

One gold medal for section foremen for the best section in the entire jur-One gold medal to each agent having

One gold medal to each agent having a perfect station. One silver medal to the section fore-tman having the best section in each roadmaster's district. One silver medal to each pumper-having a perfect pump house. It will be remembered that in the competition last year, two women won prizes for having perfect stations, one of these being the woman in charge at Farmington station, in Davis county, Utah, and the other went to the woman in charge of the station at Orchard station, in western Idaho.

WORK OF INSPECTION.

The work of making the inspection is a strenuous proceeding; and hydres riding over 1,456 miles of road on the Oregon Short Line track, and over 1,033 when of road over the Southers Berline miles of road over the Southern Pacific lines, or a total of 2.489 miles to be covered by the committee. The trip usually consumes a week or more, and is sandwiched in between Sundays so that the committee way has herd. that the committee may run into head quarters on Sunday to clear up urgent business matters which have accumu-lated during the week. The committee for 1908 left last night

for Pocatello, whence they will inspect the east end of the Idaho division. Thence they will return and go over the western Idaho division, and then they will come back to Utah and cover the Salt Lake division, and afterward the Southern Pacific lines. The Montana division has already been gone over. PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEE.

Those comprising the inspection com-committee are as follows: J. M. Davis, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line: William Ashton, chief en-gineer: A. B. Stevenson, superintendent of the Utah division at Salt Lake: E. C.

Although none of the higher officials of any of the roads will admit that a con-solidation of these lines into one great system is planned, there appears to be foundation for the report, emanating from reliable sources that it has been considered and is a probability.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

District Passenger and Freight Agent Clapp of the Southern Pacific lines at Reno, Nev., was a visitor on "rail-road row" yesterday.

The first easthound train to arive in this city over the Wsetern Pacific is due in this city at the Rio Grande depot at 5 p. m. today from Shafter, Nev.

J. B. Muckle, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash road with headquarters at Denver, spent several hours in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon on his way to Reno, Nev.

Wm. Jefferles has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Utah division of the Union Pacific railroad, with headquarters at Green River, Wyo.

Harry Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the R. G. W., returned yes-terday evening from Garfield, to which point he accompanied the first Western Dailt be been the source of dubidon Pacific train over the eastern division of that line!

Electric headlights are being placed on all Salt Lake & Ogden railroad engines, and all passenger cars are be-ing equipped with electric incandescent lights "The evening trains between this city and Ogden and intermediate pointe will be illuminated from a dyna-mo carried in the baggage cars heremo carried in the baggage cars hereafter.

"I wish also to state that I have been a business man all my life, and just before this trouble occurred. I had been offered and accepted a lucrative position in Chicago, therefore I ask you to be lenient with me." Boyd seemed to feel his position keenly. The man is well educated and apparently comes from a good family. There are none of the carmarks of a criminal about him, but rather the air of refinement and business ability. Be-fore being taken to the county fail by Deputy Sperry, Boyd said that he was a native of Tennessee and resided in that state most of his life. Of late years, he said, he was a whisky drum-Recent changes in the operating de-Recent changes in the operating de-partment of the Denver & Rio Grande rallroad in this city include the trans-fer of C. F. Roberts, trainmaster at this point, to the division point at Tucker, Utah. C. W. King, chief dis-patcher at Salt Lake City, succeeds Mr. Roberts, and William Upton suc-ceeds Mr. King, F. O. Haymond trainyears, he said, he was a whisky drum-mer but was not addicted to the use of liquer and had not touched any for ceeds Mr. King. F. O. Haymond, trainmaster at Tucker, has bee ferred to Bingham Junction. has been transof liquor and had not touched any for a long time until just before he got himself into trouble. Boyd said he was born in Johnson City, Tenn., and assisted in laying out that city and that a large addition was named after him. He said further that he was an official in the First National bank there but that a few years ago no lost several thousand dollars in a bank falluro at Knoxville. He said he was in the real estate business and not George H. Olmstead, superintendent of the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Pocatello, has been granted leave of ab-sence on account of 111 health. W. H. Jones, acting superintendent of the Montana division of the road at Poca-tello, has been appointed acting superintendent of the Idaho division during Mr. Olmstead's absence. W. R. Arm-strong has been named as acting superintendent of the Montana division in the real estate business and not In the real estitle business and hot many years ago occupied a seat on the Chicago board of trade. After losing many thousands of dollars he started out as a whisky drummer but after coming to Salt Lake had worked as a acting to succeed Mr. Jones.

"Parsifal" is still owned by Messis, Martin and Emery, the latter being the old Salt Lake actor, husband of Kalle Putnam; Mr. Emery and his partner are now in Chicago, bending all their energies to one of the latest sensations entitled "Revelation," with the well brown actress Mary Shaw in the lead.

"Your honor," said Boyd, "I wish to state that I am a man of 40 years of age, and this is the first time in my life that I have ever been called upon to defend myself in a court of justice for any crime or misdemeanor whating part. The Chorus Lady-The advance

a big turn-out at the opening Thursday night. . . . Orpheum-The assortment of vau-

for any crime or misdemeanor what-ever. I realize fully that I have not many more years upon earth and that the remaining years are shortening, and I know what it means to have the stigma of conviction for an of-fense against the law hanging over me. I want a chance to retrieve my losses and I hope you will be as easy with me ar nearble under the circumstance. deville studies at the Orpheum this week might well stand as a criterion of what is meant by "high class" American vaudeville. Some of the arti-ists have appeared before in Salt Lake, and the audieme mere in Salt Lake, me as possible under the circumstanc Ists have appeared before in Salt Lake, and the audience was enthusiastic in renewing their acquaintance. An en-tirely new departure was the "Plano-phiends." One plano is commonplace at best, in the hands of the average performer: five planos, interpolating "Tannhauser" with the "Raymond" overture, is at least new in conception and a novely. The "Planochiended" "I am frank to say that were I in your place and you in mine, I could have done nothing else, under the clr-cumstances, according to the tes-timony, than have found you guilty as you have pronounced judgment upon me, Of course, to me, the circum-stances look differently than they did to the three witnesses who testified against me, and I realize that there is "Tannhauser" with the "Raymond" overture, is at least new in conception and a novelty. The "Planophiends" scores a success and one particular "Pianophiendess." attired in Quaker walking dress of blue, with her serio-comic singing, scored a double suc-cess. The Seven Yullians (as they appeared four years ago at the Apollo theater in Nuremberg they spelled their name Julians. Is this a thrust at the rustic American audience?) exhibit a careless skill in human jugglery and acrobatic feats only too rarely exhibited upon any stage. Joe LeFleur, who makes a 20-foot jump from a laddet extending into the files, in his 'feats of strength is not graceful, but he does not stand for grace. He represents the acrobat who charms the audience by his brute daring. His tamed Chi-huahua dog, won the favor of the au-dence at once. Miss Ethel MacDo-nough in her "Girl Behind the Drum," has a charming stage presence and an equally firm hold of her down and the word of three men against that of "I wish also to state that I have

CONFLICT IS AVERTED.

How Warm Dispute Between Judges mith and Darmer Was Settled.

There is a good story going the rounds anent results of the recent election in which the Republican party captured everything in sight, and said

Story is told at the expense of Judge Dana T, Smith and Judge Darmer. They are stalwart "Americans," and directors of the Woman's League yes, terday afternoon at her home, an in-formally social time being spent and matters of importance to the league discussed. The hostess is president of They are strivent. American's wave candidates on the "American' ticket for judges of the city court, criminal and civil divisions. That they would not be elevated unanimously by admiring voters did not enter their heads and, it is said, both were planning what they would do the league. both were planning what they would do

after being clothed with the dignity of judgeship in the city court. There was one thing about the office upon which they were to be elected, sure, upon which they could not agree. Each wanted to preside over the civil divi-sion. This was the bone of contention because, they argued, there was too much work attached to the criminal di-vietor. vision

"The reason they wrangled over the civil division, and the reason each wanted it," said an "American" party man and friend to the erstwhile candi-dates this morning, "is explained in the fact that there are about 20 cases filed there a day and about one tried a week."

But be that as it may, Smith and Darmer, it is told, argued for half a day as to who would be city judge. All sorts of arguments were made and both were beginning to get warm under the collar. Before they could resort to a game of mumble-peg, a wrestling bout, a boxing match or a real game of bareknuckle fisticuffs to settle the torrid dispute, something in the guise of an and one.

RESORT ARCHITECT HERE.

Creator of Denver's White City Takes

A Look at Lagoon.

Architect Labb, of the famous White

City at Denver, is in town, conferring

with Manager Bergerman of Lagoon,

way after the great international fairs in the east, largely after the Pan-American at Buffalo, and draws im-

mense crowds in the summer seaso

be reproduced here, the fact that its architect is in Salt Lake and has been

up to Lagoon with Manager Bergerman

o look the ground over, is suggestive

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YOUNG'S UNIQUE DESIGN.

A unique way of representing hi

Satanic majesty in hammered bronze has

been devised by Sculptor Mahonri M

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

An amendment was filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday to the articles of incorporation of the Unitah River Irrigation company. The capital stock was increased from 5.0 0 to 7.500 shares of the par value of \$3 each

THREATENED WIFE AND BABE Serious Charges Made Against Michael T. Brady by His Wife. Michael T. Brady was made defend. ant in a case filed today in the district

court by May Brady, wherein the latter asks for an annullment of the marriage tie. Serious allegations, are made against the defendant in the complaint filed by his wife, it being charged that he has threatened to kill her and her

that he had at we wolver to kill first his could and then its mother. At sundry times similar threats have been made times similar threats have been made declares Mrs. Brady, until she is it constant fear that the man will carry out his word and do her violence. A divorce is asked for by Mrs. Brady also the restoration of her malder name, May Webb, alimony and at. torney's fees. The couple married in this city Sept. 30, 1906.

FALLS IN A FIT.

Edward Nash, a sign painter about 30 years of age, fell in a fit at the Lagoon cafe on Third West between North and South Temple streets at noon today, and for a time the man't life was despaired of.

with ferns and smilax, while the can-delabra were shaded in pink, Covers were laid for Miss Maynard and Mr. Brigham, Nelson Maynard, Douglas Wimball and Mr. Brigham, Nelson Maynard, Douglas Wimball and Mr. and Mrs. Bussel C. Nash went to the cafe to paint a sign on the window and after working awhile ordered something to cat. Be-fore eating he took a drink of ab-sinthe and while cating suddenly top-The patrol wagon was summoned and Nash was hurried to the emergency hospital where Dr. Stewart attended him. The man will recover.

13,500 Men. Women and Children

who were hungry in Salt Lake City last winter can now procure plenty of fresh and salt meat, poultry, eggs and butter for reasonable prices at Blinn's New. up-to-date Market. Orders solicited and promptly delivered. Address, 120 West 1st So., phone 164 Ind. Today Miss Della Wilson and Wil-Today Miss Della Wilson and Wil-ford R. Jones were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meade, with Dean Brew-ster performing the ceremony. A fam-ily reception will be held during this afternoon and evening and later Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave for New York, the groom's home, where they will reside

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

States Have Power to Separate White

And Blacks. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snow of Chicago, formerly residents of this city, an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Lovera, to Leigh Carmany Mur-ray of Salt Lake, formerly of Pitts-burg. Washington, Nov. 9.—In deciding the case of Berea college vs. Kentucky favorable to the state, the supreme court of the United States today held that the state of the United States today held court of the United States today held that the state may constitutionally leg-islate to prevent the co-education of the white and black races. The case was instituted to test the validity of the state law of 1904, prohibiting white and black children from attending the same schools. The higher state court took the position that the white and black races are antagonistic, and that the forced separation of the children of the two is in the line of preservation of peace. This afternoon Mrs. E. F. Holme gives a large reception at her home. the rooms being beautifully decorated and a number of friends assisting. The

sented.

hours are from four to six. Mrs. Walter J. Tuttle is hostess this afternoon at a bridge party at her home, and tomorrow will give a sec-

The opinion of the supreme court was handed down by Justice Brewer and affirmed the finding of both the Ken tucky circuit court and the court of

appeals. Justices Harlan and Day dis

Justice Brewer's opinion dealt en-tirely with corporations as affected by the Kentucky state law and did pol-

consider the question of its applicabil-ity to individuals. Proceeding upon the theory that a state has complete con-

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on the ground that the legislature

DIED.

Funeral services from Elks' state street, at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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Manson, superintendent Salt Lake division, at Ogden; W. H. Jones, acting superintendent Idaho division. Pocatello; W. R. Arinstrong, acting super-intendent Montana division, Pocatello H. J. Harris, division engineer, Utah division, Salt Lake; T. Fitzgerald, engineer Salt Lake division, Ogden; W. S. Harer, engineer Idaho division, Pocatello; all roadmasters and trainmas ters, each of whom goes over some for-eign district, and section foremen all along the line, who are picked up and run over foreign districts so that they may assist in judging the work of their competitors. Only points count in the score, and

these are cast up according to well de-fined rules. The general superintendent, chief engineer, division superin-tendents and engineers are the scoring committee, and they' are assisted by suggestions from those who accompany The party travels in a special train, consisting of a special observa-tion car, and two private sleeping cars and a dinar



Ten Millions of Money Recently Voted In D. & R. G. Bonds to be Used to Finish Western Pacific,

When the announcement was made a few weeks ago that the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad company had issued \$150,000,000 worth of bonds. It was also stated that a large amount of this money would be used in com-pleting the construction of the Western Pacific railroad. Confirmation of this statement is now had officially, and it ts announced from Donver that \$10,000, 000 will be applied for the purpose of completing the Western Pacific road. The eastern division of the road, from Salt Lake to Shafter, Nevada, a dis-tance of 161.8 miles, went into opera-tion yesterday, and is under the direc-tion of the Rio Grande Western offi-

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GOOD ROADS PROGRAM.

Governor Elect Spry Will Urge Legis-lature to Create Board.

prisoner says he is a graduate of King college at Bristol, Tenn. A state board of road commission is a body which Gov.-elect Spry will in all probability call for in his message PUOLOS BROTHERS IN COURT.

to the next legislature. It will have as its principal duty the overseeing of Were Charged With Taking Mail from

him and he made an earnest plea for

FIRST TIME A PRISONER.,

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as its principal duty the overseeing of road work upon the state's main high-ways, and the task of seeing that one county board does not work at co. pe e variance with another board in the ad-joining county, and that one road super-visor does not use the money appro-priated by the legislature for "roads and bridges" to tear out the work done by his predecessor under the appropriation of the year previous. The need of a uniform plan of road building has long been evident in Utah and Gov-elect Spry feels that the way to accomplish this end is to name a state road commission, to consist of the state engineer and others interested in the problem. They might serve without pay at least until the road fund shapes itself into definite form, and the mem-bers must be men interested in the de-velopment of the country's roads and in touch with ways and means of doing the most up-to-date and efficient work. Peter A. Puolos and Theros Puolos, brothers, were arraigned this morning in the United States district court for cobbing a lock box at the Salt Lake postoffice on Dec. 28, 1907. The charge included "seven counts and consisted localdes the robbery complained of, in the attempted cashing of several checks extracted from the mail secured in the obbery The box belonged to Simon Samberger and the letters taken con-nined a number of checks, but pay-nent on these was stopped, so that the ulprits secured nothing by their haul. Puolos and his brother were put in all on the charge last December. On aralgoment this morning Peter Puolos xonerated his brother and said he done was guilty of the offense. Inas-nuch as the man had been in jail so

BETTER MAIL SERVICE. ong, and considering all the circum-tances of the case, Judge Marshall Inspector H. G. Durrand of the Denrdered that sentence be suspended in er division of U.S. postal inspection, Puolos' case pending good behavior.

ROBBED BY FRIENDS.

has been spending a few days in this city looking into the needs of the city in the way of extended free delivery service. The result of his investiga-tions will be that he will recommend that additional carriers be placed on that additional carriers be placed on So Declares J. H. Severson to County Attorney.

that additional carriers be placed on routes in this effty, among them the ex-tension of the service to Federal Heights and the territory above Ninth avenue, and the tract below Tenth South street between West Temple and A complaint issued from the office of he county attorney today, charges William Green and Earl Pace with the rime of robbery. The offense is alged to have been committed on Sun leged to have been committed on Sun-day last and to have consisted of the taking of the sum of \$13 from the per-son of J. H. Severson. Severson, the complaining witness, claims that he was robbed by the two Postmaster Thomas has been mak-ing every effort to extend the free de-livery service to the outskirts of town,

as well as to increase the force in the husiness section. The city has grown remarkably, and nowhere is this fact more apparent than in the mail carry-The city has grown nen while they were riding with him at his invitation. He had taken a drink with them at their solicitation, and he

ing service. says that he became unconscious, not STATE FAIR MAY AFFILIATE.

First West street.

says that no became unconsiders, not fully awaking until several hours after arriving home. He then found that \$13 that had reposed in his pocket was missing. The men accused are ac-quaintances of the complainant. The directors of the State Fair ass ciation are considering the advisability of affiliating with the American As-

TWO CASES DISMISSED.

sociation of Fairs and Expositions which holds its annual convention in Chicago later in the month. Member-ship would give the Utah association the advantage of the latest informa-tion as to best methods of fair admin-istration in its manifold branches through the experience of fair mana-gers from all over the country; and features that now seem doubtful or un-certain would be cleared up. If the di-rectors decide in the affirmative, Seey. Ensign will visit Chicago to attend the convention, and stop at Omaha on the way home to Investigate fair condi-tions there. sociation of Fairs and Expositions Judge Marshall this morning in the United States district court dismissed the case against E. A. Shepard, charged with improper use of the United States mails. Also the case of Grace Fuller, charged with receiving stolen goods, property belonging to the United States overnment, was dismissed. The wom an had been indicted for accepting army overcoats from Wesley E. Bos-tien, a soldier of the Fifteenth infantry, as security for a loan of \$5, during the latter part of lot 7. the latter part of last December. When

nough in her "Girl Behind the Drum," has a charming stage preserve and an equally firm hold of her drum and cymbal studies. Each feature listed on the program met with the appro-bation of the audience. "General" Edward LeVine is a creation. After the program an extra attraction was eiven in which Bowman Johnson of Salt Lake sang. He was in good voice and pleased the audience.

Grand-Thrillers of the cowboy variety have been numerous and va-ried at the Grand playhouse of late ried at the Grand playhouse of late weeks, but none of thom seemed to strike the same vein of popular ap-uroval as the particular one holding the boards this week. The vistas of western wilds portrayed upon can-vas; the fingle of cowboy spurs; the flashing of new revolvers; the scintil-lation of bright Indian head dresses in the distance, the reverberation of gun-fights with imaginary redskins, the red coming to Salt Lake had worked as a bartender. He declined to discuss his family affairs beyond saying that his relatives lived in Johnson City and he sincercly hoped they would not hear of the disgrace that has befallen him. The

the distance, the reverberation of gun-fights with imaginary redskins, the red shirts, the improvised bar, the high class gold mine, and above all, the petite nobbily buckskin-beelad forest waif, who afterwards becomes an Eng-lish heiress-all these points cast all former efforts into the shade: hence "Bunco in Arizona" is the star su-preme of Grand cowboy plays, with a meed of merit in its action, Mae St. Clair is naive and charming as "Bun-co;" Ralbh Moore as her lover Dick Gold, really "came out" at times; H. M. Holden, as Jim Blunt, Bunco's "dad-dy," filled the part: True Bordman as Blackhawk the Indian, was good; Eu-gene Bond as the English schemer, aroused the hisses of the audience; Marie Clifford as the eastern school teacher was acceptable, while the cow-boys, et al., were of the real rip-roar-ing style. There was also a vein of fun running through the piece. The play goes all week.

of valuable improvements at Lagoon for the coming season. It will be borne in mind that the Salt Lake & Ogden road is to be electrified and double tracked, which will make it easy to throw large crowds from Ogden and Salt Lake into the resort at short notice, fresh water bathing has been successfully introduced, and other valuable improvements Were the size of the lake to be trebled, salt water bathing made a feature, and a band stand built, Lagoon with the other improvements to be made this fun running through the piece. play goes all week. The the Denver resort.

New Lyric—With one exception the cameraphone bill at the New Lyric this week is uniformly good, and it is all well worth a visit. The pictures of Miss Tanguay are excellent, showing that eccentric favorite in several clever dancing turns, but the phonograph does not take well with Miss Tanguay, or not take well with Miss Tanguay, or Miss Tanguay does not take well with the phonograph. Her voice, a high-pitched soprano, sounds very shrill on the machine and the tone is not pleas-

been devised by Sculptor Mahanri M. Young. In a grotesque representation of the lord of the underworld made for a foundah design. Mr. Young has giv-en a new conception to the horns tradi-tionally considered 's sprout from his forchead. Instead or the usual bud-ding horns he has been arrayed in a full set of Rocky mountain sheep horns-the kind that gave the title to the Bishorn country. They curve around the sides of a grotesque head, and the bronze production will be so arranged that a fountain spray will gush from the other. The fountain is for the new Riter apartment house being built at B and Second streets. The metal work is being done by P. R. Ruder and when completed, it will be the first sample of hammered bronze designed by a Utah artist yet turned out in Salt Lake. Heretofore such work has been done in eastern cities to which the designs have been sent. But the "Fluffy Ruffles" song makes

But the "Fluffy Ruffles" song makes up for what deficiency there might be in the Miss Tanguay record. The great "Dining Out" song bit is well sung and is one of the best of this character yet seen at the New Lyric. The laughing hit of the week and one of the real screams of months, is shown in "Rafferty's Raffles," an Irlsh sketch Lackey and Devlin are a musical pair who have two songs, the must success-ful of which is "A B C of U S A." Mol-lie Gerue, a singer of Irlsh songs, ap-pears twice with good effect. The duet, "When the Right Little Girl Comes Along," from "The Earl and the Girl," is sung well by Thompson and Ray.

CHAMBERLAIN'S THE MOST POPU-LAR.

LAR. "We have in stock many celic and diarrhoea medicines," says R. M. White, a prominent merchant of Turtle Bayou, Tex., "but sell more of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy than of all others put together." For sale by all druggists.

Fxpert Kodak Finishing

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photog-rapher, 151 South Main, second floor. PICTURE AND FRAMES.

to 7,500 shares of the par value of \$3 each. Articles of incorporation of the Al-hambra Theatrical company were filed with the secretary of state vesterday. The objets of the corporation are to carry on a general business in building, renting and conducting places of amuse-ment. The capital is placed at \$0,000 with 10,000 shares of stock at the par value of \$1. James T. Trent is presi-dent; George H. Wilson, vice presi-dent; W. J. Critchlow, secretary, and B. F. Critchlow, treasurer, and these with T. W. Ewing constitute the direc-tory. tory. The Boxelder Orchard company filed its articles of incorporation with the Midgley-Bodel Co. 33. E. 1st. So.

Mrs. W. S. McCornick and Miss Mc election intervened and bloodshed was Cornick leave shortly for Europe to averted. Neither gets the job. spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith have returned from their eastern trip,

Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Russel G.

Mrs. C. H. McMahon entertained the

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will reside.

Tomorrow at noon Miss Helen May nard and Gordon Ireland of New York, will be married, the ceremony to be performed at St. Mark's cathederal with Bishop Spalding officiating. Miss Georgia C, Eldred of Michigan, acting as bridesmald, and Henry R. Brigham, of New York, best man, while Nelson Maynard and Garrett B. Wilkin will act as uphors nard and Gordon Ireland of New York

trol over corporations as its own crea-tions, he then construed the law of 1904 as in effect an amendment to the charter of Berea college. Responding to some of Justice Har-lan's strictures, Justice Brewer said: "There is no force in the suggestion that the statute, although clearly sep-arable must stand or fall as an entirely on the ground that the legislature with a view to introducing at the Utah resort features which have made of the Denver resort so notable a place. The White City is modeled in a small act as ushers. Another interesting bridal even of tomorrow will be the wedding of Miss Jean Odell and Dr. Howard P. Kirtley, on the ground that the legislature would not have enacted one part unless it could reach all. That the legislature of Kentucky desired to separate the teaching of white and colored childrer may be conceded, but it by no mean follows that it would not have enforced the separation, so far as it could do so. thas a 37-acre lake, with a grand canal, a tall tower illuminated at night, and cost altogether \$750,000. It covers 53 acres, in area. While it is not set-tled or certain that the White City will the ceremony to be performed at \$ o'clock p. m., with Rev. E. I. Goshen officiating. Mr. J. H. Richards, the bride's sister acting as matron of hon or, Miss Marie Odell and Miss Beth Critchlow as bridesmaides and Luther Kirtley and Charles Kirtley attending even though it could make it effective under all the circumstances." room. A large reception will fol low.

LATE LOCALS.

SABIN.-At 20 east Fourth Sould street, this city, Dr. Robert Sabin dentist, of heart failure, resulting from scute articular rheumatism. Funeral services from Elks' hall. Paysonians to Meet-There will b a reunion of all former residents o Pason held in Whitney hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program is R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961 being prepared and an enjoyable even ing is anticipated.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's cal bank clearings amounted to \$1,192, 057.81 as against \$681,569.98 for the same day last year. This excess for the present date is the largest on re-Canadian Pure Breds, Prices right and quality the best obtainable. Supply always on hand at my barn. Ilderton Pure Bred Live Stock Co. E. W. Patrick, Healy Hotel, Ogden. Utah. ord for the year.

WEATHER REPORT

The atmosphere is cooling percepti-bly, with vesterday's maximum down to 49, and with the promise of its fall-ing lower today. High barometer con-ditions prevall all over the country, ditions preval all over the country. The air pressure throughout the re-remainder of the country, except over New England and the south Atlantic states, is below the normal. The northwestern high pressure is attended by cool weather, a temperature of 10 degrees being reported from northern Montana. During the past 24 hours light snow has fallen over portions of Montana. North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and light rain in the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Fair weather, with no decided change in temperature, will continue in this locality tonight and Wednesday, attend-ing the eastward movement of the Northwestern high pressure. Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., 35; maximum, 45; minimum, 34; mean, 41, which is 1 degree below normal. Total excess since the first of the month. 25 de-grees, total deficiency since Jan. 1, 514 degrees. Total precipitation since the first of the month. 0 inch, which is .29 inch below normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 65 inches. Relative humidity, 62 per cent. Today's temperatures were as follows:

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1 a.m.... 1 p.m., YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest Lowest.

THE RIGHT MOVE! A commission of the nost prominent English and German physicians have declared that the germs in Milk may contract the germs in Milk may contract reserved. the germs in Milk may contract Consumption, Typhold Fever, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. The Elgin Dairy Creamery & Supply Co., have just installed in their plant one of the latest up-to-date pasteurizers. All their milk and cream is now pasteur-ized, heated to 180 degrees, and immediately cooled to 50 degrees, making all their products abso-lutely pure. Pure Milk is the greatest life giving food. Why not buy the best. Ask for ELGIN DAIRY products.