

her return from the lake.

WILL NOT RETURN.

At Los Angeles.

ist and musician and made quite name for herself while here,

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

While Returning From Saltair.

James Rice, a tourist from Wisconsin

nation that he lived near Rice. Whil

people of Utah have more than ordinary interest in this exposition; for the history it commemorates reminds ing. I welcome you to this exhibit which is mercily a small epitome of the event, which gave us went State of Clab. If is but an ind

THE CHOIR'S TRIUMPH.

ration congress and to participate in he celebration of Utah day at the ex-

the events that of that has at the ex-position, has been exercised a recep-tion imprecedented in this city. The Lowis and Clark subitorium, which has a sering capacity of approximately 5,000 persons, has on each of the first three nights of this week been unable to account to the former at the build

ecommodate the throngs at the build-og o'd hundreds of people have as a

IRRICATION CONCRESS

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Portland, Or. Aug. 24 - Boise, Idaho, geta the next trigation congress,

DIDN'T LIKE THE BEANS.

Vagrant Put Up Strong Plea in Judge

Dich's Court

esult been refused admission,

BOISE SECURES NEXT

vised the patients to take hown the flag and gave them their liberty. Ac-cordingly the flag was taken down, and the patients permitted to leave the premises. It is claimed that the flag should have remained in 21 days and that nd that Dr. Gardner violated the ordinance.

graduated from the Union school, of which his step-father is janitor. Since his graduation he has been learning the tinner's trads in the Hoffenbeck shop on West Temple street. He was a bey of good habits and was universally loved by those who knew him. His forther has been dead for one 19 were e left the depot. He certainly would ave created a sensation. In addition o his regular clothes he put on a pair of big boots, a pair of gauntiets that extended nearly to his obows and then e canned the whole affair with one a broadest brimmed hats you eve from the brim of which hung ind his mother has since married Mr. Phillips large, flowing, mosquito net that was gathered around his waist with a draw-FUNERAL ON SUNDAY. string. The tout ensemble was simply dazzling. On second sober thought the youngster conducted to discard this livery, and so his life was s-ared." Mr. Fay is spending the day driving around the city and making calls un-der the wing of District Freight and Arrangements for the funeral Arrangements for the funeral were completed today, and the body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Joseph William Tuylor on West Tem-ple street, from which place it will be buried Sunday at 2 o'clock, interment to occur in the city cemetery. The mother and stepfisher of the boy are heart broken over his sudden death, and his sister. Miss Luella Lucas, bas been prostrated since hearing of it after 'assenger Agent D. R. Gray of the Oregon Short Line. seen prostrated since hearing of it after THE SAME OLD STORY.

Us of a similar event, which gave us our prospects. We are therefore proud to place our exhibits here, and to welcome on Utah day, the visitors who are in-specting them. On benaif of the peo-ple of l'fah. I extend greating to the people of the great northwest, and say to them that khodred ties and experi-ences give rise to kindred feelings. By the lies of similar history and kind-ted growth, we are your brethere in ences give rise to kindred feelings. By the ties of similar history and kind-red growth, we are your brethren in bathe in our great solt sen- a reservoir of uncounted wealth-to go down our mines and see how the bright metals are brought forth from the bowels of strongest bonds of sympathy, and we are proud to claim you as our best and closest friends.

Nothing could be more effectual in the strengthening of these use of brotherhood, than this exposition. The the earth, and refined in our mills and smelters, to earlch our nation. What you see here is but a promise brotherhood, than this exposition. The thanks of the men and women of the weatern states can not be too heartily extended to the enterprising citizens of Portland, who have brought it foto being. The natural beauty of your seconery, unmatched by that of any part of the world, enhanced by the works of art and industry seen in our way here and on our arrival f what awalts you on a personal visit, is soon as possible and as often as posble, we wish you to come and see a alfilment of that promise. Has Been Accorded Reception on our way here and on our arriva-lead us to extend our congratulation Unprecedented in Portland. a the people of the state whose guest Portland, Or., Aug. 24 .- The "Morve are, for building up such a country, atablishing such a city, and making non' choir of Ogden, Utab, sent here t the expenditure of \$10,000 by the itizens of Ogden and the Ulah Lewis and Clark commission, to be here dur-

A MARKED DIFFERENCE.

