sense of indebtedness for the labora and solicitude of the past, but there is, perhaps, no human individual, cer-tainly no typical individual, who does not feel that the forces acting in and through him, whatsoever they are, through him, whatsoever they a have ends that ought to be accomhave e lished.

ONE CONSTANT FACTOR.

"The one constant factor in the his-toric process is human nature, which is sometimes governed by reason, but generally moved by impulse. The business of the historian, therefore, is not to make history seem reasonable by placing upon it a scientific stamp foreign to its nature; but to display the motives that have detarmined the historic process as it has in reality the motives that have determined the historic process as it has in reality been unfolded. If he is thus faithful in his exposition of motive and re-sult, his work will have a far greater scientific value than if he imports into it principles and methods borrowed from other sciences dealing with ma-terials of a different nature, or pro-ducts of purely intellectual abstrac-tion; for the effect of this importa-tion is to impart to history an appear-ance of reasonableness that it does not in reality possess. in reality possess

FUNCTION OF HISTORIAN.

"Thus, from every point of view, we see that the function of the historian is not to deal with uniformities and universal formula, but with the varia-tions of human conduct, and to measure its success and its failure up scale of rational endeavors; for t is the record of man's efforts to the problems with which his natu his environment confront hi good for mankind to realize though living in a universe by law, as a result of its fr has sometimes gone wrong: a without a loyal adherence to ciples, it may go wrong to best antidote to this even best antidote to this evolution is a true science of the past. But, whether it be for good or for evil, as men of science, dealing with the largest and most instructive aspect of human de-velopment, historians are bound by that scientific conscience which is the test, the badge, and the glory of their pro-fession, to unveil reality and to give meaning to the words. 'Die Weltge-schichte ist das Weltgericht.'" Prince Frederick Leopoid was pres-sent as the representative of Emperor William. Dr. Bethmann-Holweg, min-ister of the interior, welcomed the dele-gates in the name of Chancellor Von Buelow and the empire. The mayor of

Buelow and the empire. The mayor of Berlin made a speech in behalf of the municipality in which he said he hoped the congress would be a second peace

Dr. Reinhold Kozer was elected pres-ident of the congress. Dr. Hill was chosen an honorary president.



Case of R. Kenner, Charged With Assault on James F. Caldwell, Continued Without Date.

The case of the city vs R. Kenner charged with battery upon the person of James F. Caldwell, on July 20, will case was called Saturday and continued until yesterday. It was then again continued until this morning and Atty, James F. Smith, counsel for the de-fense insisted that the matter be heard, but Asst. City Atty, E. A. Rogers asked that the matter go over without date for the reason that the complaining witness, Caldwell, could not be found. A summons was issued yesterday afternoon but the officer who had the same was unable to locate in all probability, never be tried. The without date for the reason that the complaining witness, Caldwell, could not be found. A summons was issued yesterday afternoon but the officer who had the same was unable to locate the man. It appears he has left the city.

The case is a most interesting one. It is a matter of a brother defending his sister from the abuse of a jealous wober and then getting arrested for better. battery.

According to the statements made in According to the statements made in court this morning, the facts are these: Toung Caldwell had been keeping company with Miss Kenner, the charm-ing sister of the defendant. The young people had a misunderstanding said to be caused by Jealousy on the part of Caldwell. On July 20, Caldwell went to the Kenner domicile and the an angry manner demanded to see Miss Kenner. She saw him and he demanded the remanner demanded to see Miss Kenner. She saw him and he demanded the re-turn of certain presents, little tokens of love he had given her. The young lady did not see fit to comply with the unreascable demands of the jealous young man and the latter, it is said, became quite bolsterous and created considerable noise. A member of the Kenner family was fil in bed at the time and young Kenner told Caldwell to keep still and get off the premises. Caldwell refused to go and made threats against young Kenner. The latter then pitched into Caldwell and gave aim a thrashing he will remember for a long time. Enraged because he did not get his Enraged because he did not get his Enraged because he did not get his presents back and because he got a good thrashing into the bargain. Cald-well went to police headquarters, told his tale of woe and succeeded in get-ting a warrant for the arrest of Ken-ner. The latter was released on his own recognizations and this apparent her. The latter was released on his own recognizance and it is apparent how that Caldwell does not care to have the matter aired in court, as the facts, if related, would undoubtedly place him in a most unerviable light. Judge Diehl consented to continue the case without date, which means usually that it will never be brought to trial.



