pany, another very serious difficulty is immediately concontered. The state of Oregon is divided by two parallel ranges of mountains running conth and south. The contering running contains the Blue involutions. In crossing these hills, the O. R. & N. is forced to ascend a maximum grade of about 2 per cent, which, of course, is an exceptionally et-pensive operating proposition. To meet this the company has now indertaken the building of a line from Huntington open the aide of the Snake etvor. Twenty five miles of this fine have been and due to the schedule that eventu-ally this road will extend to asception. Ida, connecting there with the present northerly branch of the O. R. & N. the company a water grade for the en-tire distance to Portland. Fifty-nin-miles of this road from Huntingto-have been authorized by the bound o directors. The completion of this lin-well signalize the solving of another great problem.

A NEW SONG.

"My Creed," a new song that will reach your heart, has just been issue i from the press of the National Music company, Chicago. The words, by Miss Luiu Johnson, are full of deep feeling; the music, composed by Prof. J. J. Mc Clellan, makes the song deeply touch ing, and will strike a chord of sympa-

ing, and will strike a chord of sympa-they in every heart it reaches. Miss Johnson takes this step to al-ference of the step to al-bey the ner present unfortunate condi-tion, being worely affilted by a nerv-being any longer wasted and her life-ent of the strike of means with the blasted for lack of means with the blasted for lack of means with the sale of this song to enter an Omahe unif or ward to secure money from the sale of this song to enter an Omahe spital in the sping, to remain a year under the care of a noted nerve spot-alist, who has kindly offered to give any longer waster enter an one of the sale of the song the nerve and noted nerve spot-alist, who has kindly offered to give in services, providing means could be secured to meet hespital expenses for the year and provide a nurse. The song has been convighted and is the eity, or it can be had direct by addressing Miss Luke Johnson, 95 eas both Temple street. Salt Lake City, Utah.

SUNDAY SONGS.

Prof. Stephens Submits List as Rendered Last Day of Conference.

In order to correct errors and preserve a full and complete account of the hymns and muscal selections rendered during Sunday's conference seasions, Prof. Stephens has submitted the following list, sung consecutively as designated in the different meet Inace

Sunday monring .- Hymn, "Now Let us Rejaice." by choir and congregation Anthem, "Rouse Oh Ye Mortals."

Duet, "The Morning Breaks," Elder J. W. Summerhays and N. S. Pratt. Hymn, "Who are These Arrayed in White," Edith Grant. Anthem, "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy," tabernacle choir. Sunday Afternoon.—Anthem, "Gos-pel Restoration," tabernacle choir. "Hallelujah Chorus," tabernacle choir.

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choir. Solo, "He Hath Borns our Oriefs," Helen Thomas. Authem. "Inflammatus," Lizzie Thomas Edward, choir and organ. Sunday Evening.—Anthem. "Praise the Lord All ye Nations," isbernacle choir.

The Lord An ye statutes.
Quartet. "One Hundred Years." Lot-tie Owen and Mabel Cooper. George D. Pyper and Horace S. Ensign.
Tenor solo, "Consider the Lillies."
E. F. Tout.
Quartet. "Lead Kindly Light." Will D. Phillips. Alma Vincent. Aldrin Petersen, and Fred Sanford.
Mottete, "God of Israel." Lizzie T. Edward, Mabel Cooper. Will D. Phillips, Horace S. Ensign, tabernade choir and organ.

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GROSS, NOT NET.

Slight Error in Wording. Causes Annoyance to Fair Officials.

Rheymatism Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment acting through the blood, and the best is a course of the great medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla which has permanently

cured thousands of cases. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Rheumatism, No. 7. C. I. Mood Co., Lowell, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Martin Anderson Touches High Tension Wire and is Ren-

dered Unconscolus.

Martin Anderson, un electrician, had narrow encape from death yester my while at work at the Sliver Bros. iron works. As it was, he was terrible hurned about the hands and arms and was rendered unconscious for a fine y coming in contact with a live wire While standing on an iron roof, Anrson accidentally togehed the high

isnaion wire, and immediately becam-a blaze of firs. A fellow-workman-near him subceeded with the aid of a guony sack in fiberating the imperilled usan from contact with the death deal-ing fluid, but siready he was uncoin-scious, so heavy was the voltage car-ried by the wirs.

WILL RECOVER.

Mr Anderson was taken at once to the L. D. S. hospital, and while he had a very resilees night and suffered much name, his condition is reported to be improved today and speedy recovery is moked for. He fives a Cannon way ?.

'BAD EYE" JACKSON IS AGAIN IN JAIL.

