

the women were not able to, and the this way, for upon the priesthood ing only 11 years old, he will be turn-ed over to the juvenile court for such disciplining as may seem meet to his honor, Judge Gowans.

When asked what work the govern-ment is doing now the segregate the military and civil offices, and to strengthen the fortifications, Capt. Wells said that nearly all buildings in Manila, formerly occupied by the military, had been turned over to the civil covernment. The sovernor general

accounts of the two companies were kept separate. Now, however, there is to be one road with one set of books. About the only change the public will see worked by the action taken at to-day's meetings will be the appearance of the "R, G. W." on rolling stock. Meetings will be held Thursday in Denver at which stockholders of the Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande will complete the consoli-

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Leo Shaw, from the effects of which the latter is now suffering and his condition is feared to be serious. Soon after being brought to the county jali young Holm was released uron his own recognizance, with the promise that he would appear before the county sufference to day to explain the draum. Shaw, from the effects of

an accusation made by Albert Shaw, of the same place, to the effect that

Hoim had assaulted complainant's son

that he would appear before the county attorney today to explain the circum-stances leading up to the affair. It was last Thursday morning that the difficulty is said to have occurred between Shaw and Holm. Both are employed at the Lyon Drug store at Murray, and both slept at the place Wednesday night. Snaw had gone home for the night, when, it is stated, he was called on the telephone by his employer. G. H. Lyon, who spoke of a fishing trip to be undertaken next day and asking Shaw to sleep at the drug store so that an early start might be made. His father answered the phone, while waiting for his son to come in answer to his call, he claimed to have pyerheard a remark made by Mr. Lyon they empiricate the telephone of the claimed to have pyerheard a remark made by Mr. Lyon werheard a remark made by Mr. Lyan that convinced him that that genile-man was in some way connected with the trouble that followed.

The two clerks, Shaw and Holm, as stated, slept at the drug store, and bext morning the trouble is said to Sext morning the trouble is said to have started over a difference as to whose turn it was to clean up the store and prepare for business. Holm glaims that shaw called him a liar and that he struck him, the latter fall-ing against something in the room and inluring his head. There are conflict-ing stories, and one was to the effect that the proprietor was present and ing stories, and one was to the effect that the proprietor was present and peld Shaw while Holm beat him. This, however, is denied by Mr. Holm, who fectares that he did not arrive upon the scene until the trouble was over, and that he dressed the injuries of Shaw. His statement is horne out by Holm and a young man named Arthur Myers, who also slept at the place. Hemorrhages from the nose of Shaw made his friends apprehensive that his toad had been seriously injured, and the arrest of Holm followed.

LIBERTY STAKE CONFERENCE.

Morning Session Held in Assembly Hall-Prest, Winder Present.

The regular quarterly conference of the Liberty stake was held yesterday at 10 a, m. in the assembly hall. Elder Arnold H. Schulthess of the stake presdency welcomed the saints to the conference and said it was very gratifying to see so many present. He hoped that the saints would devote themselves heart and soul to the worship of the Lord. He then presented the genera, and stake authorities of the Church, all of whom were unanimously sustained.

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feit this way, for upon the priesthood depends the work of the Almighty. "We have feit that perhaps in times past not enough time has been devoted to the priesthood. We have heard a great deal about the auxiliary organiza-tions in the Church and I do not want to say one word against them, for they were organized under the insertable were organized under the inspiration of the Lord. But the priesthood comes first always and where there is a ques-tion between these organizations and the priesthood quoruns, the priesthood should have first place. There should be no conflict, however, between these two organizations, but when there is, the priestbood should have the prefer-ence. We want to know that every man in our stake is doing his full duty. We have enough priesthood in this meeting this morning to save the world. There is no ordinance in the Church which cannot be performed by those who are present with us. All of the ordinances of the temple which have been revealed can be performed by thoses who are with us. We have two members of the first presidency, two aposties and high priests, seventies, el-ders, priests, teachers and deacons." The speaker thought that those present were regular attendants at their quorno conflict, however, between these

The speaker thought that those present were regular attendants at their quor-um meetings but that something should be done for those who do not attend. President Cannon read a report show-ing the number of those holding the priesthood in attendance at meeting and said there was enough to leaven the whole loaf and save those who are way-ward if all will work for the salvation of mankind.

