrier the posteffice service.

Picuic at Park-The Salt Lake Christian union, comprising the young people's evangelical societies in the local churches, will hold an annual picnic at Liberty park on the afternoon and evening of Thursday next.

Funeral Today-The funeral of Geo Harpst, the young German who was killed by falling from an ere car a from S. D. Evans' chapel, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. with interment in Mt. Olivet.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$676,291.89 as against \$994,593.29 for the same day last year. The clearings for the month just closed amounted to \$20,-304,493.28 as against \$17,908,779.47; a gain of \$2,297,713.91.

March of Soldiers-Gen. C. S. Bur on is in receipt of a letter from Maj. the march of the Twelfth and Nine-teenth Light batteries from Fort Douglas to Fort D. A. Russell where they arrived one day shead of the

Street Improvement—The board of public works notified the Utah Light and Railway company this morning, of the intention to macadam First street from A to J streets, and the company will decide definitely in a few days what to do with reference to removing the street car tracks.

To Appoint Delegates-A request has been received by Gov. Cutler to appoint delegates to the National appoint delegates to the National Prisons' association, which meets from Sept. 15 to 20, at Albany, N. Y. The governor will appoint all the sheriffs of the state and the wardens of the state prison institutions. He has requested the delegates to notify him if they can attend the association.

To Attend Eucampment-Messrs, C. W. A. Snell, D. W. Tatlock and R. G. Sleater are proposing to attend the annual encampment of the national G. A. R. at Minneapolis this summer. Local veterans call attention to the fact that last year 50,000 of their number responded to taps and ex-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED.

TWO GOOD PATTERN MAKERS, yrum A. Silver Foundry & Machine Co. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

inguished the candle of life, while it believed that the number this year ill amount to 60,000.

Will Be Good Now-Jim Eberhardt, a boy residing in the southwestern part of the city, is fond of riding and because he rode a cow belonging to a neighbor without the latter's know-ledge or permission, he was brought before the juvenile court today for punishment. It developed that Jim has ridden his neighbor's cow and mules, too, without permission but he promised to conquer his desire for riding and leave animals that do not belong to him alone, hence he was alowed to go and the case against him was dismissed.

Telephone Extensions - Engineer Ford of the American Telegraph & Telephone company of Boston has just completed a tour of the Rocky Moun-tain Bell Telephone system in Montana and Idahe, in company with the general officers of the company, and reports his entire satisfaction with he administration and plans of the ocal company, including the schedule of expenditures prepared for the com-ing 12 months. The two states in question are becoming pretty well griding with wires.

EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON.

Sentence Imposed by Judge Armstrong On Burglar Roberts.

Eight years in the state prison is the sentence handed out to H. Roberts by Judge Armstrong today in the criminal division of the district court for the crime of burglary in the first degree. Roberts and John Holmes were charged with burglarizing the Hempstead home at 175 north East Temple street on the night of July 3. Holmes pleaded not gullty yesterday and will probably stand trial, but Roberts decided to plead guilty today and make a plea for lieniency. His plea was not a very great success, however, as he was sentenced to eight years.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Fred Harrington against Ethel Harrington on the ground of desertion. They were married at Morristown, Ill., on Aug. 25. 1900, and it is alleged that defendant deserted plaintiff on Nov. 15, 1904.

BUSINESS NOTES.

pany of Provo has opened up a Salt Lake branch which will be managed by David Andrew. The Startups are pioneers in the candy business, and their entering the Salt Lake field is a distinct sign of enterprise on their part, as well as an acknowledgment of the growing importance of Salt Lake as a great distributing center.

A new arrival in the field of mining and commercial stocks is the firm of C. L. Whitney & Company, which begins business tomorrow at 46 south Main, in the rear of Beesley's Music store. Mr. Whitney, who organizes the husiness, has been with the Herald for 17 years past, eight of which he has been circulator of the paper, and is in fact its oldest employe. He has a wide local acquaintance, has purchased a seat in the mining exchange and is well osted on local business and money onditions. The firm invites correspondence and will give prompt attention to both in and out of town in-

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath-

Temperature at 6 a. m., 71; miximum, 94; mipimum, 64; mean, 73, which is 2 de-grees above normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at

6 a. m. trace. Precipitation since the first of the month 12 inch, which is 39 inch below the Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 3.88

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY Local forecast for Sait Lake City and Chicago & Northwestern. Chicago & Northwestern pfd... Colorado Southern. Denver & Rio Grande. Denver & Rio Grande pfd....

Erie
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
New York Central

St. Paul.
Southern Pacific.
Southern Railway.
Union Pacific.
Union Pacific pfd.

Wabash Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Locomotive. 12
American Smelting & Refining 146
American Emelting & Refining pfd 1164
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 18
Colorado Fuel & Iron 164
International Paper 10
National Biscuit 164
National Lead 165

Palace Car, ex-div.....

