

ed effort took place at the Germaniabar, First South and West Temple. It is believed that both occurrences were due to the same two men, who being folled at one place, went to the other, where better luck awaited them.

CAUGHT DONNING MASK.

Some time between 2 and 4 o'clock, lifs exit from the Germania, he saw at the front door a man who was in the act of covaring the upper piri of his face with a mask. Upon seeing Bills, the fellow removed the mask and went down the sidewalk to the west entrance, where he engaged in conversation with some one who stood inside the screen door. Ellis told Eurtender Harry Hanson of what he had seen and warned him to be on the leokout. While he was still talking. two men stepped up to the swinging door in the rear of the room and peeked over, but seeing Hanson and Ellis intently looking in that direction. the two men retreated and walked rapidly diagonally across the street westward.

HELD UP BARTENDER.

It was at nearly the same time of the roorning, not differing many minutes, when a man walked into the Groon River saloon. "Hillie" James, the bar-tender, was alone. The latter, think-ing he had a customer, asked the vis-iter what he would have, and was an-swered by having a sum throat into his swered by having a gun thrust into his face, with the admonision to hold up his hands. He knew the man who held the revolver and thought a joke was intended. However, the strong language used by the other man convinced s that there was "something do-and the injunction was promptly the same time instruction. He is ac-James that there was "something doobeyed.

ENTER "SHORTY" MORRIS.

At this juncture in walked a pal of the holdup, who had walked as far as the end of the bar, when a third party intered. This was no other than "Shorty" Morris hat in hend, and puffing like a miniature steam engine. He saw the man with the gun and knew him. He recognized also the fellow who was about to enter behind the bar. and when his hands were ordered to be raised, he, too, took the mater as a joke and said, "Sure Mike, I'll take phisky You'll take nothing of the kind.' said the robber, applying a vile epithet, "put up your hands quick," and up the hands we

f the Burlington. The visitors were snowed under, due, it is claimed, to the captain's allowing his men to indulge currants and mllk before the race and, in general, not taking the premutions that most any eeach would Mr. Callahan does not believe that Courtney will really leave Cornell, as he has been there so long that he nut? be said to be anchored. be said to be anchored. At all events his system of rowing has become so

thoroughly weven into the local aquatic fubric that it is apparently there to stay. The mlaunderstanding between ourney and the Corneli athletic authorities will be fixed up. Mr. Calls han called attention to the advantages American Thames as the ideal place for an American "Henley," and hopes that if such a thing is cetablished in this country, it will be local-ed at New London, and not on the Schuylkill at Philadelphin.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Bingham Miner Saccumbs to Hurts Received While Boarding a Train.

A Bingham minet named George as William Ellis was about to make | Harpet aged 26, in attempting to jump from a car on the Copper Heit road missed his footing and fell unde the car wheels, crushing both legs and arm. He was brought to this er r hospital treatment, but was badly burt that he failed to reco The remains are at S. D. Evans' dertaking estabilishment awalting cision of relatives at Peoria fils, r tive to interment. Harpet was unmarr. ed.

DANISH LAWMAKER.

Congressman Frederick Borghjerg Will Speak in Salt Lake on Sunday.

Salt Lake will have as a visitor on the treasurer of the lodge had accepted Säturday and Sunday next a prominent the same the society was liable. Danish gentleman, in the person of

Frederick Borgbjerg, a member of the Danish house of representatives and also of the city council of Copen-hagen. He is a strong personality in the bodies of which he is a member, and 18 a loader of the Social-Democratic He is suid to be a forceful party. speaker, and Sunday evening, at Fed-eration of Labor hall, those of his countrymen who desire to hear him may have the opportunity. Mr. Borghjørg is making a tour of the

companied by Hans Neble of Omaha.

BAD WRECK ON O. S. L.

Head-on Smash-up Between Freight Trains Near Green River, Wyo,

Trains from the east are late today over the Union Pacific owing to one of the worse wrecks in the history of the road from the point of damage to equipment and freight. As far as can be learned nobody was seriously hurt aitohugh both crews were badly scratched up through jumping.