"Bad Eye" Jackson, the noto-lous legro who has been mixed up in many crapes, and who has been in Jail on numerous charges, is again in the

scrapes, and who has been in Jali on numerous charges, is again in the clutches of the law; also in juil. This time "Bad Eye" is accused of a rather scrious offense, and if convicted, the chances are that he will not trouble the police for some time to come. That Eye" did the "strong arm" art on a man in Victoria alley, and took from his victim a gold watch and \$28 in cash. The victim was James Mar-tin. Martin was walking through the alley, when suddeniz. It is charged. "That Eye" given and the man's neck and Eried the watch and money. The victim got a good look at the negro and when he told his troubles to the price, the latter at once scoppized the or scription as fitting "Had Eye." "All of last night was somet by the folge on looking for the negro. It was feared that he had left town, but this morning Officer Tom Simpson sole; the faite of he was recovered.

WALLIN HAS HEARING



DESERET EVENING

Peter Rasmussen of Granger. Whose Disapearance Worried Greatly, Is Safe.

STARTS FOR COPENHAGEN.

Bought Ticket Saturday and Left Same Evening-Leaves New York Tomorrow To Cross Ocean.

The mystery of the whereabouts of Peter Rasmussen, the Granger ranchhas been dispelled. He dropped out of sight Saturday and as the search started immediately by his relatives and friends brought no reults suspicion of foul play sprung up. There was no foul play; no trouble. will be several weeks before Mr.

It will be several works before hit, Rausmussem will be seen by his friends again, however, Paradoxical? Hiere's the story. Saturday afternoon an old man ab-solutely alone wolked into the Harri-man ticket offices in this city (Second South and Main streets) and Paul L. Besmer, the licket man asked him if there was anything he wanted.

STARTS FOR COPENHAGEN.

STARTS FOR COPENHAGEN. The stranger, very unconcernedly said he was thicking of going back to Copenhagen, his old nome. The not been home for 20 years and 1 believe the trip would be good for me? He was told the price of railroad fare to New York and the steamship fare from there to Copenhagen. Still un-concernedly he pulled out a wallet and counting out the sum asked for trans-pertation. While the tickets were be-ing marked and ponched he said he was not accustomed to traveling as travel goes now-a-days but was told he would have ino trouble making the trip. The tickets were handled over to him.

LEFT SATURDAY.

When do I leave here?" he asked If you have this evening (Satur-y you will catch the first steamer on the Scandinavian-American Theorem (Theorem (Satur)) out on the Scandinavian-American line Thursday," was the answer Tucking the tickets away in an in-side packet the old man thanked Mr Reemer and left. Mr, Besemer though nothing more of the incident unti-yesterday afternoon when he saw as account of the strange disappearance of Mr. Rausmussen, in the "News."

MYSTERY CLEARS.

As he had asked the stronger his name, age, (67 years), occupation, and other questions to fill in the tickets as per ticket office custom, it dawn-ed upon him this must have been the same man. The first thing the rail-road man did was to notify the fam-ity that the old gentleman had bought a ticket for Copenhagen and left.

DECISION WAS SUDDEN.

The family was greatly relieved at locating him and now feel confident that he will make the trip safely and onjoy it. For a time his absence council attracts of works enjoy it. For a time h caused all sorts of worry.

SYNOD MEETS.

Presbyterian Assembly Gathers in Annual Meeting in Salt Lake,

The Presbyterian synod of Utah met ast evening, in the Third Presbyterian church, for its annual convention. The sermon of the evening, was preached by Rev. Dr. Paden, on the unreasonableness of limiting God, taking as his

SWEET ARNATION HOCOLATES Experienced chocolate lovers buy SWEET'S CARNATION CHOCO-LATES for goodness' sake, nothwithstanding the fact that they cost less than others of the higher grades. In Sweet's Carnation Chocolates you get Confection Deliciousnes for what it is worth Bold at all first class candy stands. Sweet Candy Co., Manufacturing Confectioners. COOPERSI company will not accede to our sug-gestion of a 35-foot driveway along the north side of our grounds, legal measures be taken to keep First South street open at its full width of 132 feet through the Fort Douglas reser-vation opposite the university grounds, and that the matter be referred to the executive commitee with full pow-er to act, and with authority. If ne-pessary in its judgment, to employ counsel to represent the board in se-curing this end. THIRKILL ARRAIGNED. C. J. Thirkill, the young man ar-rested last night on the charge of ob-faining money under false pretenses, an account of which appears elsewhere in this impression of the "News," was in court this morning before Judge Dichi for arraignment. He was rep-resented by Atty. Stringfellow who took until tomorrow to plead. Thirkl-was released on his own recognizance and will plead tomorrow morning. Two other complaints will probably be filed against him by the county at-torney. uring this end. MRS. A. L. YOUNG APPOINTED. torney Mrs. A. L. Young has been appointed