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The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So Main Street

Diehl in the criminal division of the effty court. Atty. Joseph Lippman, counsel for Martin, has decided to file a demurrer in the case and will do the same some time today. The matter will then be set for argument on demurrer. Neith-et Martin or Lippman were in court this morning, but the statement as to the demurrer was made by the pros-ecuting attorney. Mr. Rogers. The matter was continued without date. A couple of vars, Robert Globon and Ed. Maurer, tow able-bodied and worthless beggars, were not success-ful in getting out of town when they faced the court this morning. They were found guilty and given 30 days on the chain gang.

were found guilty and given 30 days on the chain gang. Louis Bender admitted that he got drunk last night, but promised never to do it again and was discharged. Bender was arrested by Special Officer C. C. Riley on Main street last even-ing. The man was badly intoxicated and persisted in stopping people and telling them that he was going to com-mit suicide in "ten minutes." He changed his mind when he got to the drunkhouse.

Bert Fuller, the auto driver, was ar-Bert Fuller, the auto driver, was ar-raigned this morning for violating the speed ordinance and pleaded guilty. He was accused of going up South Temple street at a rate of 60 miles an hour. Judge Diehl continued the case until tomorrow morning at which time he will pronounce judgment. Frank Hutchings, who with Jack LeMoyne, was arrested on the charge of burglary on July 15, was in court this morning and upon the recommen-dation of the county attorney the case charging him with burglary was re-duced to a charge of petit larceny to which Hutchins pleaded guilty and was given four months in the county jail. When sentence was pronounced the fellow murmured "thank you very much."

issed. Hubbard appeared before istice Smith yesterday afternoon and eaded guilty to petit larceny, the aft of two suit cases, was fined \$50 thich was paid.

CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

Parley Anderson on Trial for Striking 12-Year-Old Boy.

Parley Anderson, an employe of the Utah Ice company, was placed on trial in the criminal division of the city court this morning on the charge of battery upon a 12-year-old youngster named Leonard Brenton. The al-leged battery occurred at the storage plant of the company on the after-uoon of Aug. 3



Through Enforcing the Gag Rule.

WILL ORGANIZE THE PARTY | STORIES OF BIG PROJECTS

Action Taken on Advice of National Leaders at Denver, Including Bryan's Personal Friends.

(Special to the "News.")

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 6 .--- After turnng down the gag rule through the vious question, the proposition to at the regular delegates from the Mormon counties, 165 delegates walked out of the Dubois-controlled convention and are now proceeding to organize the Democratic party of this state. This action was taken on the advice of national leaders at Denver, including personal friends of Bryan.

AS TO COAL SHORTAGE.

Householders Do Not Appear to be Concerned Over Matter,

Coal dealers again call attention to he fact that Salt Lake householders re not storing up coal as they did last summer, although the dealers say there promises to be an alarming scarcity the coming fall and winter. Last season, much commercial coal that previously had gone to the smelters, was released for domestic consumption, as so many smelter plants had shut down. But now the smelters are running again, the popu-lation of the city has largely in-creased, industrial operations are burning more coal. Then, there is a strike of coal miners threatened, a scarcity of cars is already complained of, and mines at Cumberland and Hanna are closed. Moreover, it is claimed there will be no foreign coal to be resorted to as a relief, so, unless houseowners do something in the way of storage pretty soon, there is a very fair likelihood of suffering the com-ing season of cold weather. there promises to be an alarming ng season of cold weather.

FOUND DOOR OPEN.

At an early hour this morning Night Watchman Van Houghton found a rear window in the Gardner clothing store unfastened and opened. The discovery gave rise to a rumor that the stora had been looted, but Mr. F. L. Gard-ner stated that no one had broken into the place and that nothing had been aken

PARADE OF AUTOMOBILES.

Seeing Car Manager Shows Ogden People Good Time.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Aug. 6 .- A street parade of automobiles, ending in a trip to the anyon resorts, was a feature of the canyon resorts, was a feature of the day here yesterday. L. C. Mariger, head of the Seeing Car company of Salt Lake, was the main mover in the matter. Mr. Mariger was under con-tract to deliver to the Ogden Canyon Auto company two large Rapid ma-chines of 20-horsepower each, and their arrival in the city was the occasion of the procession mentioned, which in-cluded trips to the Hermitage, Idle-

rado, Utah and Wyoming. No word has been received at the Rio Grande offices in this city regarding the coming of George Gould but a message from Price says Robert Forrester and other Gould officials have been wired from New York to be ready to meet Gould at Castle Gate Saturday. It is reported the magnate

ter Part of Week.

