

two weeks. The Shori Line also is doing some tall hustling and during the past three days that company has handled 150 carloads of sheep. A majority of these are being fed in transit at Montpeller, Ida., while those consigned to the Rio Grande are unloaded at the yards in North Salt Lake for a breathing spell. All these sheep, of course, do not or-iginate in Utah as quite a number are coming from Oregon and Idaho points. While the two liens named are busy

whih sheep the Salt Lake Route tomorrow will commence loading a consign-ment of between 159 and 175 carloads of cattle at Milford, Lund and Modens. Manager J. Ryan of the Sentoris Packing company of California and H. S. Stevenson, manager of the Chino Land Water company of Los Angeles, are here looking over the ground for more feeders. Mr. Stevenson will superin-tend the loading of the cattle, which are consigned to his company and will be fed on sugar pulp until they are fat-tened for the butcher.

In speaking about conditions this morning, Mr. Stevenson paid Utah beef a great compliment, and said, among other things, "I have found from ex-perience that Utah steers give the best satisfaction of any we have handled any way you want to take them."

STEAM SHOVEL ORDERED.

President Simon Bamberger of the Sait Lake & Ogden has sent east for a steamshovel which will be put to work on the construction of the road through the sand ridge between Layton and Og-den at an early date.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

General Passenger Agent D. E. Bur-ley of the Oregon Short Line returned this moroing from a trip to Ely.

Frank A. Waters, general right of way and tax agent of the Salt Lake Route, is here today from Los Angeles.

tives remained with the dying man un-til he passed away, and the remains were removed to O'Donnell's undertaking establishment preparatory to the funeral. There were also two very close calls for life at the time of the explosion. William Goldberry, aged 15, was washing bottles a short distance from where The cild Folks choir, under the lead-briscoll was at work, and but for in eight-inch wooden pillar he would have been killed, as a piece of the tank struck the pillar with sufficient force to bury itself deeply in the wood, and may asking outlit was entirely demolished. The cild Folks choir, under the lead-ership of W. H. Foster, will be in at-bo not bring children with you. We have no room for them. Any cilizens who may desire to help the cause will riease hand in their con-tributions to any member of the com-

lar to relate, remained intact. A second chunk from the tank fore out the right

hip and thigh of the unfortunate man and otherwise bruised him. He was

Driscoll was quickly picked up and removed to the office, where he was laid out on the floor, and Drs. Benedict and Root summoned, as were also Vicat

General Kleiy and Rev. Deneaf of the Catholic church, and the father and brothers of the sufferer. The Holy Cross ambulance was called, but was not needed, as the doctors saw at once that dotted as the doctors saw at once

that death was but the matter of an hour or so at the best. Driscoil was unconscious from the first, and never

regained bis senses. He lived until 5:20

o'clock, as he was a strong, nervy fel-low, and hung hard onto life. The elergymen, Dr. Benedict and the rela-

blown some 20 feet.

have kindly placed a train at our dis-posal. This train will leave at \$:15 A sodawater tank blow up at Met-calf's Hottling Works shortly before 4 p. m. yesterday, causing fatal injuries to Daniel J. Driscoll, aged 24, who was charging the tank at the time. The clock on the morning of the 26th of residents of Sail Lake City proper. It of all must we make our acknowledge-tive outside of the city. And rany local-ments to Sardou, the great French does not mean the county of any local ity outside of the city. Any person who may have reached the required age is welcome, any nationality, or any rol-ter to have not ask what you believe. Quite Contrary." It is a little sur-Quite Contrary." It is a little surtank was one of the usual size, of 3-16 inch copper, and while the actual pres-sure will never be known, it is safe to say it was over 100 pounds to the square inch, as the standard pressure when charged is 150 pounds. It is believed the tank was defective. There was no enough. It is only possible to make a success of such an excursion by limiting these thus far been able to provide for the thus far been able to provide for the warning, and the explosion had oc-curred in the fraction of a second. The cap of the tank struck Driscoll on the top of the head, crushing the skull like an eggshell, although the scalp, singu-

The Old Foilts choir, under the lead-ership of W. H. Foster, will be in at-tendance as usual. Selves. The Crosman engagement lasts two more nights with a matinee tomorrow.