by Mayor Bransford as a probation officer for the juvenile court in this elty. The appointment of Mrs. Young city. The appointment of Mrs. Young places her back in a position where she rendered efficient work as probation efficient in the juvenile court under the old law, when the court was a part of the city's legal department. After the new law took effect and the operation of the law served to remove the proba-tion officiers appointed under the old law. Mrs. Young continued to work for sev-arial months without pay. Her services where recognized as most valuable to the work of the court. The beneficial effects of her work among wayward girls especially, has been most marked.

With the Politicians.

Parley P. Jensen is to be secretary of the Republican city committee. He is a member of the State Press asso-ciation, and of the Press club. He was announced as secretary after a meet-ing of the city committee held last night at the new headquarters in the Commercial National bank building.

Democratic headquarters are open in the Windsor Ectel with Ashby Snow and Douglas Swan, Jr., in charge.

Democratic district chairmen of the First precinct are requested to attend a meeting in Democratic headquarters. Thursday evening. The chairman, Mr. Ashby Snow, will discuss the political campaign with them.

At the residence of Mrs. S. A. Ken-ner a meeting of the Women's Demo-cratic club is being held this after-

A new two-step is said to be pre-paring for campaign use, to be pub-lished by the "Inner circle." It is an-titled "All Bound Round With Po-iltical Wire," and is to be dedicated to sait Lake, in case of "American" party victory.

There is bound to come a time when certain politicians for revenue only lose interest in the city, but it will not come until the overdraft is so large spects for graft fade far, fai awaw.



Bitter Sweets, 40c and 80c, half and pound.

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ton of the expected of comhe report that communication with Philippines had been made by the e Breton station, was stated by Mr. cont to be incorrect.

COAL FOR THE NAVY.

yard.

UTAH DENTAL CO. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The British steamer Fitzpatrick arrived here to-tay from Newport News with 5.834 tons of coal for the United States war Ves-els now on this coast. The coal will Reliable Dentists 24 MAIN, SALT LAKE. RANCH OFFICES: Orden, Logan Brigham, Provo, Park City. Guarantees good at either office. tow on this coast. The coal will scharged at the Mare Island navy

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LATE LOCALS. Today's Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$998,700,27, ns against \$808,700.32 for the same day last year.

Enclosure Opened-The gates of the enclosure around the Newhouse buildings will be thrown open Sun-day, so that the curious public can see what has been done inside.

Dance at Murray—The program for tomorrow's session of the Murray First ward bazzr includes a dance in the Murray amusement hall. For the hay following there will be another regular program rendered.

Transferred to Ft. Douglas-Lieut, M. Parker, who has been transferred rom the Twenty-ninth Infaotry to he Fifteenth, Mas returned to Port Douglas from Canton, O., where he ron several medals in the rifle com-cititom. etition.

Files Lists of "Americans"—The "American" party nominations were field with the city recordsr by D. C. Dunhar, chairman of their convention, G. R. Cleveland, secretary, and the chairmen and secretaries of the ward "any anticats" nventions

Will Meet St. Vincent's—At a meeting of the athletic council at the University of Utah, held today, it was bedded to schedule a game of foot-all with the St. Vincent's college at Los Angeles Nov. 2. The Denver iniversity team is due here Friday af-

Off for Jamestown-Gov. John C. Cutler, staff, members of the Utah commission, and Utah musicians and others who will take part in the cele-bration of Utah day at the James-town exposition, will leave this city iomorrow for the fair to be present Oct. 15, the day selected as the one on which Utah will be the feature.

Meeting Postponed--The regular meeting of the genealogical class de-partment of the Daughters of the Pio-neers, will not be held on Friday, on account of the inability of the in-structor, Mr. Duncar McAllister, to be present. The meeting will be post-ported until Friday. Oct. 18, at 4 p. m. in the Lion house.

The officials of the state fair have been greatly annoyed, not to say exasperated, by the publication of the statement that their receipts for the fair season were \$25,000 "net." Of course, the statement should have been \$25,000 the statement should have been \$25,000 "gross." They state that if they have \$5,000 net left after paying all bills they will feel more than happy. As it is, with many people supposing that they have the clean sum of \$25,000 left after paying all expenses, they are simply overwhelmed with requests, suggestions and demands of all sorts as to what they ought to do with their plethora of funds. They have plenty of places, they may, in which the \$5,000 nst can be used for the good of the institution.

STOLE A SUIT CASE.

