DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1908



Exhaustion of Wyoming Supply obtainable-an ideal In Local Bins Appears invigorator for slug-Imminent.

NEVADA ASKS ASSISTANCE

Independent Company Expects In crease of Monthly Production-Sugar Factory Has Supply.

Following the publication of the fact that Nevada is beginning to worry about the fuel situation comes new light

on the Utah situation. Coal dealers in this city say the Wyoming supply in local bins is nearing an end and with little coming from the strike-ridden state, Utah mines will very shortly be meeting the demand, alone. Luckily moderate weather is on, were a cold snap to set in for any length of time the increased consumption of fuel would the increased consumption of fuel would make the task now left solely to the Utah mines a little more than they could handle satisfactorily. At least there seems to be much doubt as to the ability of Utah's mines to meet all demands. Salt Lake receives fuel di-rect from the mines along the Rio Grande and notices little differences because of the Wyoming strike. But outside towns and districts will be the ones to suffer. The situation is regard-ed thoughtfully by fuel and railroad men but all are hopeful that the pres-ent brand of weather will continue long enough to carry the city until the enough to carry the city until the Wyoming strike is settled. Today's advices tell the same old story, "strike-

end, indefinite, no negotiations on be-tween mines and men so far as known." It was learned today that Nevada and Montana have wired the Indepen-dent and Utah Fuel companies for coal, and that both concerns wired that they cannot furnish the requested consign-ments because the railroads cannot ments becau furnish cars.

INCREASE IN OUTPUT.

college. Lester Stevenson, Salt Lake, North-western university, Spencer Young, Salt Lake, Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia. Tidd, the young U quarterback from Missouri, broke his finger while prac-tising last night. He was taking a forward pass when a member of the team undertook to kick the ball in transit and landed on Tidd's finger. A new course is to be instituted at The Independent Coal company of this city and Kennilworth is now employing over 200 men in putting out 600 tons per month. The company is increasing this product as fast as facilities for mining can be provided, the rate of increase being about 100 tons per month. With no Wyoming coal coming into this market, the Indetransit and landed on Tild's finger. A new course is to be instituted at the university this year in the form of course 3 in English. This will be under the supervision of Profs. Reynolds and Roberts, and will be run in connec-tion with the John R. Park club, a de-bating organization, which is to be reorganized next week in anticipation of hard work this fall prior to the coming college events. To date there are two big inter-col-legiate debates scheduled, one with the bendent people are in receipt of heavy orders which can not all be filled. New house accommodations are being built for the men, and the general plant steadily developed and improved. The new company is thoroughly financed. SUGAR FACTORY O. K!

coming college events. To date there are two big inter-col-legiate debates scheduled, one with the University of Idaho in December and the other with the University of Colo-rado in February. The first meeting of the executive board of the Assciated Students of the University of Utah was held at noon yesterday. The members of the board are: Joseph Barlow, president; James Alley, vice president; Edna Coates, sec-retary: Dell Judd, Chronicle editor; George Roberts and Henry Richardson, athletic representatives; Fred Shar-man, manager of athletics; Ralph Hartley, manager of debating; J. T. Benson, manager of debating; J. T. Benson, manager of debating; J. T. Benson, manager of dramatics, and Ben Argyle, treasurer. The latter two have not yet registered and it is not definitely known whether they will come back to school this year. The business of the meeting was a discussion of the general plans for the year. Ben E Cordnar a senior of this year The Utah Idaho Sugar company i. in the fortunate position of having a month's coal supply in the coal bins at its various factories. It ac-quired this large quantity of coal some quired this large quantity of coal some time before the present coal situation arose and there is little doubt in the minds of the officials of the company that the coal situation will be improv-ed by the time they will need coal. It has been a habit with the Utah-Idaho Sugar company since its incorpora-tion to store each year, coal enough to last them one month. This procedure is mode necessary through the poslast them one month. This procedure is made necessary through the pos-sibility of coal shortage such as the present and in the case of a sugar company any delay in getting coal would be ruinous as when the beels are ready they must be handled.