Believed That Big Era of Railroad

Construction is Dawning For Colo-

Saturday. It is reported the magnate and officials from the east are going to inspect the Carbon county coal fields and for that reason, Mr. Forrester, who is chief geologist on Gould's Utah staff, has been requested to keep himself in readiness to conduct the tour through the coal territory in Carbon county. That big things are forming up for the western railroad world is now be-lieved certain by all interested in rail-road matters. Nearly every hig Gould official from Edwin Gould, brother of George, down has been in Sait Lake and they have made extensive 'trips throughout this state. All explained they were 'out to see their system just during vacation time' but the time they have all spent in inspecting branch lines and studying traffic con-ditions in Utah indicates they were spending a wonderfully studious vaca-tion. The 'News' has already pointed out

spending a wonderfully studious vaca-tion. The "News" has already pointed out that the much discussed Harriman-Gould union is going to be of more breadth and length than is universally recognized and events of each succeed-ing day make the assertion appear more and more logical. Harriman pass-ed through Ogden yesterday and snapped a young newspaper man who asked him about his absorbing the Gould interests. This was naturall but had the newspaper man asked Harri-man if the dove of peace wasn't cud-dling down among the railroad Hons a different answer might have been brought out. There would have been less excuse for Harriman to exclaim, "Don't ask me anything silly" at least. FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK.

FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Reports with the ear-marks of hav-Reports with the ear-marks of hav-ing issued from inside sources say that \$60,000,000 of the \$150,000,000 ex-tension bonds under a new mortgage to be executed as soon as details can be worked out will be spent in byiding extensions, branches and improvements in Utah and Colorado. A connection with the Union Pacific from Colorado to Wyoming is one of the projects mentioned. Such things as these are the rustling of the wings of the doye of peace. It is believed Gould proposes construction and reconstruction on a signatic scale for Colorado and Utah. Some of the rumored projects are: an extension of the Santa Fe through Alberquerque to El Paso, Texas; a cut-off from some point south of Denver to a convenient point of the Midland; a cutoff from Dotsero, near Gienwood Springs, to Kremiling on the Mark

on from some point south of Denver to a convenient point of the Midland; a cutoff from Dotsero, hear Gienwood Springs, to Kremling on the Moffat road; a new line from Rubelo to Crip-ple Creek; a line from Rifle to a con-nection in Wyoming on the Union Pa-cific; the building of the Green-River-Nioche cutoff to eliminate the Soldier Summit climb on the main line; a connection between the Moffat road and Provo branch at Heber to give the Moffat road an entrance into Salt Lake via Provo and to give the Rio Grande the benefit of business to arise in new territory in the eastern half

Coal Situation During Latvo While Bait Was Still Out for Suckers.

> Prisoner Book Contains Names of Famous Criminals Who Were Successfully Pursued by Local Officers.

RECALLS OTHER ARRESTS

When the name of Percy G. Ohm stead, impersonator of a United States naval officer, was written on the records of the United States marshal's office this morning it became the most recent in a long series of names of prisoners who have been, each in his

prisoners who have been, each in his turn, contributing to a notable history of crime detection. That some fine pieces of detective work have been done in Utah is well known by those who will look back only to the running down of the Gregory counterfeiting plant last April, and of the arrest of Francisco Ciddlo here on January 25. These cases will occupy important places in the lore of official headquarters. This one beoccupy important places in the lore of official headquarters. This one be-longs to the marshal's office. Ciddio's belongs partly to the archives of the Canadian secret service, the case of Grafter Petier to the postoffice in-spectors, and a recent land fraud to Capt. Hare's branch of the interior decontinent.

ohmstead's game does not seem s Onmstead's game does not seem so shrewd today, since he was "caught with the goods," but had the Salt Lake officials been two hours later in ar-riving at Provo yesterday afternoon. Salt Lake today would be enjoying a celebrated mystery, while a clever schemer would be said to have turned a live trick and got away a live trick and got away.