President Anthon H. Lund was very much interested in the remarks made and felt that all were strengthened in the faith. 'It is good to know that we have the truth, that we have faith in God, and that we know who He is and that we are indeed His children. We know that He must have had a pur-uese in placing us here upon the aerth and that we are indeed his children. We know that the must have had a pur-pose in placing us here upon the earth and placing us in the conditions and circumstances in which we find our-selves." The speaker said that there are laws given which are perfect laws and the Lord has seen what things will be good for us. The wisest man that ever lived said, "Trust in the Lord with all your hearts." President Lund dwelt at some length upon the fact that a happy life is not made up entrely of sunshine and blessings, but that we must have the trials as well that we must have the trials as well that we must suppreciate the blessings which are given to us. The Lord knows what is best for us, and if we will trust in Him and do our full duty we will be satisfied with ourselves and know that He is satisfied with us and in pasing through these trials which are sent to us we prepare ourselves for eternal life.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$965,322.82, as gainst \$1,258,230.13 for the same day

Warrants out for "Kid"-A warrant has been issued from the police court for the arrest of "Kid" Bernstein. The complaint is signed by Sarah Bern-stein, his former wife, and charges the ex-pugilist with beating her up.

En Route for Yellowstone-Gus Benson of St. Louis and party of 13 tourists spent Monday sight seeing in the City and will leave tonight over the Oregon Short Line for Yellowstone park. They will return to Salt Lake July 27 en route east.

Pleased With Salt Lake—C. W. Brimhall of Schaller, Ia., and Clay Wilson of Kingsley, Ia., both promin-ent business men, arrived in Salt Lake City Sunday evening from Yel-lowstone park. Both men said they were well pleased with their trip and are loud in their praise for this city are loud in their praise for this city. They leave for the east this evening over the Rio Grande Western line.

Works Running Fine—Pope Yeat-man, chief engineer of the American Smelting & Refining company, was at the Knutsford Monday en route east after a tour of inspection of the plants of the company in Montana. Mr. Yeat-man made a trip to Garfield Monday before leaving for the east and re-ported the works running in fine ported the works running in fine hap

New Pamphlet Out-"One hundred and seventy thousand opportunities and only 30,000 inhabitants to take and only 30,000 inhabitants to take advantage of them," is the way the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grands invites attention to the great possibilities for the agricultur-ist, set forth in its new and hand-somely illustrated publication, "The Grand River Valley in Colorado," which is now being distributed.

Which is now being distributed. Icturns from Auto Trip-G. S. Holmes and his two sons have return-ed from a four weeks automobile trip up and down the California coast. Mr. Holmes reports the roads in that coun-try equal to any in Europe. They are all either sprinkled with water or oil aprayed, and touring cars are in evi-dence everywhere. The experiences attendant upon a run along the coast through the watering resorts are most enjoyable.

Colorado Fruitman Here-Howard Colorado Fruitman Here-Howard G. Fletcher, representing the Grand Junction. Colo. Fruit Growers' isso-clation, is in the city today, confer-ring with Seey. Taylor of the bureau of horticulture with reference to the handling of Utah products by the as-sociation the current season. Mr. Fletcher says from Fruita clear to Palisade it is one continuous series of orchards, which will yield this season an abundant harvest. But elsewhere in the Grand valloy, the late frozts de-stroyed preity much everything.

BOSTON CURB CLOSE.

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number of the sevence of the civil government. The government the government and sevence general now occupies the Pasig river home for-merly occupied by the Spanish admiral, and later by the American military commander, while the military head-quarters are located on the shore of Manila bay, in a suburb of the city.

FORTIFYING CORREGIDOR. The harbor, he said, had been greatly improved, and now sea going vessels may unload their cargoes directly on wharves extending out into deep water

may unload their cargoes intectly on wharves extending out into deep water, and protected by a break water from rough weather. Fortifications are being erected at Corregidor Island, while a very recent decision is to make Manila bay the naval base instead of Suebig bay, for-merly chosen for this position. "At Corregidor," he said, "there is one 12-inch gun battery already install-ed, with a foundation made for another and for a mortar battery, a 10-inch bat-tery, and a 6-inch battery. From a position of El Fraile Island both chan-nels passing Corregidor can be swept with fire from these fortifications, and on this latter island the fire control station is being erected." THE UTAH FILIPINOS,

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THE UTAH FILIPINOS. When asked about the Utah boys in Manila, Capt. Wells said that Harold Fitt is now one of the most prominent business men, and actively interested in promotion matters, while he has stock in several important companies. Carlos Young is manager for Macon-dray & Co., an American importing firm, while Ernest I. Young and Lester Young are in the government service. Young are in the government service. COLD STORAGE.