A going man giving the name of E.

sented and the defense will have an ioning tomorrow morning. The com-plaint alleges that Wallin stole a watch, overcoat and suit case from H. W. Thompson. Wallin was brought back from Green River, Wyo, and it is claimed some of the stolen property was found on him. MAY RETURN FUNDS. Real Estate Association Gives Up Crusade of Trust Busting.

The Real Estate association may give back the money collected to fight the Butcheis and Grocers' association. At A Young min sixing the name of E. C. Deer, and claiming to hall from Chicago, was arrested this morning by Jailer Earl Bipley on the charge of petit isceeny, the allegation being that he style a suit case valued at 86 from Warren Paul, 246 State street. After it at a Third South street shoon but the bartender was samplelous and de-clined to buy. Deer fried to self Main street store and sold the case for FLM. He will explain matters to Judier Dishl. Comemical club luncheon today the

Seventy-five out of every one hundred men you meet today are wearing

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ableness of limiting God, taking as his-text Psziaus ixxviii: 41. Rev. Hugh W. Jones of Idaho Falls was chosen moderator, and Rev. J. K. McGilvray and Wade Loofbourow temporary clerks. The meetings continue through the day, Rev. Dr. R. M. Donaldson of Denver preaching the morning ser-mon. Miss Julia Frazer of Oakland. Cal., will speak this evening, on home missions, and Rev. H. H. Laughlin of San Francisco on foreign missions. A popular meeting will be held tomorrow evening, in the First Presbyterian church, where Rev. Dr. Donaldson will speak on home missions. The following delegates are in attend-C. W. Wallin, accused of grand larceny, was given a hearing this morning in the criminal division of the city court. The case of the state was pre-

The following delegates are in attend-

ance: Presbytery of Bolse-John Gourley Twin Falls: Martin H. Mead, Nampa: Edward Pratt, Shoshone: Joseph H. Barton, Bolse: George Runanan, Belle-vue; David H. Clemens, Caldwell; Fran-

Burton, Boise: George Runaman, Bellevue; David H. Clemens, Caldwell: Francis E. Springer, Caldwell: Harry Leeds. Payette.
Presbytery of Kendall-Robert P. Boyd, Paris, Idaho: Robert Tweed, Soda Springs, Idaho: Hugh W. Robert Tweed, Soda Springs, Idaho: Hugh W. Robert, Balt Lake City: Hugh W. Jones, Idaho Falls: Joseph Y. Stewart, Malad.
Presbytery of Utah-James H. Meter, Richfield i. Josiah McClain, Salt Lake City: Robert G. McNiece, Salt Lake City: Robert M. Stevenson, Salt Lake City: Robert M. Stevenson, Salt Lake City: Robert, M. Stevenson, Salt Lake City: Robert, M. Stevenson, Salt Lake City: Theodore Lee, Spanish Fork, Newton E. Clemenson, Logani, John K. MacGillving, Salt Lake City: Melain W. Davis, Green River: John D. Starmont, Mytan, John E. Nelson, Payson; John E, E. Carver, Ogden; Charles H. Humilton, Smithfield. William Murphy, American Fork; Charles M. Kilpatrick, Herbert E. Hays, Salt Lake City.

CASHED WORTHLESS CHECK.

C. J. Thirkell Arrested at Instance of Saloonkeeper.

C. J. Thirkill, farmerly suplayed by the O. S. L. as a sterk, was placed inder arrest yesterday afternoon the charge of obtaining money by faisthe charge of obtaining money by fals pretenses. The arrest of Thirkill wa at the request of Frank Winzol, a sa-loonkseper, who complained that the man induced him to cash a check for his, said check being worthless a "fairkill had no funds in the bank. After the complaint was based issurch for the man was mude. The po-thes learned that Thirkill was refau-about town in an aniomobile with party of flashily decised women. The police finally landed the man on Eas

police finally landed the main on East second South street. Thirkfill claimed that the check business was all a mis-take and that he had simply overdrawin

REGENTS ARE DECIDED.

They Take Radical Action Against Federal Heights People.

The University of Utab regents, it special meeting this afternoon took decisive action against the Telluride fically company, in regard to the Fedoral Meights dispute, of which much has appeared in local papers of late. Resenting the implication that they have broken faith with the resity receive thes defined a 35-foot street, or a law suit, to open First South areas plear to Fort Douglas. The following resolution passed this after-toon;

Resolved: That it is the sense of sented I the board that if the Telfuriue Realty Harper.

CANYON CREST BENEFIT.

Grand Theater Filled With Friends Of Home for Boys.