WOULD HAVE DISAPPEARED. While bringing Ohmstead back from While bringing Ohmstead back from Provo last night, Deputy U. S. Mar-shal Smyth, who has had much ex-perience with men in his game, said to Ohmstead: "Tell me something,---Tye seen quite a few fellows play-ing your game. How was it you cashed checks on the treasury de-partment, knew they were sent to Washington, knew they must inevit-ably return, and knew they must over-take you,--how was it that you still lingered around the country? I never saw an act apparently so stupid as an act apparently so stupid as

And Ohmstead's answer was elucidat-And Ohmstead's answer was elucidat-ing. "If you fellows had got here aft-er the 3 o'clock train pulled out, I wouldn't be here for you to be asking questions. I figured the time to Wash-ington, and I thought I had today to make my get-away. More than that, I thought I could make it from Provo as well as Sait Lake. The night be-fore I had met these girls at Saltair. They wanted an automobile ride to Provo-and well--it was a case of too much petilcoats. I stayed over against my best judgment, hird the automobile and brought them down here, but I never intended to do a thing this aft-ernoon but make my get away." rnoon but make my get away."

TELEGRAPHIC ACTION.

The capture was a case of the depart-ment at Washington taking immediate action. Hardly had the checks cashed for Ohmstead, alleged recruiting offi-cer, by the manager of the Hotel Met-ropole, reached the treasury department before they were in the hands of the attorney-general, and a wire was on its way to Utah ordering an immediata vay to Utah ordering an immediate crest. When the investigation here ieveloped the fact that Ohmstaad was way to arrest, in Provo, Deputy Marshal Smyth knew too well the "quick disappearance" clan of which Beresford Hope was such a shining example, to expect that

A box of McDonald's Merry Widow Chocolates always occasions remarks like these: "It's such a surprise; and these chocolates are just

Take a box along when you go callingreach her heart that way.

The good mother in the home serves McDonald's Cocoa once a day.

department along side of whom he would look like 20 cents, according to the big man's claim, had called upon him, and had been treated to a lemon-ade. Sharp didn't like the idea of such a big man in the department running around loose. He started upon his trail, and followed it through Califor-nia. This brought no results, but led him on to Arizona, and here he failed to catch up to him, but heard he was in Texas, and there at last he ran him down after a 2,000 mile hunt. Peltier was brought back here Feb. 22, 1906. Among the witnesses weru James Devine, Postmaster Clove, Sen-ator Smoot, and a number of other well



30 cents. CASE OF C. J. PAGE.

CASE OF C. J. PAGE. Berestord Hope ran his course with-out official interference, at least until after he had made his sudden disap-pearance. C. J. Page, however, suc-ceeded in getting into jall with a simi-lar game on such smaller lines. He went to a Commercial street saloon and col-leated money for internal revenue. In lected money, for internal revenue, in which he impersonated Collector of In-ternal Revenue E. C. Callister. He was detected through the fact that he expressed a willingness to take \$20 from one saloonkeeper, when \$25 was the amount due. After serving a sentence that lasted from Nov. 1, 1906, to May 17,

1907, Page went his way, but while in the county jall became acquainted with Sheriff Emery, and was found in Call-fornia a week ago, representing him-self as the sheriff's brother.

CHARGE A FELONY.

CHARGE A FELONY. Some fakers in Utah have success-fully turned their trick and gone. One such worked a land fraud game in 1907 in which he secured \$80 each from over 50 people to locate them on Car-bon county coal lands. Tried again this year, the same scheme, with Ore-gon timber lands as its alleged field, was exploded by Capt. Hare of the secret service, before the trickster had time to work the game to the point of getting away with the money. The charge on which Ohmstead will be arraigned constitutes a felony, while most of the other grafters were tried merely for misdemeanors. To repre-sent oneself to be an officer of the navy is a more serious offense than to im-

is a more serious offense than to im-personate a civil official.

NEW GORDON PRINCIPAL.

Gordon Academy has a new principal, in Prof. A. O. Goodale, a graduate of Michigan university, and a resident of Ann Arbor, who arrived this mornof Ann Arber, who arrived this morn-ing, to take the position vacated by Prof D. B. Clark, who has been principal for the last two years. Mr. Clarke succeeded Rev. B. M. Hogen resigned, and now has resigned him-self to accept an advantageous offer from an Ohio institution. Principal Goodale comes highly recommended by Rev. E. I. Goshen who is spending the remainder of his vacation under the classical shadows of Michigan univer-sity.



Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Confesses to Mrs. Neslen Recovering-Mrs. R. F 80 Neslen is now gaining in strength.