thus far been able to provide for the comfort of all who have reached the age limit. Should we admit persons younger than 70, the end would come is specified and and the the name of "The Adven-tures of a Love Letter." The Kenyounger than 70, the end would come to successful excursions. Each guest should wear a badge in-dicating their age. These between 70 and 80 should wear a red badge; he-tween 80 and 90, a blue badge; between 90 and 160, a white resette. The wear-ers of these badges are entitled to ride free on the Uiah Light & Rall-way company's cars, also on the Og-den Rapid Transit company. Persons who are blind, crippled, and who are 90 years old, are entitled to have a helping companion, but these attend. So years old, are entitled to have a so years old, are entitled to have a helping companion, but these attend-ints must be of advanced age. The histops of each ward and min-isters of different denominations can obtain tickets, on presentation of the certainly retains all her old charm and for the solution of the certainly retains all her old charm and

abuain tickets, on presentation of the lists of names and ages of those endi-tied to go, from W. R. Barton, in Bish-op Preston's office, at 10 o'clock a. m., commenceding June 21.
In consequence of the great difficul-ty and expense in providing knives, forks, eng and shoots for so great a number of people, we are compelled to ack each escursionist to furnish their own Paper pintes are handy for such The cild Folks choir, under the leadCertainly retains all her old charm and effectiveness. Her assisting group of players is made up of excellent ma-terial. Mr. Putnam in the role of Danvers, (the Prosper Couramont of the original, is an excellent artist and he gave a well rounded delineation, Mr. Pitt as the jealous husband, Miss Howard as his wife. Mr. Herbert, (an excellent comedian) as the bugologist, and stately Miss Vernon as the spin-ster, all gave fine accounts of them-selves.

ments to Sardou, the great French dramatist, whose "Scrap of Paper" Mr.

MI Suvage, 12 and 14 nights and Sat Main street, Salt Lake City. No tickets for passage will be gold on the old folks' train. Please preserve your railroad ticket. nt "The Genius, Were Twenty-one" will be given Sat-

Prof. McClellan speaks in high terms of the work of all the little contest-ants, and Prof. Stephens states that many of the 59 who tried for a place were very close to these in the merit of their work. AT THE RESORTS.

work; should become a rare singer-95;

6. (Franklin Eardley)-Sang with much vigor; clear voice; fairly well in tune-70.

7. (Alfred Callister)—A fine, clear voice; has confidence and sang well in time; excellent ennunication—85; prize.

Pretty volce; sang a little off key.
 (Blanch Fullmer)-Sang well in time, but the little "tot" cut many of the words in her song in two-75.

10. (Bessie Hird)-Lovely tones in this young voice, well worth cultivat-

ing; sustained her tones at end of lines

ing, sustained her tones at end of thes and throughout-s5; prize.
ii. (Ivy Paul)—A delicate, pure, high voice: the little lady has real talent: chose a very good song and sang it in good time-S5; prize.
iii. (Master Rodney Halsett)—Strong, pleasant voice: marked talent in this been sorted with in time good annucla.

boy; sang well in tune; good enuncia-tion and pronunciation; sustained tune

Three extra numbers were heard and

passed upon, as follows: The first, 80, second 75 and third 80. It took 85 to win a scholarship for next season.

Little Miss Evangeline Thomas came out ahead 10 points, while the other five were deemed well worthy of the

honors. The first winner is a daughter

of Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas and Mo-roni J. Thomas, both well known as leading local singers.

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prize

Thursday the Eagles flock out to Lagoon for their annual gathering. Excursions are coming in from all over Utah to bring the members of

ToDr. R.V. Pina. Enid Decker armful habit-forming drugs. It is do not readily yield to treatment, or to arrely vegetable and perfectly harm-oss in any condition of the system, of life and want confidential advicean alcoholic compound for women is about their ailments or their physical about their all advice about their ailments or their physical about their ailments or their physical about their all advice about their ailments or their physical about their all advice about the about their all advice about their all advice about the about their all advice about the about their all advice about the about the about their all advice about the abou

's weaknesses, that does not contain ideal medicine for women, and by far ohol and that too in large quantities. the best I have known to restore omanly weakness will always bring health and strength," writes Mrs. E. (ervous irritability and a nervous con-tion, for which alcohol is the worst ing in the world. What a woman years, being troubled with flooding. afflicted needs is a vegetable tonic My back ached and I had bearing-down ind invigorating nervine like Doctor pains and frequent headaches. Would erce's Favorite Prescription, which often awake from sleep in such pain ill build up her delicate system and ing about a healthy tone. It cures ie drains and weaknesses of women, so displacements, as prolapsus, ante-ersion, retroversion, irregular and ainful periods and kindred aliments. If you want to know what alls you the United States mail will bring you the best medical advice for only the cost of writing materials and stamps. Many women owe their present good ealth to the fact that they consulted has gone, and not only this, my gen-br. Pierce by letter, giving him all pos-eral health has improved. I feel well ble information about their condition, and strong, have a fine appetite, have

rinptoms, etc.. and received in return bod medical advice *which cost them whing.* This is why we advise you to rite to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical istitute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce, hy no means confined they will never be disappointed with the results." Formula printed on wrapper, You should read The People's Com-