The Grand theater was crowded yeserday afternoon, on the occasion of the benefit concert for the Canyon Crest anch, and except for the disappoint nent at the non-appearance of the Juvenile band, the entire program was well appreciated by the audience. Those the look part on the program were he following, with Mr. John J. McCieln at the piana:

DOUBLE WEDDING.

An interesting event took place in the family of Bishop S. M. T. Seddon of he Fifth ward today, in the way of the Fifth ward today, in the way of a double marriage. One of the con-tracting parties was Bishop Seddon dimedi, whose marriage with Miss Mil-de Caffaul was solennized, as was also hat of his daughter. Miss Delia Sed-jon, with Mr. Delos Wilson. A recep-tion will be held for the celebration of outh weddings at the home of Mr. Wil-son.

SMITH CASE DISMISSED.

Motion of Defense in Embezzlement Proceedings Prevails.

The matter of the Sinte vs. Oliver J. Smith. obarged with embezzling \$600 from the National Mastic Roofing company, was set for preliminary hearing this morning in Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith's court, but owing to the failure of the completing witness to put in an appearance, the motion made by Atty, Sorren X, Christensen, for the endowed and passive by Asst. Coun-motion was not passive by Asst. Coun-

SUTHERLAND DISCHARGED.

Released Because Presecuting Witness Failed to Appear.

Arthur Sutherland, alias W. O. Rice, the young man arrested some weeks and an the charge of grand larceny, will not be required to stand trial. for the alleged offense. The case against him was dismissed by Judge Diehl this morning on motion of Asst. County Al-torney Haigh, owing to the fact that the complaining witness failed to put in all appearance. It was charged that Sutherland stole a watch valued at \$55. He was repre-valed to court by Alty, Harry S.

Asst. Secy. Lindsay of the Univer-sity club has returned from an ex-tended trip to the Atlantic coast, where he visited the Jamestown ex-position and relatives in New York and Boston. Mr. Lindsay came orig-inelly from the "hub of the universe," Boston. nted in court by Atty. Harry S.

Question of Right of Way-A street

Question of Right of Way-A street car collided at Second South and Sec-ond West streets yesterday afternoon, with a Jordan flour mills wagon driv-en by J. C. McCiain who was thrown into the street, and his state of mind hadly joltad. He was otherwise not particularly hurt. It was a case of misunderstanding as to which should have the right of way.

have the right of way. New Laboratory Manual—A lab-oratory manual has been issued by Dr. L. W. Hartman, for the use of his classes in physics at the univer-sity. The book contains about 100 experiments, each of which illustrates some fundamental principle in phys-ics. Diagrams accompany the text, most of them being original with Dr. Hartman. Hartman

Reception by Veterans—The Unit-ed Spanish War veterans held open house last night, their guests being the G. A. R. veterans, and members of allied associations. During the ev-ening, which was given over to in-fermal entertainment. Charles Kent aang, and Messrs. M. M. Knighu and A. J. Jarvis spoke, representing the G. A. R. and the Spanish War veter-ans, respectively. ans, respectively.

ans, respectively. To Open Amusement Scason-On the evening of Friday, Oct. 11, the Granite stake amusement committee will inaugurate the fall and whiter scason by giving a harvest festival and hall in the annusement hall. Ex-traordinary preparations for the event have been made and a success is as-sured. The hall will be beautifully decorated and an enlarged orchestra will furnish music. All are invited to attend, and promised a good time.

to attend, and promised a good time. Proprietor of Grand-Among Salt Lake's visitors this week are Mr and Mrs. A. R. Pelton, of Derver, Col. Mr. Pelton is the senior member of the firm of Pelton & Smutzer, pro-prietors of the Intermountain Theat-rical circuit, which numbers the Grand of this city among its 120 or more playhouses. Pleasure and busi-ness combined are the objects of Mr. Pelton's trip to the west, California being the principal section to be vis-ted, although Salt Lake comes in for a week's stay. week's stay.



M. M. McNamara, for the last sig years with the Brown, Terry & Wood-uff Company, has resigned and gono o Denver, where he will occupy a similar position with G. H. Bramer.

L. J. Keyes of the Harriman lines here accompanied by his wife, has left for Girard, III., his old home, where he will spend his vacation, The couple will statt other points in the east while absent from the city.

the east while absent from the city. J. A. Foley of the Illinois Central, has returned from a short trip over the Union Pacific. Mrs. O. M. Fri-feldt, Mrs. Foley's mother; Mrs. Fol-ey, and little girl, left yesterday for Chicago, and I. was to accompany them on a stort portion of the trip that Mr. Foley made the journey. Assi. Secy. Underso, of the Univer-

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