BOY BURGLARS NEATLY NABBED

John Martin and Pert Woods, both 17 years of age, were arrested at 4:20 this morning by Police Officers Burton

this morning by Police Officers Burton and Hinton and lodged in the city jai on the charge of burglary. Early this merning Officer Burton observed the two young men coming out of an alleyway on Third South between Main and State carrying two large suit cases. Burton followed the fellows and saw them go into the Clin House. He learned where they were rooming and called Officer Hinton to assist him. The two officers went to assist him. The two officers went to the room occupied by Martin and Woods and placed them under arrest on suspicion. The suit cases contained a large quantity of clothing; suits has a large quantity of clothing; suits has shirts, shoes and nearly everything imaginable in the clothing line. The officers then began an investigation and soon discovered that Levy's clothing store at 258 south State street had been borken into and robbed. borken into and robbed.

LOOT CLOTHING STORE.

The robbers had bored holes in the door around the lock, knocked piece of the door and reaching i fastened the lock. Once inside restence of the door and reaching in un-fastened the lock. Once inside they went to work rapidly and loaded all kinds of clothing in the suit cases Leaving the store they stealthily made their way to Third South and slipped into an alleyway. They evidently saw an officer and hid until the bluecost got out of sight. They then made their way to the Cliff House feeling secure with their ill-gotten galns. Affect Burton's eagle eye detected them, how-ever, and he lost no time in calling Hin-ton into the case. Just as the there were about to retire the police broke in on them and hauled them off to jail. It is estimated that the thieves stole at least \$250 worth of clothing. All the property was recovered and the prisoners will be charged with burglary in the second degree. Martin claims to be a laborer and Woods says he is a plumber. Both claim to be strangers in the city.

strangers in the city.

Hose-Hose-Hose-the kind that lasts and don't leak or kink, at the Salt Lake Hardware Co.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via D. & R. G. R. R. Aug. 9th.

PREST. SMITH AT BRIGHTON.

George T. Odell left this afternoon, for Brighton in his automobile, taking with him President Joseph F. Smith and Heber J. Grant.

Having Stolen Fifteen Wheels.

Officer Dan Grundvig, the

is entitled to a great deal of the arrest of a young man made confession to having st

from different parts of town. boy's name is Lawrence Martin, and home is at 83 I street, although

offloer has recovered practially the stolen wheels, of which half a

en are still at the police station awa

n the last week from 12



CONTINUED WITHOUT DATE.

Suit Brought by New York Milliner Settled Out of Court.

Settled Out of Court. Another session in the suit brought by Miss Bergliot Horne, a milliner from New York to recover \$240 from Mrs. Brandwin, for alleged violation of a contract, was held before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith yesterday afternoon and the case continued with-out date. Miss Horne is anxious to return to her home in New York and, in all probability, the case will not come up again. Miss Horne came here several weeks ago and signed a con-tract to take a position with Mrs. Brandwin. She was to receive \$35 per week and \$100 expense money. She had been at work but a short time when a Mrs. Stevenson, employed by Mrs. Brandwin, engaged in an altercation witht Miss Horne, assaulting the latter. Miss Horne says she offered to remain with Mrs. Brandwin if she would ar-range things so she would not come in contact with the Stevenson woman. the Sprvel This Mrs. Brandwin did not do, hence

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on of Aug. 3

According to the testimony of the boy, he was riding on the elevator at he plant and had been asked by one f the employes to unfasten a rope nat had caught on some part of the ft. On coming down in the elevator, inderson ordered the boy to leave th Anderson ordered the boy to leave the place. He walked onto the platform and Anderson kicked the youngster. The boy still refused to go, and An-derson "struck him on the back with a small stick and then pushed him over. The lad fell and sustained a lacented knee. Anderson admitted kicking, strik-

Anderson admitted kicking, strik-ing and pushing the boy over, but claimed he was justified as the boy had given considerable annoyance by persistently playing around the ele-vator, which was most dangerous. Anderson exhibited two lacerated hands as proof that the elevator is dangerous. He said he had been in-jured just the day before the trouble with the boy, and, not wishing the lad to get hurt, took strenuous meas-ures in ejecting him from the prem-less.

Asst, City Atty, Rogers argued that the defendant had used more force han was necessary; and was there-ore guilty of battery. Atty, F. B. Stephens for the defense, took just the opposite view, and Judge Dichi will express his opinion tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock,

FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court yesterday afternoon A. E. Lee, proprie-tor of a livery stable at Murray, was fined \$50 for crueity to animals. It was alleged that Lee worked horses suffer-ing from sore shoulders. He pleaded guilty to the charge. D. H. Crowther, driver of a city flushing cart, was con-victed of beating a horse and was fined \$5

GOES TO U. S. COURT.