Dr. Pierce by no means confines inself to prescribing his well-known roprietary medicines. He tells you the most common-sense way what covers, or 31 cents for the cloth-he is you, what you ought to do, what Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

Second South evidently bound for Pt. Douglas. In the meantime, an effort was being made to secure the name of the boy who was responsible for the shattering of the peace and dignity of Main street. Wisconsin Central

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TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 18 .- Prime

Sterling exchange weak, at

4.85.35@4.85.40 for demand, and

at 4.82.60@4.82.65 for 60 days.

Posted rates, 4,88%@4.84 and

4.86%@4.87. Commercial bills,

mercantile paper, 5@5% per cent.

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4.82%

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Kenneth C. Kerr, traveling passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, has gene north on a week's business trip.

strung along its line from the west nearly to Soda Springs and has a part of it laid near Lava.

The Oregon Short Line is laying cement walks between the tracks at Nampa for the accommodation of passengers on the Boise branch.

Fisher Harris has been invited to address the Transcontinental Passenger association on the subject of "See America First" when that organization convenes in Chicago next week.

The Elks transportation committee has decided upon the Rio Grande West-ern and the Colorado Midland as the official route to Denver on the occasion of the grand lodge reunion there in

H. W. Hunt, ticket agent of the Pullman company at Ogden, has resigned on account of ill health. Conducto Wallace is new acting at the window at the union depot pending the appointment of a successor.

Clarence H. Patten and his buildon, Ben arrived from Los Angeles yester-day. Mr. Patten is now busily day. Mr. Patten is now busily engaged in shaking hands with his many friends here prior to entering up-on his new duties here as traveling passenger agent for the Salt Lake

TO EXCHANGE LANDS.

House Military Committee Reports Favorably Le Grand Young Bill.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. June 19.-Senator Smoot today appeared before the bouse committee on military affairs in support of his bill, which provides for an exchange of certain lands now held by Le Grand Young for some getyermont third lying within the Fort Douglas military reservation. Senator Smoot fully explained the asure to the house committee with the result that a favorable report was urdered to be made upon it. The full had passed the senate and now a fa-vocable report by the house committee has been made its constment into law is assured at this session.

BLACKBIRD PLACER CLAIM.

General Land Office Reverses the Deciston of Hailey Land Officials.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., June D.-Senator Dubols has been advised that the general land office has reversed the deci-sion of the nois office affects at Hal-ley, leade, in the matter of the Black-bird placer claim. The local officers bird place, claim. The local officers at Hailey held that the title rested with P. M. Davis and others of Boise. and was against the Roosevelt fownsite promotene. The general land office reperced this, which will have the ofget of enabiling those, now on the is to go ahead under the genami acquire title to evel, foundly the lands upon which they heretofore have been murely squatters.



second workman was not 12 feet in front of Driscoll, charging bottles, and one minute prior to the explosion went up on to the floor above on an errand. The Short Line has new heavy steel He had no sooner got up the stairs than the accident occurred. A quarter of the tank struck the wall where he had stood. The destruction of bottles was extensive. Stacks of bottles pine boxes W. B. PRESTON. high were blown all over the large charging room, and their contents scattered in every direction. The entire apartment was about as picturesque .

ooking wreck as might be imagined. Broken glass was everywhere: the place looked as though an Iowa cyclone had The surroundings of the dying man as lay on the office floor were affecting. The father and three brothers with the

priests knelt beside him, and there were bitter tears shed as the unfortunate sufferer's life ebbed away. Driscoll was born in this city, and, being unmarried, lived with his parents at 557 Second East street. With Fred K. Brown, Driscoll leased the bottling works last January, and the two had been operating the plant ever since. He was a member of the Order of Eagles and was much liked.

30-TRAINS-30 SALTAIR, June 20th. SHAMEFUL CONDITIONS. Poor Family Suffers While City and County Wrangle.