The wreck occurred at Review, a stam Just a few miles west of Green



State Supreme Court Opinion Bones of Human Being Exhumed Which Affects Grand Lodge Of the A. O. U. W.

ORDER ADVANCED THE DUES.

Subsequently Expelled the Member,

Whose Widow Sued for and Won

Insurance Money,

The supreme court this morning

handed down an opinion which will be

of interest to members of fraternal so-

listics. The case in question was that

of Matilita Johanson vs. Grand Lodge

of the Ancient Order of United Work-

men of Utab, Wyoming and Idaho, in-

volving the payment of life insurance.

The court sustains the judgment of the

lower court and the insurance must be

George E. Johanson, according to the

evidence, joined the fraternal society in

1963. A year afterwards he was taken

l, whereupon the lodge sent him word,

as is the custom, that his assessments

for the months of February, March, April and May would be advanced and

aid into the treasury and they would

was in a position to repay the

Subsequently the lodge recon-

was no longer a member of

be in the nature of a loan to him until

sidered the action and eventually ex-

pelled him from the lodge on account

of delinquent assessments without no-

all back dues to date and was informed

the organization and his dues would

not be accepted unless he were re-ex-

died and his widow sued the order for

he insurance. The court found that as

Johanson had paid one month's dues

that had become delinquent and that

LUKE HANDED A ROAST.

Atty, William Newton Files an Inter-

esting Document in District Court.

In a suit filed in the district court

this afternoon by Atty, William New-

ton for Charles Miles the collection

agency operated by Francis G. Luke

is roasted to a dark sepia brown. The

attorney asks on behalf of his client Miles that a writ of prohibition he is-sued to restrain Justice of the Peace Durrand of Murray from taking fur-ther action before the court in a suit in which Miles is defendant. The com-plant charges that when the write it

mestion was brought before Durand hat the defendant nied an affidavit for

change of venue. This affidavit was

gnored! it was not even glanced at

but the court went right along with the case. Atty, Newton wants the

affirms in the complaint that Durrand

presides over no court of justice neither is their justice in his court. It

s alleged that the court is simply an

annex of the Luke collection agency

that Alty. Kane, who acts as attorned

when it come to rulings and other mat-

WEATHER REPORT

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1. 4.60

FORECAST TILL & P. M. THURSDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. R. J. HYATT,

ATTACKED BY PULAJANES.

Constabulary and Regulars Killed

Fifty of Them. Losing None.

Later estimates place the number of

Pulajanes, who are said to have num-

column has not struck the Pulajanes

SUISUN FIRE LOSS.

ICE TRUST OFFENDERS.

JEWS KILLED IN ODESSA.

Odersa, July 25.-All is quiet here to-day. During the disturbances of yes-terday two Jews were killed, 17 were wounded, and 27 shops were wrecked.

Vailejo, Cal., July 25 .- The loss by the

being in the Fireman's Fund

The latter was composed

hree times.

B.275 171.

Section Director.

Relative humidity, 49 per cent.

ters.

court declared no court of justice ar

charges that when the suit in

afied by a physician. Later Johanson

nths later Johansen sent in cash for

By City Workmen on West First South Street Today.

Curlo Collector With Love for the

Gracsome, Palled Three Teeth

And Took Them Away.

A human skeleton was unearthed at

noon today directly in front of the

building once occupied by Clark, Eld-

in digging a trench for the city water-

mains. The remains lay in a some-

what curved position, from southwest

to northeast, and up to this afternoon

all the bones, except those of the feet,

have been taken out. The skelion was

The announcement of the discovery

soon drew a large crowd of people among whom there was much discus-

sion and a wide divergence of opinion

as to whether the bones were those of a

white person or otherwise, and whether

The skull was not large, and the fore-

head somewhat receding, though the upper and back portions of the head

were full and well formed, betokening

a large brain. Five teeth remained in-

tact, and these were small and perfect-

ly formed and apparently as sound as

when the possessor yet lived. Some

morbid curio seeker promptly extracted

four of the teeth and carried them away. The other tooth could not be

so readily extracted. Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith

viewed the remains and ordered them

put into a box. When the remaining

bones are taken out, all will be rein-terred. A physician will doubtless be

called to determine, if possible, the race

and sex of the person who, unless he

or she died more than 59 years ago.

found a resting place in a public street.

LATE LOCALS.

Tourists From Pennsylvania-There

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank

clearings amounted to \$700,763.02 as against \$574,004.61 for the same day

Landed in Jail-Deputy Sheriff

Beckstead today brought in from Bingham Junction one James Liddle, who was convicted of disturbing the

Eleven Foot Weeds-The weeds in

the bottom of the lake at Liberty park

Sale Recorded-The sale of

is a Pennsylvania excursion of 29 tour-

ists at the Kenyon hotel.

last year

three feet below the surface.

male or female.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNFSDAY, JULY 25, 1906.

And Taken Possession of in Most Preplexing Way.

SCORES CARRIED OFF DAILY. HARRY ACTED LIKE A MANIAC. REMAINS ALL GATHERED UP.

KEY PROBLEM AT



The management of Saltair resort is grappling just now with a big graft, in which the grafters are apparently individuals of the dear general public, redge & Company, by workmen engaged and the chief sufferers are other individuals of the same dear public.

> The trouble is in the bathing facilities which are now admitted not to be large view Miss Crane, who is about 50 years enough to accommodate Salt Lake this year, the reason being that Sait Lake White in 1904, in response to appeals has taken a big jump in population and from Mrs. Nesbit (now Mrs. Holman), the patronage has suddenly increased Evelyn Nesbit's mother, and brought beyond the capacity of the bath rooms the young woman back to New York. to handle it. Next year the 500 addi- Miss Crane is quoted by the World as tional rooms may help some, but for the balance of this year there is a great problem on hand, and it is how to get the fullest possible use out of the 750 bath rooms available, and the trouble here is that keys are stolen, lost, misplaced, and carried away by the score every day, thus temporarily putting out of business a good portion of the available rooms.

As the demand for rooms has increased, the troubles with misappropriated keys has also increased as the temptation to take them has been correspondingly raised. An investigation of the trouble reveals a complicated condition, in which every trait of hu-man characteristics from a mere desire to help a friend, to a desire to "grab" special privileges to the exclusion of others, is shown.

HOW IT WORKS.

Of the latter class a well known Salt Lake physician furnishes a good ex-ample. He was seen by a friend at Saltair the other day to take from his pocket five or six keys to the bathing rooms. When "joshed" about his trophies he explained that he had discovered a great way to keep a private bath room, and that by keeping the keys in his pocket he had always been able to find a room, no matter how big the crowd. If he found the manage-ment had made duplicate keys to one of "private" rooms, he used anothe key, till he found a vacant room. The men in charge at the bath sult rooms peace at that place and sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail. declare that new keys are made every morning to all rooms where keys are nissing, and that it takes from 50 to 70 keys a day to make up for losses.

CARING FOR FRIENDS.

the bottom of the lake at Liberty park grow so fast that a lot were pulled out recently that measured 11 feet in length, so the boat keeper says. The greatest depth of the lake is 10 feet. Not all of the keys, of course, are purposely caried away to be kept for the use of the taker. On crowded days one person uses a room and remembers a friend who is coming out on a later tran. He then retains the key, Sale forcorded—inc sale of die Judge Varian residence on east First South street, from E. I. Burton to T. J. Osmonil which was consummated some time ago, was recorded yesterday and keeps it to give to the friend not thonking of the big crowd which wants to bothe in the meantime and finds a afternoon, the figure being put at \$13,string of vacant rooms with no keys,

SALTAIR BEACH OF THAW'S CONDUCT neer Celebration were the stands where Sweets Candies Door Openers Are Disposed of In Paris Evelyn's Mother Had Been Put Out of the House. When He Went Out for a Stroll He Locked His Dear Girl Up. New York, July 25 .- The Evening YOU KNOW WHY. World today published an interview with Miss Anna Crane, a masseuse of this city, whose statement was taken yesterday by an assistant district at-New York, 500 at 29*, seller 60. Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 4434; 2.000 at 4434; seller 30; 500 at 45. torney for possible use in the Thaw case. According to the World inter-NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS old, was sent to Paris by Stanford Atchison . Atchison preferred10 Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific saying that she knew Miss Nesbit be-fore the young woman and her mother went abroad in 1904, and were followed Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande to Paris by Harry K. Thaw, Mr. White, she said, then sent for her, told her Denver & Rio Grande preferred ... Illinois Central ... that he had received several commu-nications from Mrs. Holman and asked her to go to Paris and straighten out ouisville & Nashville matters. When she arrived in Paris, Miss Crane said, she found that all Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central three had been living in a beautiful apartment near the Champs Elysee, and Pennsylvania

A MASSEUSE TELLS

that Thaw had been the principal aclled upon Miss Neshit. The day before I got there," said Miss Crane, "a terible row had taken place, and Mrs. Nesbit had been put out of the apartment by Thaw, who acted like a maniac. Mrs. Nesbit was nearly destitute, and but for the timely arrival of a woman newspaper writer who had gone abroad with the Nesbits and been left in London, she would never have got back to the United States. The newspaper woman aided Mrs. Neshit with her own money and subsequently cabled Mr. White for funds." She declared her belief that Thaw

was a lunatic and said that Miss Nes-bitt also believed so at that time. Miss Crane said that Miss Neshit showed to her bruises on her back and arms which were inflicted by Thaw. Several occasions, when she was present, Miss Crane said, Thaw tried to choke Miss Neshit and left the marks of his fingers on her throat. Miss Crane asserted that twice when Miss Crane interfered Thaw struck her also. It was Thaw's habit when he went out on the Paris oulevards to stroll with other women, Miss Crane said, to lock Miss Neshi and Miss Crane in their spartments. Miss Nesbit considered an appeal to the French authorities, but refrained through fear that it would ruin her stage career.

Thaw constantly raved over men whom Miss Nesbit knew in New York and often spoke of Stanford White in a threatening manner. Miss Crane de-clared. Finally, Thaw consented to allow Miss Neshit to return to New York and they solled after a violent scene in London.

************************* TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, July 25 .-- Close

Prime mercantile paper. 150

The most popular places at Liberty Park during the Pio-

Were dispensed.

Wednesday, July 25, 1904.

Reading

Rock Island preferred

Union Pacific preferred

Wisconsin Central

Amalgamated Copper

American Car & Foundry

American Locomotive .

Am. Smelting & Refining

Brooklyn Rapid Transit ...

National Biscuit

People's Gas

Pressed Steel Car

Pullman Palace Car

Inited States Steel

Great Northern pfd

5% per cent.

Northern Pacific

Mackay

United States steel pfd

Western Union

Ina. Met.

Mackay, pfd

Standard Oil

Am. Smelting & Refining, pfd

Colorado Fuel & Iron

International Paper

National Lead

Pacific Mail

* MISCELLANEOUS.

Railway

Rock Island

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Union Pacific

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ORDERED TO LIE DOWN

While James and Norris stood with hands extended and guerded by the man with the revolver, the other man went to the cash register and took all the money it contained, between \$50 and \$60-checks were not touched. The bartender and Norris were then

ordered to lie face downward on the floor, near the pool tables, and when these positions had been assumed, the robbers quitted the premises. As soon as the robbers were out of the door. James and Norris arose, armed them elves, one with an empty revolver an the other with a gun that wouldn' shoot, and went into the street. Th holdups were going rapidly eastward, and should back for the others to keep away.

"SWARMED WITH OFFICERS."