If we allow our minds to go back to be "blazed trail" made by those hardy and brave evanue is of our civilization, and then look at the "Trail" in a blaze of glory, we can understand the long step from the past condition to the present one. What told and suffering and hardship and privation have marked the making of this step, only these who took mart is it will such those who took part in it will ever know. Not in case and idleness, not with each day's work mapped out and made unquestioned, not with dangers removed, but with sublime faith, car-nest effort, and stern self-sacrifics, have those great through becaution. have these great things been accom-plished. Thisrefore, while we celebrat the deeds of heroism performed by those who blazed the trail into this region of uncounted wealth, and made possible the population of the West we should also remarker the labors of gion of uncounted wealth, those who did the intermediate work those who did the intermediate work leading to the conditions we witness today. Conscient full willingly per-formed, perils bravely and cheerfully met, obstacles for cfully encountered and overcome, have constituted their heroism, and emittle them to our ever-lasting excituted. lasting gratitude.

OUR EXHIBITS And new I wish to say a word or two about our exhibits. I realize that we have nothing to show you in an agri-rational deal of vouries and the same of charge, that of hegging on the same of charge, that of hegging on the same of charge, that of hegging on the strets. The accused entered a plea of guilty but astatement. Permission granted, Shi-rey started out as follows: Vente ago was, and which a few vente ago was, and which a few vente ago was, and which a few Sou were related on hand which a tew vente age was, and without irrigation, would have remeated, dry and desore the to such of you is have not been in Utah, the term of you is have not been in Utah, the comment agint seen there, of vast irrights of dusty, bare and unproductive soil, sithout a blade of leaf of medicine sir-sh. I could tell you is great deal of the opposite sex and their peculiar ways-ah, but I presume that you do not car-sh to hear of it sir. When I was here before, the prossecutor clevably would in the charge of bagging, and I received some attention at the hands of my friend the Deseret News. I do not cars-ah to have my friend the "News" have any any more attention and guains we exhibit were produced, news soury to make sport of a thing could then understand so much better the conditions under which the fruits and guains are exhibit were produced, and the reason why we are proud of the labors of our pioneers, which made possible the productiveness wo mane possible the productiveness we are able to show. And in pressing I may be permitted to remark that not-withstanding the unfavorable condi-uons, we are adding to the preductive area of our state, and increasing the fertility of the lands glready subdued. Agriculturally we are basing the productive Agriculturally we are having our noras already made, and confident of the future.

MINES AND SMELTERS.

Ent in one respect we will challenge city jail change these beans for about to the thirty days."

UTAHNS HONORED.

Accorded Heartfelt Recognition at Trans mississippi Commercial Congress

State Senator W. N. Williams reurned yesterday afternoon from Portland, after viewing the Lewis & Clark fair and being in attendance on the Trussmississippi Commercial con-gress, which convened in that city last week. The congress, he says, was an unqualified success, he says, was an unqualified success, heing largely at-tended by representative men and dis-cussing questions of paramount im-portance to the states interested. On the question of immigration the conthe question of immigration the con-gress recorded itself as unalterably op-posed to the importation of undesirable alien labor and endorsed the action of President Roosevelt in investigating the Chinese complaint of discrimina-tion. The congress showed its appre-clation of President John Henry Smith by Inviting him to preside over one days a deliberations and re-electing him

by inviting him to preside over one day's deliberations and re-electing him a member of the advisory board. Sera-tor Williams was re-elected vice presi-dent from Utan, while George Rom-bey and L. W. Shurtliff were retained as members of the executive board. Senator Williams says the fair ex-ceeded his expectations, both in repre-sentation and the nature of the exsentation and the nature of the ex-hibits made. While it doesn't begin to compare with the St. Louis fairs in to compare with the St. Louis fairs); point of size, its compactness and quality are fully up to the standard set by its predecessor. The site of the exposition is admirable and does much to add to its usatural grandeur, which is much commonted upon by all visit-ors. Utah's showing, while not so ex-tensive as that of some of the other states, compares favorably with those around it and in some particulars over-shadows them in point of quality and tasy arrangement.

Tay arrangement. Mr. Williams came home direct from Portiand, but others of the Utah dele-gation, including Bishop Romney and John R. Barnes, will go down to San Francisco before returning.

TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

A person answering to the name of The following program will be ob-Sidney Smith, was up before Judge served at Friday's organ recital in Dichl again this morning on the charge

1	Serenade
	Spring Song Hollin
	Old Melody
	Marche Pontificale Lemmen
- 1	In the absence from Utah of the
	Tabernacle organist, the assistant or
. 1	ganist, Tracy Y. Cannon, will officiate
51	STATES AND A STATE AND A STATES

WARD. ENTERTAINMENTS

Fifth Ward-Elder Bertram Reeves. who leaves soon on a mission to Great Britain, will be tendered a farewell which is serious to make sport of a thing which is serious to me—ah. Because of my marriage troubles—ah. T am guil-ity perhaps of this charge—that of beg-ging, but I did it merely to show my extreme contempt for yon' distin-putabad prosection—ab'' party in the Fifth ward amusement hall tomerrow night. The program to be rendered is as follows:

Selection Prayer . Choir

Dancing.

.....Miss Nellie Worthen Lorenzo Jensen

old his troubles.

Visitor from Colorado is Squeezed Hard, Then Robbed.

Mrs. Agnes Osborne Accepts a Position While J. P. Mulloy of Pueblo, Colo,

van buying his ticket for Saltair yesterday afternoon, he noticed that a It was reported when Mrs. Agnes woman crowded against him at the Osborne went to Los Angeles, that she ticket window harder than he thought yould not return, although on leaving the occasion called for. There was a she dwelt with unfeigned pleasure on man with her, and presently they disthe gratification she felt in looking for appeared. When Mr. Mulloy got on the train and felt for his wallet he found that it had disappeared afmultaneously speedy return to Salt Lake. But word has been received in this city with the disappearance of the strangely acting couple. But is that crowd, recog-nition was impossible, so Mr. Mulioy made up his mind to make the best of that she has accepted a position as instructor on the plano in the school of expression and dramatic art, at Los. Angeles. Mrs. Osborne is a good plan-

The thief emptied the wallet of the ash that was in it, and as the exc Her on railroad and Pullman ticket there i were no use to him, he unestenta many friends feel sure she will be suc-essful in her new field of labor. It were no use to him, he unestenta-tionally dropped the wallet with the lickets into a letter box on Main street, where they were found by the mail cellector in due season. There was also in the wallet a printed license issued to Mr. Mulloy as a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of Pre-variestors, authorizing him to prevari-cate without fear or favor for the en-Wisconsia Tourist Robbed of \$400 cate without fear or favor for the en-suing five years, and signed by An-nanias and Saphira. The pickpocket thoughtfully allowed this to remain, as he was no doubt "heeled" the same way himself. fell in with four thieves while returning from Saltair last night. When he fell out with them he was shy just \$400

way himself. Mr. Mulloy was a gnest at the Wil-son, and on making known his loss there, the hotel people interested them-selves in his behalf with a loan of such cash as might be necessary to get home on, and Col. I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande extended every courtesy pos-stble in the way of transportation, so that the victim was able to leave on last night's east bound train for home. The wallet was handed over to Postwhich the robbers took from him by Mr. Rice, who is getting preity well along in years, was very fired when he left the train, but he felt better when a pleasant stranger volunteered the invalking up the street, they fell in with nother main who stated that he was going east on the same train with Rice. The latter accepted an invitation to The wallet was handed over to Postmaster Thomas who is holding it sub-ject to Mr. Mulloy's orders, takes a drink. In the saloon they met two more nice fellows. They began shaking dice. One of the men asked Rice if he had any money. The latter foolishly exhibited \$400. One of the ----

ANOTHER VICTIM.

men seized Rice while the others re H. A. Anderson of \$23 south West Tem lieved him of his wealth. The robbers made their escape and Rice made his le street was made the victim of pickpockets last night while returning from to police headquarters, where he Saltair. He reported to the police that is pockets were picked and that a purse ontaining \$54 in cash and a check for \$50 yas taken. The check was on Walker Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 24 .- James

LATE LOCALS.

Carpenters have begun putting in the ardwood work in the First Presbyterian church.

Local lumber men report prices still stiffening and advancing, and already a carcity of cars.

The funeral of the late Thomas Wright was held yesterday afternoon in the Fifth ward assembly rooms, Bishop S. M. T. Seddon presiding. Appropriate music was furnished by the ward choir and remarks were made by Eldera Gray, Nuttall, Cowan and Bishop Sed-don. Interment was to the star asset don. Interment was in the city cem tery, the Forresters, of which decease decensed was r. me member, also officiating in the

om the district to the United States

company's mi

Maud H. Labat was granted a di-vorce today by Judge Armstrong from John Labat, whom she married in this city on July 25, 1500. The grounds for divorce were describen and non-sup-port. It was shown that defendant de-serted plaintiff on Aug. 4, 1502, and has illed to support her ever since Nov. 1,

on the evening of July 3 the defendants hired a team and surrey from plainliff, and went out for a drive. While driv-ing at a gallop, one of the horses stum-bled and fell, breaking one of its legs. The animal is valued at \$175, and plaintiff expended \$30 in trying to cure it. It appears that defendants failed to pay for the use of the rig, so in addi-tion to the above amounts indemnet is

tion to the above amounts judgment is also asked for \$8.

NO ACTION YET.

Gen, Geoghegan "Sawing Wood" in the

Battery Incident.

The expected action of Acting Adjt.-

Gen. Geoghegan on the petition of 18

members of the First battery field ar-

tillery, N. G. U. for muster out, did

not materialize today, although it is

known that Col. Geoghegan has the

petition in hand, and will not keep the

petitioners long upon the anxious seat.

It is generally maintained among guardsmen today that recent events have added greatly to the efficiency of

he remaining portion of the guard, and that the way is clear to close the

battery incident by the dishonorable discharge, or discharge "for the good of the service" of the most hostile por-tion of the 18 petitioners. This leaves still a considerable nucleus of men in the battery on which to build, and the

nsurrection now promises to come to close with the loss of only three of-

licers and about 14 men, all of whom have established the reputation of place

ing personal advantage and loyalt

above their oath to the state, and above

their conception of the duty of a sol dier while he wears the uniform. Or

ders from the adjutant-general's office it is thought, will be issued in the

PERSONALS.

a hunting and fishing trip in the south-ern part of the state.

ase tomorrow.

from the Portland fair.

years ago.

Today's local bank clearings amount. ad to \$633,272.26 as against \$332,087.67 for the same day last year.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The James Sharp residence property. on east South Temple street, has just been sold by E. B. Wicks to Col E A. Wall for \$25,000. The property in 11x12½ rods, on the north side of the street at the head of Fourth East street, and commands a fine southern view.

Suit has been filed in the civil division of the city court by McCoy's stables against Daniel McQueen, Thomas Mc-NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Queen, John McQueen and Charles J. Mayburn to recover \$205 as damages for Injuries caused to one of plaintiff's horses, hired by defendants, and also \$8 for the use of the rig. It is alleged that on the evening of July 3 the defendants Thursday, Aug 14, 190

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

Wisconsin Central MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper . American Car & Foundry American Smeiting & Refining Am. Smeiting & Refining ptd Brooklyn Rupid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Bisocity International Paper National Escult National Lead Northern Securities Pacific Mail Propie's Gas Puilman Palace Car Standard Oll Sugar nessee Coal & Iron United States Steel United States Steel pfd Western Union

DIED.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

DUNKLEY At 506 south Fourth West this city, Aug. 24, of typhold fever El-wood K. son of Joseph L and Laura King Dunkley, of American Fock horn April 20, 1826, at Provo. Puneral services Friday at 2 p. m. from the Second ward meetinghouse American Fork Remains will be shipped to Ameri-can Fork Priday morning over the Sau Pedro. Pedro

WATCHES. \$1 Cleaning, \$1 Spring, American Watches more when you nteed work done h r, member of the H ute, London, Eng-th Wm. Bond & Son George T. Odell has gone to Portland for a few days. Mrs. David S. Murray is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. ometer Makers, to Carter Jewelry Co. the 324 May

Judge and Mrs. Diehl have returned C. S. Varian is at Reno, Nev., on legal TOO LATE FOR business. He was a citizen there 25 CLASSIFICATION

Fred Culmer is back for a week from Chicago, where he is well estab-lished in business.

Or

S. M. Stenhouse is back from a trip to southern California where his wife and son will remain for two weeks. AT SALTAIR WEDNESDAY, SRD, A purse containing over 100 Return to 355 South West Temple and receive reward. Assistant County Attorney Willard Hanson returned Tuesday evening from

PORCELAIN ENAMEL

LOST.

Will save you time, money and pain. as well as preserve your teeth indefinitely. Miss Nannie Hallary Horrison of the Texas Press association, is visiting in this city, in the interest of Texas papers. She is much pleased with Salt Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST, Lake, and was delighted with yesterday's organ recital in the Tabernacie. Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L.

matinee and night performances being omitted, to allow Miss Irwin to reach San Francisco.

ing next Monday night

lice was for many years general man-ager and member of the firm of John Rice and Brother, a large foundry firm which has been in existence for 30 years. He retired recently. Rice is 60 years old and wealthy. AMUSEMENTS. At the theater tonight May Irwin in

'Mrs. Black is Back" will be the attraction. The visit will be for two nights only, the customary Saturday

Ada Dwyer Russel left today for Minneapolis where she joins Eleanor Robsen in "Merely Mary Ann," open-