

PERSONALS.

H. O. Harkness, the McCammon miller, is a guest at the Kenyon.

who accompanied them to Switzerland which they entered by way of Basie. In Basie they met a number of mission-aries who were sightseeing prion to re-turning home and who were indeed glad to meet friends who had so recently left home. The next place visited was Zurich where they took a sail on Lake Zurich and inter proceeded to Luzerne down the lake. From Luzerne they went through the Gotthard tunnel to Milan, then to Venice by way of Bou-Milan, then to Venice by way of Bou-logne and later to Florence, where the world renowned art galleries were vis-ited. Rome was the next place of inter-est and thn Naples, from which the entire party proceeded to Mt. Vesuvius, all members thereof ascending its dizzy heights. Here Miss Smith became the proud possessor of an interest-ing souvenir, the buttons on her coat becoming oxidized by the fumes from the volcano

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the volcano. Then Pompeli, with its ancient rulns, was visited, after which a return was made to Rome, the party going later to Pisa, home of the leaning tower, then to Genoa, where they viewed the wonderful cenetery, and then to Turin and on to Pacis through the French Aips. At Paris nothing of interest was overlooked. Here they met the two daughters of Dr. Joseph Richards, and also Hugh Dougail of Salt Lake, who took them around the city and treated took them around the city and treated them with every consideration. They next went to Versailles and to the villege of San Germaine and then back to London, taking steamer from Calala to Dover. After five days in London the party visited points of interest in England and Scotland, their meanderings taking them through the pic-turesque Trossachs of the latter and the Duke of Portland's estate near Sheffield, a beautiful tract of over 50,-000 merres

Smith says the trip was taken MP. Shifth ways the trip was team for information and pleasure and its results were most gratifying and met every expectation. Going over they ware accompanied by Mrs. Hugh J. Cannon and Miss Harker. At first Miss Sharp expected to remain perhaps a year or two, but later she changed her mind and concluded to return home with the rest. The homeward voyage was made on the staemship Common-wealth which sailed from Liverpool June 18, and arrived in Boston at 3 p. m. last Friday. In an hour and a half after arriving Mr. Smith and party had all their baggage through the customs and were ready to push on for home, which they did with all possible speed, arriving in Salt Lake shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Coming over o'clock this morning. Coming over with them was a company of returning missionaries in charge of Elder Jacob S. Bastian. The company, which will arrive here tomorrow or Thursday, consists of Elder S. W. Thompson, Walter S. Weiler, Charles R. Mabey, Orson C. Kleitman, T. J. Howell, Mar-tin P. Henderson, H. Stauffer, Martin P. Thompson, Eugene Webber, Warren Shepherd, Miss Jennie Woodward, Miss Olive E. Clark and others. Olive E. Clark and others

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PAUPER CLERK'S REPORT. Shows That 628 People Received Aid

From the County,

The report of the pauper clerk of the board of county commissioners for the month of June shows that during that period 628 people received aid from the county. In the city there were 159 families, consisting of 526 people, who received aid, and in the county outside the city limits there were 29 families, or 102 people who received aid. The total amount expended by the county in rendering assistance to the indigent poor is \$1,204.45

urgent renson, which only Stevens can explain, he visited the Sall Palace at some hour when the place was unoccu-pled, gathered up all the music and vanished.

vanished. That Stevens is a "fakir" in all that the term implies, there can not be much doubt. He came to Sait Lake with a considerable flourishing of trum-pets, and announced that he had had unlimited experience in New York, mounting and staging light operas. He triad to obtain the Sait Lake tried to obtain the Sait Lake, theater for a summer venture, but gave it up when Manager Pyper Informed him that a week's rent would cost him \$1,000 and that he must have security, or the moncy be in sight. He then wrote to the Witmark Music Library of New York, giving the name of the Salt Lake

opera company, and asking prices on several new operas. The Wilmarks at once wrote to the management of the Salt Lake Opera *company, afking whether Stevens had authority to use

their name. The answer was returned that he had no such authority, and evidently Witmark broke off hegotiations with him, for he obtained the music and rchestral parts for "Liftle Christo ther" from Arthur W. Tams of New York, That gentleman, however, was shrewd enoug to send the package of music C. O. D. and Mr. Myers had to pur up-1150 before the manuscripts could be released from the express of-

Nce. Stevens' work in directing showed that he had a knowledge of what a stage manager ought to be, but he had no system, and his work was so poor-ly attended to that Miss Fisher and others of the principals grew desperdrew near. A number of these con-cerned in the production state that had not Miss Flaher come to the rescue luring the last two or three rehearsals during the last two or three rehearsals, the opera would have been presented with little or no "business" whatever. The massacre that Stevens perpetrated on the role of the private detective is still fresh in the memory of the public, it was one of the sublimest exhibitions of "gall" on record, that he should have attempted to carry off such a re-sponsible part.