A telephone message was sent to poe headquarters, and within five min uses beauquitters, and within five mm-ules "the place swarmed with officers." to use the language of Bartender James. By this time, however, no trace of the robbers could be found. and up to a late hour this afternoon they had not been apprehended. As they are both known to the victims of their dare-devil work, it is thought certain that both will be caught.

The description of the men tallies with that of the follows who made the stiempt at the Germania, and there is little doubt that two men were engaged at both places. The man who tapped the register at

Green River was a porter at Mo Elroy's saloon on Commercial streat when Norris was a bartender there. and was well known by the latter.

CIRCULAR TO AUDITORS.

State Board of Equalization Sends Out Notice of Tax Levy.

The state board of equalization is sending out the following circular to the auditors of the various counties:

"Please take notice that the following resolutions, fixing the lavy for has been adopted by the state board of combization.

"Resolved. That an ad valorem tax of 4.8 mills he and is hereby devied or each dollar in value of all the taxable property in the state for the scar 1905 to be raised for state purposes for the year 1906, and that an ad valorem tax of three mills be and is hereby levin on each dollar in value of all the tar able property in the state for the 1906 for raising sums necessary for the support of the district schools in the state for the year 1906 making a total tax levy of 7.8 mills for state and state district school purposes.

HARVARD WILL LOSE.

Says D. A. Callahan in Discussing Chances Against Cambridge.

D. A. Callahun remarked today, his beliefe that the Harvard eight oured pres will be defeated by the Cambridge university eight to the race over the Putney-Morlako course in September, on the Thames river. Mr. Callahan says the Thumes is full of eddies and minor surrents that visiting crews do not get min, which results invariably to the disadvantage. Moreover, in the case of American crews, it is noticed that they are always deficient in watermanship as compared with their English brethren who are brought up on the water practically from childhood; and watermanship plays a strong part in effective rowing. However, in the present case, the capian of the Har-rard crew is a Rugby graduate, and is therefore an all round carsman who sught to make a better showing than most Americans. The first Harvard rew to visit England was the four with the country. The judge was a fared crew sent over in 1862, the bow members of Congress with Hon. John far of which was Manager Holdredge T. Caine.

Wyo., op the Oregon Short Line, at \$15 last evening, and was a head-on between regular freight train No. 16 and an extra. Both were going at a lively clip and the resultant smash was terrific. Engines and cars went in all directions and the track was torn up for a considerable distance.

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HOLMES BOUND OVER.

Alleged Burglar Held to District Court In Bonds of \$500.

John Holman appeared today before Record at the local office of the weath-Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal dier bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 vision of the city court, waived prea. m. tödav: liminary hearing and was bound over to the district court in bonds of \$500, which had already been furnished. Temperature at 6 a. m. 87; maximum, 92; minimum, 65; mean, 78, which is 2 de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 15 inch, which is 27 inch below Hoimes is one of the two men arrested for the alleged burglarizing of the Hempstead residence on upper East Temple street, a week or two ago.

-----UNIQUE REUNION.

Barton Twins to Celebrate 70th Birth-

day With 150 Descendants. A rather unique family reunion will

be held tomorrow afternoon at Lagoon. when the descendants of Bishop W. B. Barion and James Barton will assem to do honor to their forbears. James and William H. Barton are twins, and are probably the oldest living twins in Utah, as they reach their seventieth birthday tomorrow. Over 150 children, grandchildzen and great grandchildzen will gather round the banquet board to mentow to ! elp celebrate the occasion, an there will be a program of music and speeches rendered in addition to

T. C. LEWIS IN BAD SHAPE.

the family banquet.

Man Who Fell From Ladder Suffering From Concussion of Brain.

state and state school district taxes C. Lewis, who fell from a ladder Mon-The condition of Contractor Thomas the Pulajanes dead and wounded at 150. the fight took place in the thick un-derwood and lasted 30 minutes. The day afternoon at the Walker Brothers' appex is considered to be very danbared 500 men, armed with guns and bolos, charged the American column perous. He is at St. Mark's hospitul, under the care of Dr. Kerr. Mr. Lewis is in a semi-conscious condition, and is suffering from concussion of the brain. There is a fracture in the skull, of 50 constabulary commanded by Cap-tain Neville and 26 colored soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry, command. and his back is very much bruised. ed by Captain McMaster. Since the fighting of yesterday the

PERSONALS.

Judge Twomey has been heard from at Denver, where he is doing very well. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Vincent have refrom a month's absence in

Sulsun fire is now estimated at \$120,000, on which there was \$70,000 insurance, California. Judge MacDowall, who removed from his city to Denver about a year ago, company. is back on a visit.

Mai. H. P. Myton and family have removed to 24 G street, where they are now at home to their friends. Madison, Wis., July 25.-In a decision

which will be made public tomorrow Atty.-Gen, Sturdevant, it is understood, holds that an ice combine exists in La A. J. Weber has returned from southern California, leaving his family rasse and that an offense has been com at Ocean Prak for the remainder of nitted. The important decision is also the summer. ade that lee is a necessity of life.

State, Fish and Game Commissioner Dist. Atty. Boshard of La Crosse, al-loges that three dealers in La Crosse, of Vermont al. H. G. Thomas, is in town from Stowe, Vt., visiting with who control the greater part of the ice the family of his son-in-law, Manager are in an illegal combination. Cooper of the Pelk Directory company,

Rarold Stegel has returned from a trip to Boston and other eastern points. He was in New London the day before the Yale-Harvard races, but did not have time to remain over and witness the contest

The presence of Gen. Grigorieff, the prefect of Odersa and Gen. Karako-Judge John H. Rogers of the U. S. court for western Arkansas is visiting this city on a trip across the continzoff, commanding the troops who were quickly on the scene, caused stringent measures to be taken to protect the ent. This is his first visit to Utah, and he expresses himself much pleased with the country. The judge was a lives and property of all classes. The hospital where the wounded were taken was visited inter by Gov.-Gen. Kaulbars.

and all the business it transacts is to harraks unfortunate defendants who are in financial difficulties or those who Last County Heard From-The last have reason to affirm that they do not owe bills as charged. It also sets forth

county has been heard from by the state board of equalization, in the matter of reports from county assessors for the collection agency, is really the entire court as he makes out the com-plaints, posts the court records, atand auditors as to the tax lists, and the state hoard is now able to prepare the grand state tax list. tends to the papers and generally gives the justice of the peace legal advice.

Elks Flocking Through-Over 1,000 visiting Elks have been entertained at the club house in this city since the close of the Denver conven Many of the visitors go no further west than Sait Lake, and quite a num. her have remained here for several days.

Heavy Tomato Crop-Davis county tomato growers report that while the season with them is three weeks behind, the crop is doing well, without the appearance of any blight; and if the season will last comparatively longer, there ought to be a fine harv-

Claims Paid-The Home Fire Insurance company is in receipt of a letter from the Hartford Fire stating that 1,400 San Francisco claims have been paid off, involving \$1,500,000, and the daily payment of \$150,000 to \$200,000 per day. Twenty-five clerks are required to handle these transac-Hong.

Socker Team Coming-A postal card received today by Mr. Service of the Sait Lake Association football team. from Capi, Fred Milnes of the English Pilgrims, states that the Pilgrims wift leave England Sept. 21 for their Amer. Ican tour, and will do everything they Manila, July 25 .- Advices received to arrange for a game in Salt here from the island of Leyte say that Lake. a large band of Pulajanes yesterday at-

tacked a column of constabulary and Opening of Big Canal-Capt, G. A Hammond of the reclamation service has returned from a trip to eastern regulars commanded by Capt. Geo. H. McMastery of the Twenty-fourth in-Wyoming, where he attended the opening of the new interstate canal fantry. The battle which took place near Baneun resulted in the Pulajanes hear isaneun resulted in the rulajanes being repulsed with the loss of 50 men hilled and 60 wounded. The troops and constabulary suffered no losses. The Pulajanes fied with the column in purapplying water to both Wyoming and Nebraska. For the present, the canal will be operated only to part of its capacity.

John O. Sloan Dead-Atty.-Gen. Breeden received word this morning, from Indianapolis, stating that his brother-in-law, John O. Sloan who celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his wedding March 12 last, had died of typhold fever, at the age of 74. Maj. Breeden went cast last March to at-Maj tend the anniversary.

Rush To Yellow stone-Tourists back from the Yellowstone report the rush so great as to swamp local facilities for handling them. There are not teams enough, and the fiotel accommodations are reported inadequate for the rush. Many tourists are therefore re-turning without having got any further than the railway terminal.

'Phone Superintendents Here-A. J. Phone Superintendents Here—A, J, Vance, superintendent of the Wyo-ming division of the Bell Telephone company, H. L. Burdlek of the Mon-tana division, and Mr. Ford of the American Bell company at Boston, are in town conferring with the general afficers of the Rocky Mountain Bell company on business covering the covering on business the work in Wyoming and Montana

salton Sca Statistics-Late reports from the Salton sea place the maxi-mum depth at 140 feet, so that the great basin is already half filled up. "Engineers say it is a great sight to watch the frantic evolue of horned together the frantic evolue of horned toads, tarantulas, scorpions and other reptiles and great insects from the encroaching water back into the inter-

encroaching water back into the inter-lor. Efforts to turn the course of the river are being made the more ener-getically as it is fast eating its way back to the irrigating Yuma dam; and if that goes out great loss is bound to result. The sea is now 70 miles long, about the distance between New York and Poughkeepsis, on the Hudsoff; and if the dimensions of the ancient lake are restored, the sea will be about ake are restored, the sea will be about the size of the Caspian sea, and nearly 100 feet deep. As the point of di-version of the river seems to be in Mexico, the matter has become international.

when it tries to go into the lake. Still another class of people either throw or drop their keys into the lake, as over 100 were recently recovered by an exploration of the sands beneath the pavillon.

WORKING IT OUT.

Manager Langford says that he is onvinced the key system as at present in vogue, fails to meet the situation and he is planning to put ina substitute. Many have been suggested. One is to have an attendant for each 100 which coms, with an office to hather may apply to be admitted to a reent both on coming out and going into the water. This plan is said to work successfully at Coney Island, where a large number of people use the bath rooms. Another plan is to charge a key deposit, and require the bather to return the key to an attendant before caving the bathing platform.

ABOUT DEPOSIT QUESTION.

This plan may be put into effect at once, according to Secretary Jos. Nelson of the new Saltair company. He says that he doesn't know of any other method to secure immediate action on the key question, as that the loss of a large part of the keys every day crip. ples the service, and fails to satisfy the public which is entitled to the best service that can be given. "Personally e said, "I would rather put up a small deposit, and be sure that I could get a key, than to go out there and take a precarious chance. Some people who get keys near the first numbers, carry them clear out to the end of the pavilion, and if they find a vacant room there, use it, and leave their first keys out there.

New York, July 25 .- Five men who were arrested last night were today held in \$1,000 ball in police court for further examination in connection with the washing and reselling of state tax stamps. It was stated by the police today that 2,000 men and boys in the Wall street district are implicated in Wall street district are implicated in some way in stamp frauds in which the state government has lost about \$200,000. Two additional warrants were issued today for the arrest, it is said, of two men who have been of ating stores for the handling of fraudulent stamps.

RUSSELL SAGE

BURIED IN TROY. N

Troy, N. Y., July 25.—The body Russell Sage was brought here for New York today and buried in O wood cemetery beside the body of first wife. The body of Mr. Sage rived here in a private car, attac to a regular train from New Another private coach contained mourners and members of the fun party, numbering 20 persons. floral pieces were brought from York to this city, one an imm wreath sent by the late banker's o staff; the other a cluster of lille the valley, from the Sage summer i at Lawrence, L. I. The funeral cortege proceeded

the railroad station to Onkwood, w a large number of persons had gath at the Sage family lot. After a service, read by Rev. Dr. Andrew H man of New York, the body was mitted to the grave. The words w are to be engraved on the Sage mo ment are: "I have done the best I could by the light of the day."

KAPPA SIGMA CONVENTION

Chatanooga, Tenn. July 25.-Kappa Sigma fraternity convened day in biennial conclave on Lool mountain, with several hundred (rates in attendance from all sect of the United States.

of the United States. The opening session included several speeches of welcome on behalf of the city and state which were responded to by Alex. Sheriffs of San Jose, Cal. and others and addresses by U. S. Senstor Frazier and IL Clar Evans,

On the way across the ocean, said Miss Crane, Miss Nesbit declared her intention of bringing a suit for breach of promise against Thaw and of charging him with assault. When they arrived in New York, White's autom was awaiting them, and Miss Nesbit went direct to White's office, which, arrangement made by Miss Nedbit's mother. A family conference, she declared, ensued and several days later Miss Nesbit went to the office of A. H. Hummel, the lawyer, and made a statement concerning Thaw's conduct, The suit. Miss Crane said, was to have been for \$50,000.

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DIED.

MORROW.-In this city, July 24 1985. William Morrow, aged 70 years. Fainter by trade, and ploneer of Utah. Funeral services Wednesday, at 10 a.m., from the funeral chaped of Joseph Wm. Taylor. Fiends bre invited to attend. In-terment in city cametery.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the mining exchange were: Daly Judge, 100 at 10.75.

May Day, 800 at 12.

TWO FIREMEN FOR FIRING BOIL ers and one first class blacksmith. Eliver Bros. Iron Works, 149 West North Temple.

HELP WANTED.

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Children Children Children CHILDR Men's C	's Blouse Waists I 's Wash Suits 's Straw Hats EN'S KNEE PANT pat Shirts	s	50c to \$1.0 5c to \$3.5 50c to \$1.5 35c to \$1.5 50 to \$2.5
Pou	lton,	Ma	dsen

BOSTON CLOSE. Today's closing on stocks in Boston, as reported over the Pollock wires es-pecially for the Deseret News: Amalgamated, 98.754,699.00; Bing-Amaigamated, 98.7514 @9.00; Bing-ham Con., 27.50@27.50; Boston Con., 24.6214@25.00; Butte Coalition, 30.009 30.25; Con. Mercur, 50@53; Copper Range, 70.8734 @71.00; Daly West, 17.44@ 17.25; Nevada Con., 17.1214 @17.3714; Utah Con., 54.25@54.50; United States Com., 54.75; Utah Apex, 5.3714 @5.50; Ne-vada-Utah, 2.8714 @3.00; Curnberland-Ely, 7.00@7.1214; Majestio, 1.00@1.25.

STAMP FRAUDS ARRESTS.

Miss Crane said that Stanford White acted like a gentleman, that Miss Nes-bit had only the kindest words to say

Miss Crane said, must have be

EIGHT-HOUR LAW VIOLATIONS.

Washington, July Z-It is said at the war department that there have been but two complaints during the last three years of violations of the eight-hour law

by government contractors. The last of these occurred at Fort Wingate, N. M., where house mechanics were worked h hours a day but the contractor complain-ed that there was a real emergency for

In that there was a real emergency for this as it was necessary to rush the work and have his materials in hand and wrought up before all transportation fa-cilities were absorbed by the large move-ments of troops attending the maneuvers.

Sterling exchange weak at 485,00@485.05 for demand and at 482,10@482.15 for 60 day bills Posted rates, 482% @481 and 48536 @ 486. Commercial bills, 481% @ 5. Bar silver, 65 %.

Mexican dollars, 5012. Government bonds, weak, railroad bonds irregular.

Money on call easy, 2% ½ per cent, ruling rate 2%, closing bid 2 per cent, offered at 2% per cent. Time leans easier on short

maturities, 60 days, 356074 per cent, 90 days 4 to 414; six , months, 512 per cent.

terested in her children.

of him and that he was a kind heart-ed man, whom Mrs. Holman had in-