The same old story of friction be-veen the city and county officials as to which should be responsible for the care of certain cases of infectious diseases among poor people of the city has arisen again in the case of a family by the name of McBahil, residing at 320 west Sixth North street, and some

spirited correspondence has passed be-tween the officials on the matter and as yet neither has taken action to al-peviate the distress of the affilited fam-As a last resort, Gov. Cutler was portsed of the conditions today by telephone in the hope that he could do something to cause the officials to act. Six members of the family are flicted with diphtheria, the disease first ecoming evident on Sunday night When the matter was called to the attention of City Physician Stewart, he nediately wrote to County Physician Whitney and notified him that the city would not assume the care of the pa-tients as they were considered paupers. Dr. Whitney replied that the people are not charges of the county and hence the county should not have to shoulder the responsibility of their

It appears that the head of the fami-It appears that the head of the take iy has been working and receiving \$2 per day, but when this affiliation came upon his family he probably foit that he would be compelled to ask the as-ristance of the county. The county ristance of the county. The county physician maintains that a family can become papupers in a few minutes and expect the county to care for them He has written to City Physician Stewart advising him that it has always been the rule between the city and county officials that where persons who are on the county's pauper jist become afflicted with a contagious disease the county will care for them, but othervise it is the duty of the city to treat

Just what the result of the effair will be in doubtful at this time, but one thing is certain, the family will not improve to a very great extent until some assistance is rendered in some manner.

...... WARD ENTERTAINMENT.

Nincteenth Ward-This evening, at s o'clock, will be given, in the Nine-teenth ward chapel a farewell enter-talament in honor of Elder B. F. Cumnings, Jr., who will shortly depart for Germany and Switzerland to fill a mission. A varied and splendid pro- | at once.

be allowed to take seats at the banquet | urday evening.

WM. EDDINGTON, WM. NATLOR, WM. R. BARTON, GEO. B. MARGETTS, C. R. SAVAGE, JOHN KIRKMAN. NDRES JENSON HYRUM GROESBECK F. GRANT.

Committee of Arrangements. **TELEPHONIC NEWS**



Be Closed up This Year.

BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL

Cost of Two Routes With Necessary Extensions and Connections Will Be at Least \$5,000,000.

An important bit of telephonic news. was released today, by General Man-ager Murray of the Hell company. He states that the superintendent and his assistant of the long distance service was in town this week, and announced that the 300 miles of gap between Denver and the telephonic terminals west of the Missouri river would be closed up this year, over two routes, one prob-ably along the Eanta Fe right of way, and the other over the Union Pacific right of way. The cost of connecting up the shortest route will be \$2,060.-00, and the cost of the two routes ith the necessary extensions and contions will cost \$5,900,000

When this is accomplished Salt Lake ill be able to talk directly with all Missouri river points and even to At-iantic seaboard points. However, ere this is done, the Rocky Mountain Bell company will add several local circuits, so as to clear the main line to Chey-enne. And experiments are being made by experts of the American com pany with a view 10 so increasing the efficiency of the Puplu coll that it will be used at increased distances apart. and be more extensively employed in ong distance communication with the same case as between not very distant points. The Bell company f this city has just acquired the Lew-

istown, Mont., Telephone company operating 100 miles between Great Falls and Lewistown, and has connect. ed the same with the Bell system. ----

BUSINESS NOTES.

Bank Pays Dividend-The Descret Savings bank directors met this and declared a 2 per cent regular and a 5 per cent special dividend, or cent altogether. This makes This makes \$7. to be distributed, and which is payable

tram of musical and literary num-bers has been prepared, and it is the expectation that the house will be well and declared the regular dividend of filled. The friends of the young mis-sionary and the public generally are of 5 per cent, making the total divicordially invited to enjoy the affair. | dend for six months 13 per cent.

Orpheum-A strong counter attraction at the Salt Lake theater, each of the other amusement houses offer-ing bills of more or less merit, and the summer resort managments going down the course at a hot canter for public patronage, told visibly on the attendance at the Orpheum last night. n the beginning of the fifth week of stock company work. "Shenandoah." that charming old war drama, presented as capably as it was last night, un der ordinary circumstances might be celled upon to bold its own against the hest of cards, but when they obtrude themselves as numerously as amuse ment places do, with summer weather and open air allurements as accessories, It is unnecessary to go further for an explanation as to why all the seats were not filled.

There was some very satisfactory invidual and collective work done, Mr. Mayall reaffirmed himself in popular favor as Col. Kerchival West and Miss Stuart as Gertrude Ellingham, the southern girl, has given us no better exhibition of her talents. Gus Mortimer as Captain Heartsease was decidedly clever: Roy Clements as Frank Bedloe. a role that he assumed on very short notice, made it clear that all he needs Is a chance, and Mr. Barrett as Gen. Buckthorn and Mr. McLean as Gen. Haverhill were entirely at home in their military accoutrements. Zelby Reach had the part of Sergeant Barket, and he invested it with a full quota of wry, good humor. The distinctve hit of the night, however, was made by Miss Mabel Florence, the daughter of the regiment, whose vivacity, chie charm were constantly in evidence en she was on the scene of action.

Gresham appeared to advantage as He Mrs. Haverhill. He Shenandoah" holds the boards for "Shenandoah" holds the boards for the remainder of the week with the costomary matinees.

Miss Sturgls gave a good account of herself as the Union girl and Miss

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Grand-A fair sized and cothusiastic audience witnessed a fine rendition of "Down in Dixie" at the Grand last evening. The scenes of the play are faid in Virginia about the period of the breaking out of the civil war, Two couples are in love with each other, and in the clash at arms the lovers are officers on opposite sides of the fray, The sweetheast of each is in sympathy with the cause against which her loved one is fighting. This fact leads to exciting episodes, but the bonds of friend-ship are in nowise broken, though the gallant soldier of the south barely es-copes the doom of a spy from a strong sense of duty on the part of his friend in the Union army. A reprieve at the last inoment paves the doomed man and obvistes the cruel duty that would have devolved upon his bosom friend of former days. The characters were all well sustained, and there was no end

traction for the last blar of the week.

a lantern slides. He has just returned MILEA Williams will sing Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "The Stricken City,"

Loric and Casino Park-The Lyric wound up its season last night, owing is the sudden illness of Horace Car-At the Casino Park the Zinn company now producing "The Grand Duchess" will close the senson this week, and Monday night the Lyric company will open a short season of melodrama on the park stage.

the fraternity to the general get to-gether festival, and one of the biggest days of the Davis county resort is promised.

This afternoon the three Cottonwood wards hold their reunion, and tomorrow the Congregational churches go out where the evenings are cool. The shoot-the-chutes is now nearly ready for business, and will be operating by the end of this week,

Pretty much all of Forest Dale went to Calder's park yesterday afternoon: and today, the Mutual Improvement associations of Ensign stake are very much in evidence at the resort.

BEN HEYWOOD BUMPED.

It Was a Shame to Take the Money But-

Sheriff Emery received word today that Harry J. Crossley was arrested at Kemmerrer, Wyo., last night upon the advice of the officials of this county. Crossley skipped out of Salt Lake late last night, it is claimed, in order to beat Ben B. Heywood of the Cullen hotel, out of a board bill of about \$100. The complaint against Crossley charges him with ab-sconding from a hotel with intent to de-fraud the keeper thereof. He left on a late train last night, but the officials headed him off before he got very far away. The sheriff has telegraphed to Kemmerer to find out whether or not Crossley will return without requisition papers. An officer will be sent for him as soon as a reply is received to the tele-gram of the sheriff. of the officials of this county. Crossley



Many in Presidential Class Have Sal-Youngster Knew Not How to Drive And Caused Trouble.

A rubber-tired buggy drawn by a frantic horse and "driven" by an intial postmasters were announced today: Increase-Boise, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Blackfoot, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Bonner's Percompetent boy, answering to the name of Ralph, created a healthy panic on upper East Temple street among pedry and Mulien, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Burke Emmeti and Genesee, \$1,300 to \$1,400. estrians and teamsters generally. Shortly before noon the boy, accom-Caldwell \$1,800 to \$1,900; Couer D'Alene and Weiser, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Hailey, Montpeller and Rexburg, \$1,500 to \$1. panied by a 12-year-old youngster named Harry Gazell, had been out de-livering goods for a crockery store op-erated by a Mr. Davis, recently of Lon-650; Idaho Falls and Wallace, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Lewiston and Pocatello, \$2,400 to on, England. It was another of those \$2,500; Nampa, \$1,700 to \$1,900; Fayette, St. Anthony, Sand Point and Twin Falls, \$1,700 to \$1,800. cases wherein a youthful and incom-petent Jehu was intrusted with a petent Jehu was intrusted with a horse by a business firm in a small way, possibly in the interests of du-Decrease-Hope and Mackay, \$1,000 to fourth class; Shoshone, \$1,400 to \$1,300; Silver City, \$1,700 to \$1,100.