greatest improvement of all, "The greatest improvement of all," said Capt. Wells, "is in the general method of living. Cold storage has done wonders for Manila. A great ice plant built by the government, has, compartments which are rented to vari-ous firms and in which frash Austral-lan beef, butter, and perishable food stuff's are kept for the market. This has made a selection of foods possible that would not have been practicable under the old methods." Capt. Wells will remain in Sait Lake

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### LABOR LEADERS CITIED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Washington, July 20.-President Gom-pers, Secy. Morrison and John Mitchell of the executive connell of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor were today cit-ed to answer on Sept. 5 next, a charge of contempt in violating a court bujunc-tion forbidding them from continuing a boycott against the Buck Stove & Range company.

#### TO BLOW IN PANHANDLE.

Helena, July 22.-Secy, F. B. Lingerman of the Montana Mine Owners' associa-tion annoused today that the Panhandle smeller, recently taken over by the or-manization, would be blown in Monday. This action is contemplated because of alleged exorbitant theratment charges by existing customs plants.

#### LESLIE CARTER INCOMPETENT.

Chicago. July 20.-Leslie Carter, form-erly president of the South Side Els-vated Railroid company, and prominent in financial affairs, was today adjudged mentally incompetent to manage his own affairs. A conservator will be appointed. Mr. Carter has been seriously III for several months, the result of gas pois-oning. The pulliton was filed by Miss Helen

Rio Grande will complete the consoli-dation under the laws of Colorado. Stockholders will also vote upon the \$150,000,000 worth of new bonds con emplated.



#### Mimicking Whistler May Entertain Prison Officials.

Settings for preliminary hearings were made by Judge Diehl this morn-ing in several state criminal cases. G. A. Loerch and Earl Mitchell, charged with grand larceny, will be given a hearing on Aug. 11. They were taken to the county jail in de-fault of \$500 bail each. The men are accused of stenling a watch and othfault of \$500 bail each. The men are accused of stealing a watch and oth-er articles from a stranger who was visiting the city several days ago. H. C. King, the young man who tried to pass a forged check at the Nicol clothing store last week, pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempt-ing to obtain money under false pre-tenses. He will have a hearing on Aug. 12. George Wilson and Ben Jarrett, alias

George Wilson and Ben Jarrett, alias Cannonball, colored, charged with burgs, larizing the store of Rowe & Kelly, were arraigned this morning. Wilson, pleaded guilty and was bound over to the district court. Cannonball, or Jar-

rett, took until tomorrow morning to rett, took until tomorrow morning to plead. Jarrett is the whistler who minics about every known singing bird. He remarked this morning that he had been able to amuse the officers by making a noise like a mocking bird, but it looked now as if he were due to make a noise like a jail bird. After the arraignments all the pris-oners were taken into Chief Pitt's of-flee and "mugged" by Clerk Peterson. The two negroes did not take kindly to the ploture taking feature and tried

the ploture taking feature and tried their best to make a failure of the photographs until they were ordered sternly by Sergt. Hempel to keep still. Lawrence Smith, an 18-year-old youth charged with battery upon one Emil Knudson, will be tried Aug. 13 He was

Lawrence Smith, an is-year-oid yourn charged with battery upon one Emil Knudson, will be tried Aug. 13. He was released on his own recognizance at the request of his father and Atty, Ham-

#### TITUS CASE ARGUED.

## Hearing of Demurrer Latest Step in Manslaughter Charge.

The case of the state vs. Charles H. itus, the alleged "divine healer" The case of the state vs. Charles H. Titus, the alleged "divine healer" charged with the involuntary man-slaughter of his two children, who died from diphtheria, was set for hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith. Instead of proceeding with the hearing of the case, counsel for defense, Attys. Fow-ler and Johnson, filed a demurrer to the complaint, setting forth the con-tention that the facts alleged in the complaint do not constitute a public offense. No date has been set for ar-gument on the demurrer and the case will not be disposed of until the mat-ter is argued by counsel for the state and the defense. and the defense. FLOATERS FOR TWO.

Last night Officers Phillips and Betz arrested Ed Blackman and Earl Black in a Plum alley opium joint, charging them with vagrancy. Both are colored and this morning in Judge Diehl's court pleaded guilty to the charge. They ex-plained that Salt Lake did not look good to them and they would appreci-ate it if given an opportunity to leave the city. They were given a chance to go and at once began to "beat it" out of town,

"These ladies must be buying hats for every member of the family," remarked an observer at Bank's during the rush for summer hats and caps.

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