W. H. SNEDAKER ON 'FRISCO. W. H. Snedaker, the jovial and gen-prously-built general agent of the llinois Contral in San Francisco, is in the city. He will leave this afternoon for his home after a two days' visit with local friends in railroad circles. Mr. Snedaker is always ready to talk about San Francisco. He reports the Contractor building with more about San Francisco. He reports the Golden Gate city building with more noticeable industry every succeeding day. "Not long ago one had to hunt for a spot not laid bare by the great fire. The situation is changing now, one will soon have to hunt for the blackened spots and heaps of charred debris, the grim reminders of the con-flagration. But say, San Francisco isn't the only city that is building, is it? Sait Lake is certainly growing, up and out and will soon be one of the big-gest and richest looking cities in the west. I manage to come over here at least once every six months and every time I come I see evidences of growth and increasing prosperity." and increasing prosperity.' **OPTIMISTIC MR. HILL.** Arnold B, Hill, general agent of the passenger department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, is in the city. He reports conditions satisfactory in the east. His line has rejnstited the famous Black Diamond express, taken out of service while the stringency was at its height. At the time the express service was discontinued, the whole country commented upon this step, for the train is famous all over the world. "It has been resumed." Says Mr. Hill, "and traffic is gaining steadily." Mr. Hill will remain here until tomorrow and then go east. His visit here has been a series of surprises, for he had not imagined Salt Lake the prosperous city it is. He lengthened his stay so he might see things in a comprehensive manner. OPTIMISTIC MR. HILL.

Advance Guard of Carpenters, Including Frank Duffy, General Secretary, Arrive in City.

> The bulk of the delegates to the Carpenters and Joiners' convention will begin to arrive tomorrow. Morning trains will bring Missouri and middle east delegates and Pacific coast delegates. The delegations from the eastern and southern states are expected to arrive Sunday morning which will to arrive Sunday morning which whi give the members time to rest up be-fore the Monday parade. Frank Duffy, general secretary, ar-rived this morning, and is the busitest man in town today. He just had time to say that the coming convention would be the biggest in the history of the betherhood

> the brotherhood. Thomas Gurrin, first vice president of the brotherhood, also arrived this morning.

WHO WILL RESPOND?

Pleasant Prospects for Patriotic Citlzens With Plethoric Purses.

Mayor Bransford is anxious to hear of 10 patriotic citizens, with sufficient plethora of purse to provide passage money and provisions for a pilgrimage projected for the latter part of the projected for the latter part of the present month to Albuquerque, N. M. The mayor is expected to appoint 10 delegates to the Irrigation congress, which begins its sessions in the New Mexico capital Sept. 29, and he is will-ing to name as such delegates men who can and will attend as representatives from Salt Lake City. A note addressed from Salt Lake City. A note addressed to the mayor's office signifying ability and willingness to attend will result in appointments being made to such as care to attend in that capacity.



Negro Who Shot and Killed Dick Hawkins Hears Complaint Charging Him With Murder.

Before Judge C. B. Diehl, in the criminal division of the city court this morning, David Logan, colored, charged with the murder of Dick Hawkins,

also colored, was arraigned. The conplaint was sworn to by Detective Freu M. Schulze and charges Logan with murder in the first degree of Dick Hawkins on the Morning of Sept, 10. Logan shot and killed Hawkins at 'Candy Bill' McKenzles' notorious dive on Commercial street, following a row between the two which had occurred a short time before in a Commercial

The other cases, and there were so of the prosecution. In open court, Atty. Ashby Snew, counsel for defendant company, stated that P. J. Daly, first assistant city at-torney, told him that this particular case would be dismissed. Instead of being dismissed the matter was tried and the defendant found guilty and time set for sentence this afternoon. This is the first case of the kind that has been tried in Judge Diehi's court. It is the first time that a case of this kind has been presented by testimony. All the other cases of this character were dismissed on motion of the city attorney or one of his assistants. In this matter Judge Diehi did not take "the case under advisement," as stated in the Tribune and neither was the "dignity of the court brought to front." street gambling joint called a club. While the complaint was being read While the complaint was being read Logan looked intently at Clerk Gutch but evinced no emotion whatever. He was advised by Judge Diehl that he could take 24 hours in which to plead. Atty. Wm. Newton, stated that he would represent Atty. Sam King, counsel for the defendant, for the pur-"dignity of the court block to the front." Atty, Ashby Snow was positive in the declaration that Asst. City Atty. P. J. Daly assured him that the case dismissed. This being true, is it any wonder that counsel for defense want-ed the case dismissed? Undoubtedly the intent of the gar-bled account as published in the Trib-une was to put the court in a false light; blame Judge Diehl for the al-the same time protect those of the present mal-administration, who are responsible for the acts complained of. counsel for the defendant, for the pur-pose of the arraignment as Mr. King could not be present. The accused took the statuatory time to plead and was remanded to the county jail with-out bed