The three-year-old law suit of the Bingham Amalgamated Copper comany against the Lite Copper company over the title to two mining claims in the West Mountain mining district has been transferred from the Third district ourt to the United States court.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

The case of Councilman Martin Not Tried Yet—Vags and Others.
The case of Councilman L. D. Martin, the "pairialle, hot-headed and pagilistic American," charged with using vile, slanderous and abusive night of the bond election, was not tried this morning before Judge C. B
Sult T TO GUIET TITLE.
W. B. Andrews, executor of the will of Leonora N. Ewing today filed suit in the district court to quiet title to patented lot No. 293 in West Mining district, Salt Lake county. It is al-loged in the complaint that deceased was the owner of one-half of said claim, and that B. C. Youngson is the owner of the other half. It is then set forth that one Mary Young claims to own some interest, by reason of the purchase of a tax sale, but this claim is declared to be null and yold.

No name nor price can make Candy better than Sweet's Society Chocolates. There excellence is a matter of skill and the use of high grade materials in the making.

to the Hermitage, Idleterritory in the eastern half of the state; the reconstruction of the main line and tributaries in Utah and general reconstruction. The Dotsero-Kremling line will cut off 200 miles in

Ald and the Oaks. In the afternoon President J. S. Cor-ew of the Auto company and Manalew of the Auto company and Mana-ger Holmes Ives, escorted a party of 35 prominent citizens and newspaper representatives to the resorts in the new machines. As they appeared at the different resorts they were loudly cheered and welcomed, refreshment places were thrown open to the visi-tors, and a general holiday appear-ance was at once taken on. At Idle-wild, Manager E. A. Burton ordered lunch for the party, and afterwards speeches were made in the diningroom by Messrs. Corlew and C. H. Hircher of the Ogden Rapid Transit street rail-way company, and the manager of the Ogden State Journal. The return trip to Ogden was made in he distance between Denver and Sal ake and the Green-River-Nioche cut off, while probably no shorter than the present line over Soldiers' Summit, will save hours in traveling time through the elimination of one of the hardest climbs on any system. With all of the proposed improvements and the proposed Solt Lake and Denchanges completed Salt Lake and Den-ver would be much closer together and both would be centers of vast area of new country, still unscratched out known to be incalculably rich in ill the products and treasures of the sarth. With Harriman and Gould on a friendly footing-Gould exchanging territory for Harriman's money-a combination that would open the west in magic style is formed. With the United States government pickling big sticks for mergers, these two mag-nates are going to be "just friends."

The return trip to Ogden was made in rapid time, the machines showing up splendidly under the trip. Mr. Mariger is the state representative for these cars, manufactured by the Rapid Motor Vehicle company of Pontlac, Mich.

WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS.

M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Philips-burg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Hon-ey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." For sale by F. J. Hill Drpg Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Hose that throws the water on your lawn and not on your clothes at the Salt Lake Hardware Co.

FUNERAL OF MISS TANNER.

Young Girl Was Killed While Horseback Riding In Wyoming.

Miss Evelyn Tanner was buried yes terday in city cometery, after services held in the Twonty-first ward chapel. commencing at 4 o'clock. The serices were conducted by Counselor H vices were conducted by Counselor H J. Foulger, he and Elder Nathan Tau-ner, Jr., an uncle of deceased, being the speakers of the occasion. Musi-was furnished by a trio composed of J. D. Owens, Miss Lorinda Poulton and Mrs. Helene Walsh Williams, and Mrs. C. G. Snyder, the latter rendering the sola "Come Unito Me." Miss Tauner, who was 16 years of age, died Monday from injuries re-ceived Wednesday of last week at Cokeville, Wyo. She had the day be-fore arrived home from a visit to Salt

alved Wednesday of last week at lokeville, Wyo. She had the day be-ore arrived home from a visit to Salt Lake. While horseback riding with a number of girl friends, her horse, a perfectly gentle animal, stumbled and foll, throwing her to the ground. From that time she never obset her eyes nor spoke a word. Sinday night a start was made for Salt Lake, but while a wait was being made at Gran-ger for railroad connections, the young or railroad connections, the young died in the wailing room. As her r and other relatives are buried remains were brought to Sali Lake for interment. The decreased was a daughter of the late William Tanner and his wife Lucy Snyder Tanner. On this paternal side she is a nicee of Mrs. F. S. Lichards, and her mother is a sister of Williard Snyder, City Treasurer Gideon Snyder and Dr. C. C. Snyder

TEN YEARS IN BED.