Standard Oli.....

Western Union
Northern Pacific
Great Northern pfd
Interborough Metropolitan
Interborough Metropolitan pfd....

BORN.

WILKES.-July 28, 1906, a fine babdy boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkes, 376 E street.

DIED.

MITCHELL.—Tuesday, July 2: at the family residence, 193 north Eighth West street, Harold F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mitchell, aged one year and nine months. Funeral from the residence tomorrow at

R E Evans Florist, 36 S. Main St.

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Rock Island pfd

Parity cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with local thunderstorms; cooler.
R. J. HYATT,
Section Director. YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEMPERA-TURES.

SS Modena
Se Montgomery
Moorhead
So New Orleans
New York City
SE Northfield, Vt.
Se North Platte
Se Oklahoma Oklahoma Chicago Or. odge hiluth El Paso elena Swift Current. Kamloops ... Kansas City. Washington

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TODAY'S. Mary J. Brown to Geo. Romney, part of lot 4, block 65, plat D...... Christine Sorensen to D. T. Duncan, land in section ii, township 2 south, range 1 cast.
C. Thompson to F. O. Veak, lots
9, 19, block 2. Waterloo add.
F. Eakles and Fife to Cannon
Bros., part of jot 7. block 16, plat

Bros., part of iot 1. block is, part of the part of th

plat C.
M. H. Waiker to Matilda Price, war-ranty deed, lot 35 and part of let 25, block 2. Gienn sub.
Maude L. Brown to Maggie O'Brien, warranty deed, lots 1 and 20 to 22. Maryland sub-

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales of the regular all of the mining exchange were. New York, 190 at 31.

Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 40%; 200 at 41.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 31 .- Money on call steady, 2@21/2; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid. 2; offered at 2% § per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 31,63%; 90 days, 46414; slx months, 5%:

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5%05%

Sterling exchange, firm, 4.84.95@4.85 for demand, and at 4.82.15@4.82.20 for 60-day bills; posted rates, 4.82% and 4.85%; commercial bills, 4.81%. Bar silver, 65. Mexican dollars, 50%. Government bonds. steady; Government

railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Tuesday, July 31, 1908.

KEITH-OBRIEN

A Whole Day Crowded into Wednesday Forenoon. Every Part of the Store Teeming with Attractive Lowered Prices.

Bathing Suits.

Wednesday forenoon our entire stock of Ladies' Bathing Suits, Caps and Sandals will be sold at a 20 per cent discount. Beautiful Suits, neatly trimmed; excellent materials.

\$3.45 Suit for \$2.75 3.75 Suit for 2.95 6.75 Suit for 5.40 9.75 Suit for 7.80

"I wish they didn't have quite such a variety of bargains," said a lady in speaking of our linen saie.

Corset Specials.

Here is a splendid bargain for Wednesday forenoon in a broken line of Corsets, long and short hips; white and drab. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.75, your choice of selection at 750

Beautiful Neckwear. Mexican drawn work turnover

collars—variety of attractive styles and patterns. Regular 35 cent values, Wednesday forencon Handsome assoriment of stock

collars in tailored linen styles; fine lace silk and embroidery. 120

Specials.

regular 12 1-2 grade, size 20x38 for 5c each. Limit of 6 to a customer

50 dozen Fringed Towels, size 24x46, regular 15c grade for 7 1-2 each. Limit of 6 to a customer.

every thread Pure Linen. regular \$1.00 grade for 69e a yard. Limit of 5 yards to a customer.

Customer.

Wash Skirts.

Nice line -all colors. Wednesday forenoon specials: \$1.75 for \$1.35 \$1.00 and \$1.25 for 98c 75c for 60c "Fearfully cheap dont you think so?" speaking of the linen

Pretty Veilings.

Chiffon-black and white; blue, brown and all shades. A special-ty is made of automobile and drape vells. Prices range from 35c to 75c—at Half of these

Nottingham Curtains

The Basement Section offers a drawing feature for Wednesday forenoon in Lace Curtains. The designs are new and the qualities excellent. Nice assortment.

\$1.50 for 95e \$3.00 for \$1.90 1.75 for \$1.40 2.50 for 1.75 2.00 for 1.50 6 00 for 4.00

Speaking of the Fountain, the Man Behind the Counter

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE of Henry Gardner. Deceased, Creditors will present claims with rouchers to the undersigned at Room 1, Deseret National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or peters the 5th day of December, A. D. 1906. Administrator of the Estate of Henry Gardner, Deceased. Date of first publication July 31, A, D.

Wednesday

50 dozen Fringed Towels,

72-inch bleached damask.

1,000 Plain Linen Lunch Cloths, size 36x36 for 39c each. Limit of 2 to a

Nottinghan Lace Cur-

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