out bail. Logan would not discuss the shoot-ing beyond making the statement, when asked if Hawkins had a gun at

the time of the shooting: "Yes, I think he had a gun, I don't know what became of it." G. A. Loeich and Earl Mitchell, who have been in jall since July 15, on the charge of grand larceny, were arraign-ed this morning and pleaded not gullty. Their cases were set for Oct. 8 and 9. The young men are accused of stealing a watch and some money from Henry Fromeyer, the total value being \$38. Lawrence Albert Dale, Born in Utah,

A complaint has been filed by the the man who on Wednesday night, tried to shoot a hole through the head from San Diego, Cal., of the death of Alonzo Bean at the Orpheum room-inghouse. Flynn was not in court this there on Sept. 11 of Lawrence Albert Dale, an itinerant painter, who was morning and the arraignment was continued until tomorrow morning. The same order was made in the case of Myrn Davis, a colored woman charged born in Salt Lake City 26 years ago. with grand larceny. She is accused of stealing \$76 from a man named Ed. Miller.



satch Auto Co. and J. Nelson.

The Jordan state bank is plaintiff in

WAS IGNORANT.

Against Boston Con.

on the company's property, Nov. 14, 1906.

The deceased was 22 years old at the

License Ordinauce.

ing in the "Organ of the crooks."

Clayton-Daynes Music company, a

Clayton-Daynes Music company, a corporation, charged with violating the license ordinance by not taking out a proper license for the business conduct-ed by the concern. In the alleged ac-count of the court proceedings an at-tack was made upon Judge C. B. Diehl of the criminal division of the city court

That Judge Diehl is indignant at the garbled account of the trial of the case is but putting it mildly, but without entering a brief for Judge Diehl, the facts are these:

facts are these: The company was charged with the offense named. S. I. Godman, deputy license assessor, complained that the company refused to take out a certain kind of license. The case was called yesterday afternoon for trial and, upon the evidence adduced, Judge Dichi found the defendant company guilty as charged and set the time for sentence this afternoon. The Tribune says: "Mr. Rogers stated that several simi-lar license cases had been tried in the

having the use of their money in the meantime." Mr. Rogers, assistant city attorney and prosecutor in this case, did not say that "several similar license cases had been tried in the police court, and each time were dismissed." What he did say was this: "Many similar cases have been filed but this is the first one tried." The other cases, and there were sev-eral, were dismissed upon motion of the prosecution.

Any manufacturer can make ordinary chocolates. Few make choice Chocolates. But McDonald makes the best chocolates. Quality or nothing. No medium ground. Hence the popularity of the Merry Widow chocolates.

Descret Savings, Frank Knox of the Republic, and J. E. Cosgriff of the Commercial National banks, and Cashler Farnsworth of the Walker Bros, bank will attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers' as-sociation at Denver, which opens Sept. 28. PLAINTIFF IN TWO SUITS Jordan State Bank Seeks to Recover \$4,000 from A. E. Hyde, Jr., Wa-28.

CHIEF GLORE HOME.

two suits filed this morning in the third Chief W. H. Glore of the fire dedistrict court, both actions being partment has returned from a several brought to recover amounts alleged to brought to recover amounts alleged to be due on promissory notes. The de-fondants named in the first action are A. E. Hyde, Jr., and Joseph Nelson, upon a note for \$1.000 executed by Hyde in May, 1907, and endorsed by Nelson, according to the complaint, for a valuable consideration. There is claimed to be due upon this note the sum of \$1,000, interest at 8 per cent from Aug. 28 1908. days' trip to Logan and the surrounding country where he went in search of fire horses. The chief did not pur-chase any animals but has several in view. He is an expert judge of horses and will not buy any but those quali-fied for fire department work.

GRANTS TWO DIVORCES.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Morse this afternoon, the grounds in

Sum of \$1,000, interest at 8 per cent from Aug. 28, 1908. The second action names as defend-ants A. E. Hyde, Jr. B. T. Cannon and A. E. Hyde, Jr. B. T. Cannon and A. E. Hyde, a co-partnership doing business as the Wasatch Auto com-pany, and these three individually and Joseph Nelson, and is brought to re-cover the sum of \$2,700 alleged to be due on a promissory note for \$3,000, executed by the Wasatch Auto com-pany, per B. T. Cannon, and guaran-teed unconditionally by Joseph Nelson. The plaintiff asks for judgment for the amount due on the note, interest at 10 per cent from July 19, 1908, and \$270 attorneys fees. both cases being desertion. Clara H. Watrous was legally separ-ated from Henry R. Watrous, and Wil-liam Gerns was granted a decree from Augusta Gerns.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$852,583,28, as against \$1,043,111.32 for the corres-ponding day last year. Plea Brought in \$15,000 Damage Suit A damage sult has been filed in the A damage sult has been med in the federal court by A. Jachetta, adminis-trator of the estate of the late Michele Anglietta against the Boston Consoli-dated Mining company of Bingham. Anglietta died from injuries received while tamping powder in a blast-hole on the company's property, Nov. 14.

Residence Site Sold-The Tuttles Not to the set of the Mr. Murphy proposes to \$2,600. there a fine brick and stone mansion.

Will Address Woman's Lengue-Mrs. A. L. Young, of the juvenile court, will address the meeting of the Woman's league, to be held in Library hall next Monday afternoon, on the subject of juvenile roform work.

The deceased was 22 years old at the time of the accident and according to the papers filed, "was ignorant as to the danger of handling giant powder and inexperienced in its handling." He was told to tamp the powder in a hole with an fron rod. He did and an explo-sion occurred. He was so badly injured he died and left a widow, mother and father, totally dependent upon him for bread and butter, according to the pa-pers. He was making \$3 a day, "all of which went to the support and main-tenance of his wife, mother and fath-er." For the death of their only sup-port the widow, mother and fath-es." Home After Ten Years-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eldredge, of New York, have arrived in Salt Lake and will probably make this city their home, Mr. Eldredge is a son of J. U. Eldredge, clerk of the juvenile court, and has not been home before in 10 vears.

Married in Kausas — Receiving Teller Otto P. Hochel of the National Pank of the Republic was married on the 9th inst. at Lawrence, Kan. to Miss Lucia Zerby, daughter of John V. Zerby of that city. Mr. and Mrs. \$15,000 damages. Special stress is placed upon the point that the deceased was ignorant and in-experienced in the work given him to do and the company gave him the work to do knowing full well of this ignor-ance and inexperience, thus "showing criminal carelessness." Hoebel will be at home in Salt Lake Oct. 15.

Vandals in Library—The member-ship of the public library is stéadily increasing, and the circulation is keeping page. Occasionally there are persons who abuse the hospitality of the institution to mutilate periodic-als, one man recently cutting out of the North American Review an en-Annie Smith has med action for de-vorce from her husband. Ernest C. Smith, in the Third district court, al-leging failure to provide. The Smiths were married at Logan, July 10, 1901, and the complaint states that since Jan. 20, 1908, defendant has failed to provide the necessaries of life for plain-tiff, although he is able bodied and is corning sufficient money as a salesman ire article on the labor question.

Peddled Without License—Mat Me-Neil and E. F. Green were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Sharp yes-torday afternoon and brought in from Bingham Junction on the charge of neddling without a license. They were locked in the county fail, Deputy Sheriff Emery arrested W. F. Smith and Martin Green on the

troubles that he years ago, have en-tirely disappeared in the more genial climes of Mindanao, the southern-most island in the Philippine group,

Hurricane Nursery Company—The Hurricane Nursery company of Hurri-cane. Washington county, Utah, filed articles of incorporation in the office

articles of incorporation in the onloc of the secretary of state this morn-ing. The company is capitalized at \$5,000, divided into shares of the vhlue of \$1 each. Amos Workman, James W. Imley, Charles A. Work-man, Jacob L. Workman, and Thomas H. Hinton are named as directors of the incorporation.





To Enter Eastern Schools.

There will be quite an exodus of embryo physicians and surgeons from Salt Lake this week en route to the various medical colleges of the east. Six students from the University of Utah are going to enter the colleges with full credits. Their names and destinations are:

tributed. Miss Carrie Thomas, a former stu-David B. Anderson, Salt Lake, to Iniversity of Chicago. Scott Keyting, Salt Lake, University

tributed. Miss Carrie Thomas, a former stu-dent, then sang a solo. Melvin J. Ballard, president of the Alumni association, spoke in behalf of that association and thanked Bishop Nibley for his liberality. Lowell Merrill, of the student body, also spoke in a similar strain. of Pennsylvania. Lafayette Reese, graduate of last year, Rush Medical college, Chicago.

Ray Hatch, Heber City, Rush Medical BISHOP NIBLEY PLEASED. Bishop Nibley In a modest way, reollege.

sponded and expressed his pleasure in contributing to the success of the big school, but felt undeserving of the extravagant praise bestowed, as he felt that he was only a steward of the means given him. For a closing hymn the congregation sang, "Gather round the standard bear-

NIBLEY HALL IS

FORMALLY OPENED

Exercises at Brigham Young Col-

lege at Logan Are Well

Attended.

PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Enrollment Reaches High Figure And

Faculty is Much Encouraged With

Outlook for This Year.

(Special to the "News.")

exercises of Nibley hall by the B. Y.

college at Logan, began this afternoon

On entering the hall Bishop Charles

W. Nibley received a pleasant ovation

from the large body of students and

friends of the institution present.

Others present wore Hon. Joseph How-

ell, congressman; President George D. Parkinson of the Oneida stake, Idaho;

members of bishoprics and the high

Congressman Howell was the first

Speaker and chose for his theme "Col-lege Endowments," pointing to the great work done along that line by Brigham Young and others and finally that of Bishop Nibley whose generous gift enabled the college to build the Nibley hall which cost about \$40,000, half of which Bishop Nibley bad con-

half of which Bishop Nibley had con-

council of Cache stake.

at 1 o'clock.

Logan, Sept. 18 .- The final opening

The prospects of a big attendance at the college are brighter than ever before. The B. Y. college of Logan has 250 students registered up to the present time.

INTERVIEWED W. J. BRYAN.

Red Hot Republican Tells of His Experiences In Lincoln, Neb.

William W. Rea, a prominent business man from Boston who is on his way to the Pacific coast, stopped over in Salt Lake this morning for a few hours and related of an unexpected interview with William Jennings Bryan at the latter's home in Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Bryan, he seave, expressed himself

Mr. Bryan, he scays, expressed himself as being confident of election. "I had some little business to at-tend to at Lincoln," said Mr. Rea, "and as the next train for Denver did not leave for two hours, I decided to take the car to Fairview and take a look at the home of the 'great commoner.' In company with a party of tourists I wandered over the beautiful grounds surrounding bis residence. "The rest surrounding his residence. The rest of the sight-scers satisfied their curi-osity and left me bickering with a post card vender at the entrance to the Bryan estate. I bought six post cards of the Bryan homestead, which pur-chase so pleased the post card man that he asked me why I had not re-quested an interview with Mr. Bryan as he had been at home the entire day as he had been at home the entire day and if not busy, was in the habit of receiving visitors. Although I am a red Republican, the novelty of the idea allured me, and I presented my eard at the door. I was ushered into the presence of his recretary, who as-sured me that Mr. Bryan would be pleased to receive me, which he did. Mr. Bryan appeared to be in very good humor and discussed on the con-ventional topics. Finally he asked me what in my opinion was the po-litical trend of feeling in the east. I told him that I had always voted the Republican ticket, and my sympathies Republican ticket, and my sympathies were in that direction, which would probably affect my opinion, but that I was of the opinion that Taft seemed I was of the opinion that Taft seemed to be very strong. Mr. Bryan thanked me for my candid reply, but assured me that he was confident of election. Otherwise he expressed no opinions of a political nature. Before leaving he gave me a half dozen booklets contain-ing political matter, and among other things, speeches by himself. "After speaking with Mr. Bryan, the political caricatures and satires hurled at him so continuously, faded away, and I remember only a big-minded, liberal, sincere man. My visit did not convert me, but it has given me quite another Idea of the Nebraskan than I held before I made the visit. Mr. Rea is stopping at the Kenyon, and expects to leave tonight for San Francisco.



Trouble

DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary

SALT LAKE ON PROGRAM.

Governor Cutler is in receipt of copy of the preliminary program of the sessions of the International con ference on state and local taxation to be held at Toronto, Canada, Oct. to 9. The conference is to be held up The conference is to be held un der the auspices of the National Tax association. J. J. Thomas, of the state board of equalization of this state, is scheduled to lead a discussion in the convention on the subject of taxation of minerals.



R. E. Gardner, a senior of this year, has been selected as instructor in as-saying. His appointment is responsi-ble for the very successful work he did when he took the course. Under the direction of Mr. Bradford, Mr. Gardner will have charge of a class of Gardner will have charge of a class of

The university students will put in the Moran walk this afternoon. A different part of the job will be assigned to each class and the work will be in charge of the engineering instructors.

FLORAL CARNIVAL.

Preparations Under Way for Big Event on Tuesday Afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon next Salt Lake's streets are to be draped for a floral carnival, following the three nights of entertainment in the Salt Lake theater, which commenced last night, and beginning the fall carnival events in Odeon hall next week.

The floral parade will commence at 4 p. m. from Odeon hall, and march south on Main to Fourth South street. thence countermarching to First South street, thence east to State, thence north to South Temple, thence west to Main, and north on Main to Odeon hall. The order of parade will be as fol-

Platoon of police. Marshal R. W. Young and aides. Band General officers of Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations, Liberty stake loats and carriages; E. M. Ashton,

narshall. Pioneer stake; E. H. Eardley, mar-

Children's division under charge of M. Agostini and Joseph A. Cannon, Salt Lake stake; Alex, E. Carr, mar-Ensign stake, George J. Cannon, mar-

Other organizations, John Q. Critchow, marshal,

GIRLS CAUSE SENSATION.

Riding Spirited Horses They Dash Through Commercial Street.

With reckless abandon that would do credit to a couple of drunken cowpunchers bent upon "shooting up" a town, two girls, riding spirited horses dashed up Second South street to Com-mercial, through that notorious thor-oughfare to First South street at 10 o'clock last night, leaving terror in their wake. The girls were Saily Perkins and Eta Davis

o clock last light leaving terror in their wake. The girls were Sally Perkins and Flo Davis. Imbued with an Insane desire to create a sensation, or crazed from drink, ceeded. They got the animals from the and decided to cause a stir. They suc-ceeded. Tehy got the animals from the purcell livery stable. If west Third South street, and proceeded to give ex-nibitions of daring riding. They dashed at break-neck speed up second South street and turned the cor-ner of Commercial at full speed. Dur-ing their mad ride they tashed the frightened horses and emitted Indian warwhoops. They rushed around the girl was hurled to the pavement, She was not indured, though. With a shout of delight she started to remount the horse. At this moment, however, Parolman Harris happened along and placed both girls under arrest. They were booked at heelaquatters for reck-less driving and released upon furnish-ing §id ball for their appearance before Judge C. B. Diehl.

things in a comprehensive manner. RUSHING WORK ON S. P.

RUSHING WORK ON S. P. Utahns watching the railroad situa-tion generally will remember that E. H. Harriman, while in Utah a few days ago, said his California extensions would be pushed to completion with all practical haste. That he meant what he said is proved by the reports com-ing from Keeler and Mojave which bring the information that work on the Southern Pacific connection between these two points is being rushed as it has never been before. Shattuck & Edinger, a Los Angeles contracting firm, has the grading of the line and expects to have the line run through by xpects to have the line run through by expects to have the line run through by the first of the year. As fast as the grade is cut, steel is being laid and 50 miles, only, remain uncovered. But the route as mapped out for all time will not be completed for another year, as such tunnels as the one to be bored through Volcano hill will be big under, taking when this line is completed takings. When this line is completed the Southern Pacific will have a short line from the northern Nevada mining camps to Los Angeles, Molave is where the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines eross.

KROG MAY BE DEPORTED.

Co. Commissioner Declares Immigrant From Denmark is Public Charge,

County Commissioner Clinton this morning issued a certificate declaring Rasmussen Krog, who came to Salt Lake nor months ago, to be a pauper and public charge. Krog is suffering from consumption and is unable to do any work, and is consequently dependent upon the county for support. He came to the United States from Horsnes, Den-mark, arriving per the White Star steamship line at New York, Sept. 5, 1907. He is therefore liable to deporta-tion, as any immigrant becoming a pub-lic charge within three years after land-ing in this country may be sent back to country from which he came. It is understood the matter will be taken up by Immigration Inspector Mc-Cabe, and an order made out for Krog's deportation to Denmark. norning issued a certificate declaring

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Emil Carlson, a bicycle dealer and epairer of Murray, has filed bankreplaces of real estate, stock in trade, household goods and similar holdings.

in the U.S. navy, he had been traveling up and down the state of Califor-

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Buried by Painters' Union.

The "News" is informed by letter

ing up and down the state of Califor-nia for five years, going to San Diego last December, where he followed his trade of painting and joined the local union. The painters' union paid the expenses of his funeral, which was con-ducted by the Mormon elders from the undertaker's parlors on Sunday last. As no information could be had of his parents or friends, none of them was present to attend the obsequies. His parents are Heber Charles and Betty Decker Dale.

Grant's singing of the "Ave Maria" from "Rusticana" was an especially notable feature. The Gainsborough sextet was a pretty spectacle well sung. The Waltz Dream dance by Miss Robinson and Mr. Lynwood was very gracefully rendered, and Mr. Lynwood had a big re-call for his solo. The "Silver Spray" ballet, led by little June Christensen, was a marvel of beauty and color, and the solo dancing of the evening by Miss

marvel of beauty and color, and the solo dancing of the evening by Miss Afton Jones, Miss Gay Vance, and Miss Ruth Fernstrom, were all charming. A special word ought to be said for Prof, McClellan, who had a big share of the night's labors and toils on his shoulders. In the conducting of such a mammoth crowd of amateurs, to say nothing of doing the orchestration, much of which was strikingly beau-tiful, jumping to the piano when

titul, jumping to the plano when single work was to be performed, and jumping back to the conductor's stand, Mr. McClellan proved himself

a Leviathan.

tacular features added.

Constant of the second s



The scale on which the fall tarnival is being rendered can only be described by the one word—tre-mendous. Two things must be said of Messrs. Agostini and 'Eyn-wood, the managers, one in praise, and the other in dis-praise. The first is that they always give more than they promise, the second that managers of their experience ought to know better than to give too much. Last night's measure was filled to the brim and over-flowing with good things, but they held the audience until long after 11

than to give too much. Last night's measure was filled to the brim and over-flowing with good things, but they held the audience until long after 11 o'clock, and thus the managers imperil-ed the completeness of their own suc-

The evening's bill was so big and be-wildering that it is hard to begin lescribing it, and so full of points of ndividual excellence that it is equally individual excellence that it is equally hard to say who bore off the laurels. The numbers which drew the strongest applause were the "Waltz Song," beau-tifully rendered by Miss Gates, which deserved the encore the lady declined to accord; the exquisite little balle; "Love's Young Dream," rendered by 10 young girls, and the familiar num-bers from "The Bohemian Girl" and "Carmen." Here again the plethora of good things detracted, because both operatic numbers were hurt by being so sketchy and incomplete, while either one was good enough to have been on the bill alone. "The Bohemian Girl" was interpreted by Miss Taylor, Mr. Brines, Mr. Ensign, Mr. Spencer and

was interpreted by Miss Taylor, Mr. Brines Mr. Ensign, Mr. Spencer and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. Brines bore off the honors, because he had most to do, and his fine ringing notes were heard to great advantage in the familiar numbers, but why Mr. Brines should forget the words of a tenor solo like "Then You'll Remember Me," is one of the mysteries. Mr. Ensign's noble voice was at its best in the "Heart Bowed Down," but he too, was handicapped by carcless stage manage-ment, which stationed an aristocratic Austrian count at a kitchen table. Miss Taylor had but one chance, but imstand, Mr. McClenan proved miniscir a Leviathan. With the experience of the opening night to guide them, the management should give an ideal entertainment this evening, when the opera features will be adaptations from "II Trova-tore" sung by Miss Nora Eliason, so-prano; George D. Pyper, tenor; Emma Ranisey Morris, contraito. This will in-clude the big prison scene and the "Back to Our Mountains" duct. Another feature will be an adaptation from "The Mik-ado," the characters by Mr. Wins-low Smith, Mr. Thomas Ashworth, Mr. Moroni J. Thomas Miss Jacobs, Miss Gardner, and Miss Brath. The big chorus will appear in Japanese Taylor had but one chance, but im-proved it fully in her solo. Mr. Spencer was not in his usual form as Devil's hoof, though it is but just to say that Miss Gardner, and Miss Brain. The big chorus will appear in Japanese costumes. 'Tomorrow's matinee will include repetitions of "Carmen," and "The Mikado," the "Love's Young Dream," the "Vestal Virgin." the "Silver Spray" hallet, and the sextet. Tomorrow night the theatrical part of the festival ends with repetitions of "Il Trovatore," "Carmen" and "The Bahemian Girl," with the big spec₇ tacular features added, hoof, though it is but just to say that he had but few opportunities. Mrs. Sutherland sang her one song in beau-tiful voice. The chorus sang well, but it needed rehearsing in its tempos. But why United States soldlers in an opera laid in Austria? In "Carmen" Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris gave a beautiful sketch, her appearance being especially striking, and the music was well suited to her the merge sonrang veice. Mr. Gra-

fine mezzo soprano voice. Mr. Gra-

Except for six months when he served SUIT ON NOTES.

\$15,000 damages.

criminal carelessness.

Gust Ganajopulos has filed suit in the Third district court to recover from Gust Trientos the sum of \$200 alleged Smith and Martin Green on the charge of failure to provide for their to be due upon two promissory notes executed in July 1907. The notes are secured by a mortgage on real property in Salt Lake county, and the complaint asks for a decree of foreclosure and families. Chaplain Axton Inproved—Word recently received from the Philippines says that Chaplain John T. Axton of the Eighteenth infantry is in fine health, and doing well. His old rheumatic troubles that he contracted while in worthern Lucon years argo, have cu-

earning sufficient money as a salesman

to support himself and plaintiff. The plaintiff asks that she also be restored to her maiden name, Annie Craven.

WIFE ALLEGES NON SUPPORT. Annie Smith has filed action for di-

sale. CONDUCTED FILTHY SALOON

Judgement was entered in Judge Lewis' division of the Third district court this morning for \$475 in favor of the plaintiff in the case of the Ph, Zang Brewing company of Denver against Ulissi Fosalli, for rent due on the premises at 556 west Second South premises at 556 west Second South stret, and damage done to the place while occupied by defendant. It was alleged that defendant allowed filth to accumulate in the place and permit, ted the place to go down generally while he conducted a saloon in it.

NEGLIGENCE IS CHARGED. NEGLIGENCE IS CHARGED. Winnifred Wagner has brought suit in the Third district court to recover \$25,000 from the Utah Copper company for the death of her husband, Fred-erick W. Wagner, which occurred on Jan. 15, 1908. The complaint sets forth that Wagner, while in the employ of the Copper company, at Garfield, was told to operate a rip saw, with which class of work he was not familiar. The gage guiding the timber into the saw was loose, and a plece of timber was hurled against_Wagner's head, frac-turing his skull and causing his death

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Union Dental Co.

Presidents W. S. McCornick of th Utah National, W. W. Riter of the

turing his skull and causing his death the next day. The dead man's 1-year-old son, Daniel Wagner, of whom the

mother is guardian, is made plaintiff in the case, and the company is charged with regligence in not having the gage properly secured.

BANKERS GOING TO DENVER.

On Aug. 26th, 1908, the Zion's Co-operative Home Building and Real Estate Co, was incorporated with an authorized capital o \$250,000. of which \$80,420 was paid up. Since then \$40,000 of the stock has been sold at par, so the company now has \$120,000 asthe company now has \$120,000 as-sets. \$30,000 more stock will be sold at par, or \$1 per share. Owning a lumber yard and hav-ing expert men in different de-partments, the object of this company is to build good houses and make the expense as small as possible to its purchasers, so that the person who agains modthat the person who earns mod-est wages may have a home of beauty and comfort. The offi-cers who are Salt Lake men, are cers who are Salt Lake men, are George E. Romney, Pres., Miles A. Romney, Vice-Pres., Miles R. Taylor, Secretary, and these with John C. Cutler, Jr., form the board of Directors. If you want a good investment at the same price the directors paid for their stock, buy one dollar-charas in this commany. Nonshares in this company. Now is the time to buy stock if you want a paying investment. If you want to purchase stock, call on us at 237-8 Constitution Bldg. on us at 237-8 Constitution Bidg. Or write, telephone No. 586, or call on our agent, John C. Cut-ler, Jr., Investment Banker, at No. 239-240 Constitution Bidg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