"For ten years i was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville. Ind. "It was as severe that I could not move par-of the time. I consulted the very besi-medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a God-send to me." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Nover Substitutors." send to me." For sale by F. J. Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Via D. & R. G. R. R. Aug. 9th.

Falls and Spring Dell.

would be safe to try the train service. With Ohmstead one hour ahead of him by automobile, he started his prepara-tions, and he reached his man in Provo just a short time before the train was to leave, for a ticket on which he was raising money when overtaken, by cashing his bogus drafts. Catching him while his bait for suckers was still out, the officers secured a letterhead, on wisch was written "Recruiting on which was wirthen "Recruiting Station, U. S. Navy, Percy G. Ohm-stead, Lieutenant Commander," and a calling card on which was printed Lieut. Ohmstead, U. S. N., as well as hand hill advertising the opening of recruiting station from Aug. 5 to 10. Ohmstead was not arraigned this norming before U. S. Commissioner Baldwin

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS.

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS. Dist. Atty, Booth is postponing this action awaiting the arrival of papers from Washington, and to see if other people come forward with statements that they, too, were induced to endorse the bogus treasury department drafts. Eddle Smith, the chaffeur who drove Ohmstead on his hilarious trips over Salt Lake, lost all his commissions and his time, and in addition endorsed one of the drafts for \$10. It is yet to be heard from. The \$20 he secured in Provo is now in the possession of the United States marshal's office, where it will remain as evidence until after it will remain as evidence until after the trial. At the metropole hotel the amount of checks cashed for him is state1 as \$30.

IDENTIFIED FROM DESCRIPTION.

The manner of identifying Ohmstead The manner of identifying Ohmstead yas interesting. Smyth secured a de-scription of him from the proprietor of the Metropole and with only this description to help him spotted his man in Provo, arrested him and then gave him the opportunity of explaining who he was. The same data was all that he had in making the arrest of the famous Ciddlo, whom he lured out of a Second South street Italian sa-loon into the county jsil on the pretext that it was his home, and he had a job there for Ciddlo repairing a water pipe.

any time. Business is soing offices here today as if noth-happened. Trains were held sides of the wash-out stretch is roadbed and rails had been is held passengers up for 34 t they were made as confort-possible under the circumpipe. Walking up the street with Ciddio. he questioned him, and it was not un-til he asked him his name and received the reply "Frank Bosso" which was the reply "Frank Bosso" which was Salt Lake, that Smyth became certain of his man

CASE OF PELTIER.

The habits of Ohmstead recall another famous grafter who worked a while in Sait Lake, caused the secret service a long hunt, and was finally brought back here to serve a term in the cous-ty jail. This man was J. C. Peltfer. Curiously enough Peltier took to high life with the same abandon as Ohm-stead, and one of the men he worked upon helped yesterday to detect Ohm-stead. Peltier inveigled Fostmaster Clove of Prove, into treating him to a lemonade, while he confided to Clove that these "ordinary inspectors in the postoffice secret service didn't amount to 30 cents along side of him." Clove yesterday served in the detection of Ohmstead by directing Deputy Marshal Smyth in the direction his automobile The habits of Ohmstead recall anothe

Smyth in the direction his automobile had passed with its load of girls, after Smyth had arrived in Provo. Petitier's operations were carried on in Feb. 1906. Posing as a special secret service representative, he charged up a good sized bill at Keith O'Brien's, and

good sized bill at iselfh O'Brien's, and had the goods sent to the Wilson, where he was living with a woman compar-ion. He sought introductions to well known citizens, and made an official call on Postmaster Clove, after which he disappeared. Postoffice Inspector Sharp heard from Postmaster Clove that a big man in the

First Class Horseshoeing, \$1.50. Ed. Stromness & Son, 741 State St. Postmaster Clove that a big man in the

to Ogden, \$1.00.

recovery is now a matter of time only.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$866,452.26, as against \$944,657.28 for the corresponding day last year.