bious economy. The outfit burst upon the scene around the "News" corner, and the next instant there was a lively scattering among all concerned when they saw that the boy was scared stiff with Eyewitnesses state that fright. youngster deliberately steered the buggy into a surrey that was standing against the curb opposite the Consti-tution building, and occupied by Mrs. Frame of Murray and family of chil-

Right here the real trouble started. The panlestricken driver was half thrown and half jumped from the rig alighting in the street on his eyebrow. Then the horse took upon himself new life and laid out for the Main street record. Little Harry, however, was made of sterner stuff than his companion, for, while the horse raced down the stret, he arose and endeavored to the lines that by this time were trailing. Eventually seeing that this was impossible he began to look for a soft spot to jump. When he did jump he performed some stunts worthy of a

circus performer but alighted right side up without a scratch to speak of. Between First and Second South streets the runaway attempted to put several vehicles out of business and then charged full till at a sprinkling wagon. He missed the wagon by a coat of paint and swung sharp on the turn to east Second South. Un the crossing a lady and gentleman were walking oblivious to the fact that they were right in the path of the rusa-way. Warning shouts caused them to look around and then they jumped The runaway passed between them and it seemed as though both must be iun down. As it was, the man's coat bore the marks of contact. The horse continued on its spectacular carcer east on Rock island

In Davis' store the proprietor and saleswoman solemnly averred that they knew not the name of the boy, that he had gone to lunch, etc.

A reporter found him hiding in the basement at the back of the elevator, and behind some packing cases. All efforts to secure his name were futile. Davis, in explanation of the heretofore, to put it mildly, incorrect state-ments of all concerned, calmly asserted that the reason nobody would fur-nish the name of the lad was for the Pacific Malt simple reason that "it was nobody's business.

The boy, aside from acquiring a wierd collection of phrenological bumps and the marring of his youthful beau-ty was more scared than hurt.

OGDEN SALOON ROBBED.

Judge Murphy Fined H. P. M'Cardle \$100 for Disturbing the Peace.

(Special to the "News.")

(special to the "News.") Ogden, June 19.—Some time during last night the North Star saloon of this city was robbed of \$9), and the night porter, who is suspected of the crime, has been placed under arrest and is now in fall. The hartender on the night shift claims that he left the money under the bar in a clear box, but this morning when search was made for it the money could not be found. In Judge Murphy's court this morning.

found. In Judge Murphy's court this morning. H. P. McCardle, who had been convicted of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Joseph Michael, was fined 100, and in default of payment he will serve 100 days. He declares he will appeal the case

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

aries Raised.

TO LIMIT NEGRO VOTES.

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(Special to the "News.")

Government and railroad bonds rregular. Money on call steady, 354 64 per cent. Ruling rate, 554; closing bid 514; offered at 354 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 days. 4%, 90 days, 4%@4% per cent; six Washington, D. C., June 19 .- These changes in salaries of Idaho presidenmonths, 5 per cent.

Mexican dollars, 50%.

Bar silver, 6514.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly extended their help and sympathy to us, in our recent bereave-

MR & MRS. J. F. GLENN AND FAMILY.

DIED.

DRISCOLL.-In this city, June 8, 196, Daniel J. Driscoli, a untive of Lead-ville, Colo., aged 22 years. Funeral cortege will leave family resi-dence, 57 Second East street. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for St. Mary's cathedral, where a requirem mass will be celebrated, commencing at 10:30 o'clock Interment in Calvary connetery. Friends invited.

Baton Rouge, La., June 19 - A primary lection bill containing a provision which is intended to restrict the voting of ne-roes at the primaries was passed late ast night by the state senate by a vote of The house has already passed the bill, but as the negro restrictive clause was inserted by the senate the bill will go back to the house for conference.

R E Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE. UNION DENTAL CO. This afternoon's sales during the regu-iar call of the mining exchange weiv: Grand Central, 35 at 4.00. Lower Mannmoth, 100 at 62: 1.200 at 64. Sacramento, 100 at 14. Silver Shield, 1.000 at 10. New York, 2.000 at 52. Wabash, 500 at 52. 28 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST FRICES. Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed Phones: Rell, 1125-X. Inc., 1134 YOU WANT 1025 Townsend's MEXICAN VANILLA The purest and best made of





tween opposite sides of the continent. "Uncle Ton's Cabin" will be the at-

Charles E. Johnson, the local photog-rapher. has completed arrangements with Manager Pyper for the use of the theater in which to give an exhibition of his superb collection of San Francisfrom a special trip to the stricken city, where he secured a fine set of photos of the ruins. His collection numbers several hundred, and he has selected the heat for his exhibition. Millie Williams