ponsible part. One of the most puzzled men in Salt ake over Stevens' actions is Prof. Mc-Clellan, who had a contract with him to write the music for an open, the li-brenth and brids of which were to be furnished by Stevens. In fact, Prof. Mc-Clellan says that Stevens gave him the outline of a plot which struck him as being undoubtedly clever, and he also rave him the words to a number o ongs which he set to musid. Only Sat-rday night he and Stevens had agreed meet early Monday morning, to push ork on the opera, and di a supper given at the Commercial club Saturday by Mannger Strobell of Calder's music store, to the principals of the "Little Christopher" company, "Stevens arose and announced that he had closed with he had considered that he had conserved in this new ork Casino for a production this new opera in September, Mr. Mc-leilan says he rather doubts, whether tevens is not half crazy, in view of it the circumstances. He, however, as the satisfaction of having in his of the satisfaction of having in his reasion all the music he wrote for the rics aubmitted by Stevens; Just what

will put them to is as yet a mat-incertainty. T. R. r of uncertainty.

Mr. Movers said this morning that the ublished reports of his belay "out" a nousand dollars or more were all "rab-sh." The receipts of the weak had on clout \$1,250 and the expenses are only a alttle more. How much he wine here been "gett" had he sufshit have been "out" had he sub-light have been "out" had he sub-rited to the mighty "touching" ap-als that Stevens made to him for a titement or "something on account, says he does not know, but he wa rewd enough to keep all the receip his own hands and to pay off the per the himself. By so doing, he says he bought he had a guarantee for Stevens preserves last night, but he evidently eckoned without knowing his man.

from the records in the case that the verdict was a chance verdict. The op'nion was concurred in by Justices signed. Bartch and McCarty. The

PLANT IN CONTEMPT.

Fined \$10 for Failure to Move His Fence. For failure to move his fence 11/2 inches farther to the west as ordered by the court, Charles M. Plant was today adjudged in contempt of court by Judge Hall and fined \$10. He was also ordered to move his fence within 30 days or in default of so doing to be confined in the county jail until the further order of the court. The action in which the or-der was made is that of Mary B. Eller-beck vs Charles M. Plant, which was brought to quiet title to 11₂ inches of around herdering on an alleyant be-

tween plaintiff's and defendant's pre-ises. The court decided the case in fa-vor of plaintiff and ordered defendant to move his fence, which he failed to do.

Agreement Was Not Binding.

Judge Lewis has handed down a de-Judge Lewis has handed down a de-cision in favor of defendant in the case of John M. Reynolds against Mrs. P. J. Donohue, which was trans-ferred to this county from Summit county. The action involves a tele-phonic contract between the partles for the purchase by defendant of 2,000 shares of California Mining company-stock at 15 cents per share. Judge Lewis held that the defendant did not receive any of the stock nor pay any of the purchase price, hence the agreeof the purchase price, hence the agree ment was not binding.

COURT NOTES.

The \$5,000 damage suit, brought by John R. Thorn against the Holy Cross hospital, has been dismissed by Judge Stewart upon plaintiff's motion and a his cost. While a patient at the hos pital in April last, Thorn, while in i very weak condition, was allowed to leave his ward unattended and in going down the steps he fell and received serious injuries. He claimed that it was negligence on the part of the hospital. fficials to allow him to leave his room unattended.

Mary M. Gulld has filed sult in the listrict court against the Diamond Coal ind Coke company et al, to recover \$4. 50 alleged to be due on a chattel mortgage executed by one of defendants or Dec. 14, 1901.

Headache

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The properties of the supreme court today of the supreme court today of the supreme court today is progressing it is not believed that the work can be cleaned to any such manner. opinion of the supreme court today which affirms the judgment on the ground that it does not clearly appear rived at any day. In the meantime the rived at any day. In the meantime the big check of eight figures that is to be paid by Senator Clark still remains un

THE SPTUATION.

The postponement of the transfer will undoubtedly be welcomed by General Manager Wells and his assistants. While all are ready to start right in to-merrow morning nevertheless the delay will give time to get out the delay. will give time to get out tariffs and clean up a lot of work that of necessity

is to be done. Sup: Henderson's offices in the Des-eret News Annex were this afternoon ready for occupancy even down to the telegraph instruments which have al been connected up and this morning were tapping away merrily despite the fact that the men who are to operate them were still down on Third West working the keys for the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line,

SAN PEDRO SUITS WITHDRAWS

Litigation at Pioche is Now Ended And Clark Burns His Bridges.

C. O. Whittemore and P. L. Williams respectively counsel for the San Pedro Los Angeles & Salt Lake and the Oregon Short Line this morning returned from Ploche in Assistant General M.e., ager Calvin's private car. The attor-ney's traveled to the Lincoln county reat for the purpose of securing the withdrawal of the right-of-way suits involving the 55 miles of grade from Pioche to Uvada, 40 miles of which the Short Line has been using for the past two years. The suits were instituted by the Clark road nearly three years ago

and have been held over at stated per-iods ever since pending the agreement that is now being consummated in New

A decree was entered in favor of plainill for the title to the grade upon the payment to the county of \$5,583, the amount due on taxes. Mr. Williams yesterday paid this amount to the yesterday paid this amount to the transurer. The Salt Lake Route under a stipulation made two years ago, for-feited \$2,990 which it had paid to the gornty treasurer. This action wipes out the illigation, and in the words of At-torney Whitemore, as he stepped off the train this mornin, the Sait Lake Route has now burned its bridges be-ained it. hind it.

ON TO THE COAST. Construction Company for Western

Pacific Files Articles.

San Francisco, June 29.-Referring to the incorporation under the laws of Nevada of the Western Pacific Con-struction company, with a capital stock of \$30,000,000 the Builetin says: The burpose of the construction is to undertake all the construction of the Western Pacific company, which is projecting the Beckwith pass trans-continental the to Sult Lake. Today W. J. Barnett, who is attorney for the new food, stated that the construction company was increased in the construction company was incorporated in Nevada for the reason that Nevada has recent.

pased corporation laws extremely favorable "It has been insistently stated that the Clouid millions are backing the new

road in order to make transcontinental connections with the Gould lines at Salt Lake, the Denver & Rio Grande being one of the properties. George Gould has been keen to share California traffic with Harriman for some

wool was consened east by Ben Harris & Co. of St. Louis. SPIKE AND RAIL.

record, and at that the rope broke twice and he had to move the outfit once. The

General Supt. J. H. Young is expected Father of Russell Platts Sues the to return from Denver tonight. Short Line for Damages.

E. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent for the Rio Grande, is expected to return from Denver tonight,

The Old Folks' train over the Oregon Short Line this morning consisted of 17 coaches, filled with veterans, There were reported to be in the

vicinity of Twin Falls this morning over 200 people who were waiting for he rush tomorrow morning.

J. H. Cralgan, Union Pacific storekeeper for the past 10 years at Evans-ton, has been appointed storekeeper for the Salt Lake Route,

There was quite a little crowd of railroad men at the depot yesterday to shake hands with Assistant General Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock and say goodbye as he boarded the train for cover \$5,000 damage. the coast.

G. Lavagnino is plaintiff in two ac-tions filed in the district court today, one against Michael Shankhnessy, trus-General Preight and Passenger Agent Killett of the Salt Take Route has re-ceived some very attractive San Pedra literature for distribution among those tee, and the other against Winnifred K Shanghnessy and Michael Shanghnessy Both actions are on promissory notes. The first is to recover judgment for \$1,000, and the other is to recover judgwho are looking for ideal seaside resorts at which to spend their vacation.

R. N. Willson of the Rock Island has returned from Salina, where he loaded up the last two cars of wool out of that town for the season. They were pur-chased by Rowe, Morris & Summerhays and go east over the Rio Grande and Rock Island,

Former General Freight and Passen-ger Agent J. H. Bennett of the Rio Grande Western road is a guest at the Wilson, from San Francisco. He has many friends here who are giving him the glad hand and expressing a wish that he might find it convnient to re-turn to this cits. turn to this city.

Copies of the rules and regulations for the kovernment of machinists and apprentices in the employ of the Den-ver & Rio Grande system, have just been distributed to the workmen in this city. The standard point city. The standard pay per hour for first class machinists in this city. Og-der, Thistle Junction, and Helper, is 8 per cents, while in all Colorado owns excepting Leadville, which is also 36, the pay is 34 and 35 cents per hour,

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AT THE RESORTS.

gununununununung At a meeting of the general commit-tee of the Pacific Islands missionary ported that the stake committees in Juab. Utah. Davis, Weber Floxeder and Cache counties are working hard to bring big excursions to Saltair on July 10; the day of the annual reunion. A large amount of printed matter has een distributed in all of the wards of he above mentioned counties n every ward in the Sult Lake stake, and in consideration of the rate to Sait air being reduced, the general committee anticipates a rousing reunion of re-turned Elders and Saints from the Pailic islands, together with their friends, on that day. The program of native songs, dances, village and war scenes is well under way and gives promise

The Scottish Missionary society is

or August 15.

A meeting of Temple Block mission A functing of temple block mission-aries will be held in the Business col-lege, L. D. S. university, on Thurs-day evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is desired.

HIS SON WAS KILLED.

Charles Platts has filed suit in the

John Evans Wants Damages.

The third damage sulf in the district court against the Highland Boy Gold Mining company for damages to land and crops caused by the fumes from its

smelter has resulted in a victory for the plaintiff, John Evans. The jury today

turned a verdict in his favor for \$4,-4.66. The action was brought to re-

Suits on Promissory Notes.

CLARK FOUND GUILTY.

The jury in the case of J. H. Clark

SMALL BLAZE TODAY.

The fire apparatus from station No.

4 had a long run this afternoon but

made it in good time and saved a barn from destruction. The alarm was turned

in from the residence of Joe Wood at 680 east Eleventh South and a heavy

steamer was taken part of the way. The blaze was caused by a staall boy and matches, but was extinguished be-

fore any material damage was done.

LATE LOCALS.

City Auditor Reiser is today paying off he monthly payrolls of the city officials, councilmen, areamen and policement stor une, the total amount of the payrolls be-ug file 73.56.

Rev. Murff, the new pastor of the Cal-ary Baptist (colored) church has re-igned his charge and left the country, s he did not like the conditions of the scal field.

The reconstruction of Fort Douglas is veil under way, and the foundations for he first barracks huilding are nearly lin-shed. The soldiers are funch interested

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ment for \$15,000.

H. A. Hansen has been called to Richfield by the serious illness of his mother

Howard Sobřee, the Caldwell banker and ranchman, is registered at the Kenyon,

district court against the Oregon Short Line Hailroad company to ercover \$20,-200 as damages for injuries received in an accident on June 16, 1903, in this city wherein Russell Platts, the son of plaintiff was killed Dr. Calvin Cartwright of Logan is reovering from an operation at the Holy Cross hospital,

C. M. Neuhausen has gone to Park Valley to look ofter his mining Interests.

AFTERNOON CALL.

Only Six Stocks Participated in the Sales.

Only six stocks participated in the sales during the regular call of the stock exchange this afternoon. Lower Manimoth did not sell, but closed with 72% cents bid. The sales posted were as follows:

Con. Mercur, 300 at 1.46, 10, Daly-West, 25 at 42.17. Ingot, 2,000 at 2. Sacramento, 100 at 23%; 1,060 at 24. California, 3,000 at 15%. New York Bonanza, 1,500 at 21%.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS the fury in the case of J. H. Clark, charged with grand larceny, late this afternoon returned a venict of gully. Clark was charged with stealing \$75 from, C. W. Johnson of Lehi.

Tuesday, June 30, 1903

llinols Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L Metropolitan Street Railway Mexican Central ew York Central ex. div... ennsylvania . Permaylvania Reading Rock Island Rock Island preferred Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific preferred Union Pacific preferred Wabash Wisconsin Control Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS, Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Car & Foundry American Smelting & Refining, Am Smelting & Refining pfd. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Biscuit National Lead Northern Securities Northern Securities Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Sfeel Car Pullman Palace Car 15% 29% bid 17% bid Ilman Palace Car continues

The wife and son of Chaplain Marvin of Fort Dougits continue in such poor mean that a chains of altitude seems made in a few weeks. A low altitude and ury climate are what are needed. Mrs. Boal, wife of the architect who who hadly huri Sunday afternoon in be Ninth South Street runaway, arrived ast midnight from Denver, and is now be Ninth South street runaway. Arrived to continue to improve. State Engineer Doremus says the pro- fetors of the Strawberry yalley reservoir of the interior department at Waaling- the interior department at Waaling- before operations can begin, and how ong this will take cannot be stated.	NEW YORK METAL PRICES
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planning an excursion to Ogden canyon

Bareau of Information and Church Literature.

THOMAS HULL, Secretary.

BENJ, GODDARD,

Maud B. Woodbury has bought a lot at the corner of Fifth South and Tenth Cast greets from the Anderson Estate & Investment company for \$7,-Local stone cutters are reported as threatening a general strike because of the employment of non-union labor. There is a scatcity of stone cutters in town, and the union is said to be unable to fur-nish all of the men needed.

The wife and son of Chaplain Marvin of Fort Douglds continue in such poor nealth that a change of attitude seems imperative, and this will probably be made in a few weeks. A low sittitude and dry climate are what are needed.