Completed Within a Week-Judge Le Grand Young says his electric line up Emigration canyon will be completed to the quarries within a week. Freight and passenger rates are being figured out.

en are still at the police station awalt-ing identification. One of the stolen bicycles belonged to the firm of Anakin & prewer, who have a repairing shop on West Temple street. Yesterday Mr. Anakin saw the Martin boy with a wheel which he recognized as belonging to the shop. He took the boy and the wheel over to the shop, but after arriving there the young fellow went into a closet and personed. The matter was placed in the Rev. Parker Growing Weaker-Re-ports from St. Mark's hospital are to the effect that Rev. C. E. Parker, of the Liberty Park Methodist church, who has been very ill for three weeks past with typhoid fever and complications, is steadily growing weaker, and the physicians are holding out very little hope for his recovery.

escaped. The matter was placed i hands of Officer Grundvig, who Wild Numberless Auto-A racing automobile went tearing up and down South Temple street and First avenue early last evening, at from 30 to the rooming house on east S South and airested the boy. He a confession and gave a list wheels stolen by him and the o 45 miles an hour. Several notifications of the performance were tele-phonued to police headquarters. The where he had pawned or sold then nachine bore no number, and the men iriving it were evidently garage shop

HEASTON.-In this city, Aug. 5, 196 Adrian Lane, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heaston. The funeral services were held at the family residence, 828 south Seventh East street, today at 12 o'clock noos Interment city cometery. An Electric Blaze-A huge derrick used to remove poles for the Utal Light & Railway company, accidental Light & Rallway company, accidental-ly fell against some wires on First South and Main street today, tearing off some of the insulation and starting quite an exciting blaze. An alarm was sent in and the chemical engine was sent to the scene. The firemen assisted in removing the derrick be-fore any damage was done. TEPHENS .- Of Hennefer, Utab. in

Lake county, Aug. 5, 199 tilon, Thomas H. Stepher entieth year. Native of The remains were shippe The remains were shippy Wednesday evening and U vices will be held Sunday the Hennefer ward moeting are invited to attend. Inte in Hennefer cometery. New Fruit Company-The Ogden Heights Fruit company of Ogden, filed articles of incorporation with the sec-retary of state. The corporation will retary of state. The corporation will carry on a general fruit growing and farming business. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the ghares are \$100 each. The directors are S. W. Wher-ry, E. J. Wherry, C. A. Wherry, A. P. Bigelow and D. H. Adams. S. W. Wherry is named as president and D. H. Adams secretary treasurer.

DIED.

FREDERICKSEN. On Aug. 5, 0) era infantum, Hyde Stayner Fre sen, aged 10 months and 12 day of Thomas A. and Christine S Fredericksen. Funeral from residence, 2508 East street, at 3 o'clock today.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main

ELGIN DAIRY

Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk.



H. Adams secretary-treasurer.

Kingdon Gould in Park-Kingdon Kingdon Gould in Park-Kingdon Gould, classmates and friends, have gone up to Park City, where they will spend five days studying mining in the Silver King. The party went up to camp in Goulds private car and are under the guidance and care of Frank Westcott, secretary of the Sil-ver King company. Kingdon is George Gould's son, and is spending his vaca-tion getting knowledge so he can be a mining engineer when he graduates from Columbia college.

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lasue of \$30,000,000. d that the issue will ured by a first mortgage on t in cutoff, which is part of the Atchison and other

BUTTERFIELD PROMOTED.

H. N. Butterfield, who has been cov-

ring this territory as traveling repre-

ering this territory as traveling repre-sentative of the Lackawanna has been appointed Pacific coast agent of that system with offices in San Francisco, Cal. He will begin his new work Sept. 1 when the office df Pacific coast passenger agent will be abolished, Mr. Butterfield assuming both passen-ger and freight responsibilities.

WASHOUT REPAIRED.

Passenger offices of the Salt Lake toute reported the line opened up at oon today. About two miles of track ere washed out Tuesday night by

arst. The point damaged Acoma, 10 miles east of

tretch washed out two years ago and gain a year ago. The Clark road spent million dollars repairing track in-ured by washouts through what is

wn as the Meadow wash country

salay night's affair was something railroad can prevent or ward off, as loudburst is liable to happen any-

possible under the circum-

by the Atchison, Topeka and ullway with J. P. Morgan & Issue of \$17,000,000 bonds of

SANTA FE BONDS.

New York, Aug. 6 .- It was announce esterday that arrangements had been

rties and by a first mortwige on the ecos Valley & Northeastern railroa The bonds, which will be guarantee th as to principal and interest b ichison, Topeka & Santa Fe, will understood be put out in the neighbor hood of 54 to 94% and will have prefer

suns.

ence over the Atchison convertible is

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS,