SCHEME OF THE R. R. PRESIDENTS

To Maintain Freight Rates May be Totally Upset

BY THE CANADIAN LINES.

They Are Obdurate - Chicago Hoads Trying to Deal With G. A. H. Tariffs.

If the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern roads do not enter into the arrangement to keep freight rates in good condition in the northwest the general scheme conceived by the western presidents for protection and profit cannot be successfully carried out. Division of traffic is one of the essentials of the arrangement. The Northern Paclic has emphatically said that it would under no conditions agree to support any arrangement whereby divisions would be made on a fixed basis. Netwithstanding the recent agreement of western lines to keep tariffs up to the normal mark, there is evidence of manipulation of rates on east-bound traffic. Rates on packing-house prod-ucts from Kansas City are said to be in a "shaky" condition, and the indications are that they will continue to weaken unless a strong tonic is ad-ministered without delay. Some of-ficials are not surprised nor discouraged by the reports of cutting in Kansas City. They say that slight irregular ties in the summer time canot well be prevented. They expected that freight rates will be a little "off" in the sum-mer season. Cricumstances usually tend toward a little laxity in enforcing the regular tariffs in hot weather. All of the lines, however, are disposed to stand by their pledges, and it is not anticipated that any serious rate dis-turbances will occur this year.

ENGINEER'S PLEA.

Man at the Throttie Writes Concerning Railway Accidents.

Thistle, Utah, July 30, 1900.

To the Editor: In a recent issue of the "News" I notice an article entitled "Too Many Accidents." That the truthfulness of this is beyond a successful dispute, no one acquainted therewith will doubt, but as the above mentioned editorial is founded on the misrepresentations of those who have suffered from the acci-dents, I trust the "News" will allow me, through its columns, to give its numerous readers an impartial view of the other side of this important question. A great many appear to think that a train, even though running at the speed of from forty to sixty miles an hour, can be stopped at an instantin a distance of less than 100 feet, this is both unreasonable and unjust. A passenger train in full speed cannot be brought to a standstill on a less destance than from two to three telegraph poles without a risk of serious injuries to the passengers. I have seen engin-eers on the Rio Grande Western with the tears irloking down their cheks, and every tissue of their bodies trembling when any serious accident has been caused by their trains. There are many difficulties and unpleasantness that the train men have to deal with I do not think that any engineer would desire to do any damage to anything, or anybody, hence I believe that almost every damage whatever done by trains

I have been working on the Rio Grande Western tracks for upwards of six years, and I do not remember ever at a railroad crossing to listen whethe a train was coming; but I have seen several times that if they gaw a train coming, and close by, instead of wait ing to let the train pass, put the witte their horses to hurry them across t track right in front of the train, which to me appears to be dangerous foo hardiness, as in many places the road be, as there usually is an uphill pull to get on to the track, and that is in many cases the horses are liable to go "stuck" while on the track. This dan ger could be greatly lessened by making the roads at every crossing level with the rails, for at least two rods on each side. I also think it would be wise to make it a law, for every person, at least every team on coming to a rail road crossing, where they cannot see the tracks for at least ten telegraph poles to stop to listen whether a train was not coming.

is beyond the control of the engineers, at any rate, the causing of any injuries

As in regard to the killing of animals by trains, through my own abserva-tion, I feel justified in saying that this is also to great extent unavoidable. In the first place the railroad companies do all they can to keep all livestork out side of the "right of way," by fences, cattle guards and other devices, which however, is almost impossible, especially during the spring, summer and ful there being always, and almose every where, lots of grass, and other kind of feed inside the railway fences; but At the approach of a train, caltle or

everything eaten off outside of the erally run upon the track and along in front of the train; but if they have the track and run alongside of it the on cineer naturally increases the speed, for the purpose to try to get ahead of them, and the result often is that they dash again upon the track, so close to the train that it cannot be stopped till it has run into them. Very often where there are curves, the train dash-es into the animals, before the engineer can stop, or even sufficiently slack up

of patience in stopping and restopping his train to drive a cow off from the track, especially when there is another train a few minutes behind him, or else he is to meet one at the next sta-tion, both of which are frequent oc-currences. Taking these, and numer-ous other circumstances into consider. ation. I believe that every fair-minded that very often unjust blame is placed on the engineers, regarding railroa accidents. JOHN THORGEIRSON,
Thistle, Utah.

TOURISTS ARRIVE.

Rio Grande Western Does Big Bus-

iness in Passengers and Freight. No. 5 on the Rio Grande Western came in from Denver this morning in two sections on account of the heavy travel holdent to the gathering of the Travel included to the gallering of the Y. P. C. U. in the Colorado capital. The additional cars on the regular train consisted of five sleepers loaded down with humanity-bound for this city and Yellowstone Park. Up to date the in-flux of eastern visitors to Utah has broken the record with indications that ere the season has drawn to a close many thousands of eastern dollars will have been left in Salt Lake City. In addition to the big passenger trav-

ern, the Scenic road is more than keeping up its end as regards consignments of freight; for some weeks past that road has been hauling, on an average three train loads of California fruit through on their way to eastern points.

BURLINGTON AGAIN.

Two Routes Into Salt Lake City Sald to be Under Consideration.

A dispatch to the "News" from Denver, Colo., says: It is reported here that the recent trip of General Manager Holdredge and President Perkins of the Burlington over the Guernsey branch was with a view to extending that line to Sait Lake City. The route outlined for this extension lies through Wyoming, which will bring the lines across the Union Pacific near Rock Creek, thence west of Hahn's peak, along the Boar river, across the Unitah reservation and into Sait Lake. The Lyons branch will be extended by way of Sulphur Springs, Middle Park and Egeria, phur Springs, Middle Park and Egoria, and will connect with the Guernaey branch on the Bear river. It is said that these two lines are

proposed by the Burlington with a view to controlling a direct road from Den-ver to Salt Lake and also of making a short line from Salt Lake to the Black Hills country.

Chicago's Trouble. Chicago lines are having their tron bles these days trying to figure out a way to handle the G. A. R. crowds. The recedentedly heavy, and there is nedication that it will lose any of its volume for a considerable time. Al-most all of the coaches at hand are being used in handling the regular traffic Italirond men estimate that the attendance of out-of-town persons in Chicago 500,000 and 800,000. The demand for coaches necessarily will be very great and the superintendents, who are expected to respond to the requests from where they are going to get enough

Laundry Day at Saltair.

Those who have rush orders at the Troy laundry today will undoubtedly exercise a little patience when they learn that the proprietors of that institution are giving all their employes an outing at Saltair. Work was entirely suspended this afternoon when all contrain to proceed to do a little washing on their own account in the saline waters of the big pond, in the form of a game of baseball and other aquatic attractions.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

"Puck" Cushing has returned from

General Manager P. P. Shelby of the P. & I. N. road is in this city. Hoyt Sherman, of the Colorado & Southern will return from California in

the morning. J. C. Vining has been appointed train-master for the Colorado Midland in the

place of S. S. Morris, resigned. Zera Snow, attorney for the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Port-land, came to town this morning.

L. L. Downing, commercial agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, returned from a trip to Wyoming points

this morning. Hound trip tickets to Denver on August 13 will be placed at \$18. The occasion of the excursion is the reunion of the Philippines veterans in the Queen City of the Plains.

C. A. Boies, who until recently was chief dispatcher for the Union Pacific at Laramic, has been appointed in a similar capacity on the Rock Island at Goodland, Kan,

in connection with the various building operations that are now under way on the Southern Paolfic and other western

E. H. Green, who was recently operated upon in the Holy Cross hospital, is pregressing favorably with the result that the city passenger agent of the Union Pacific will be transferred to his home in the course of a week.

The automatic coupler order went into effect this morning. It is said that the interstate commerce commission will employ spotters and inspectors to see that the law is carried out and that all freight cars are fitted with the antiaccident contrivance.

The Kansas City Jouenal is responsithe Bock Island is about to extend from Liberal, Kan., to White Oaks, N. M., thereby (pening up a new route from Chicago to Lor Angeles.

Following is a statement of gross arrings operating expenses and net arrings of the Santa Fe, including leaved lines, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 193) Gross earnings, \$46,232. June 39, 1933 Gross earnings, \$46,232-0vs; increase, \$5,718,578; operating ex-penses, \$27,721,499; decrease, \$85,181; net earnings, \$18,710,578; increase, \$5,803,761.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. grammarmannamana

"I'm only a poor old unfortunate man," wailed old Tom King, accused of drunkenness. "If you'll suspend entence, Judge, Pll quit drinking." But the court could not see eye to eye with Tom, and fined him \$10. * # #

Ben Wenver acknowledged being very drunk yesterday, and had no excuse to offer. He was also fined \$10.



CURE

Achether would be simust priceless to those who under from this distressing complaint; but fortunistily their goodness does not such are, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very may to take. One or two pills makes does. They are atrictly vegetable and do not gripe or purps, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visiast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

COLONEL SOWERS ON TIMBER LAW.

Special Land Agent.

The New Agent Serves Notice in Time for Those Who Are Violating the Law to Stop.

This morning a representative of the | Special Correspondence. 'News' walted upon Colonel Percy S. the people from getting into difficulty with the government, on account of the fllegal cutting and taking of timber

from its lands,
"What is your understanding of the
origin and the purpose of the law?"
"The first law was passed in 1831 by Congress, preventing the cutting or taking of live oak or other timber valuable for the purpose of building a navy for national defense. It was then limited to the Atlantic States, as the country expanded the increasing population and diversity of interests suggested some modifications. In 1878 a law was named authorising the taking law was passed authorizing the taking of timber from strictly mineral lands for building, agricultural, mining of other domestic purposes, subject to the regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the interior. In 1891 a law was passed relating to the timber, on non-mineral lands, limited to the same

Pine is the chief form of timber in this State. A pine tree ordinarily matures in from 30 to 40 years. The policy of the government is to protect within the limits of the law and the regulations of the interior department the timber for the use of the settlers and mining people present and ed and mining people, present and tuture, by restricting its use generally, to dead and down timber and matured timber. To that end they permit no growing tree to be cut on mineral land, that is less than eight inches in diameter, which would indicate approximately an age of twelve years, the idea being an age of twelve years, the idea being that as to non-mineral land, us hereafer negtioned the timber taken annu-dly as limited by regulations, would urnish each year for generations to ome, ample provision of timber for domestic fuel, fencing, etc., otherwise the greed of individuals and speculators would put the people in a few years at the mercy of transportation com-panies, in bringing timber from remote ind mining purposes.

But for the protection afforded by these laws timber would probably disappear in a very few years, as the buf-falo's have in the interests of the pelt

Utah ratiroad contractors are after non-mineral lands can be taken for use come of the plums that are to be plucked in connection with the various building use except building agricultural, min-mineral lands can be taken for use use except building agricultural, min-ling, manufacturing or other domestic purposes for the use of the person en-titled to take it. It is confined to un-reserved, unoccupied lands. Under no circumstances is it to be taken or used for railroad purposes, unless the railway is undergoing its first construction, then timber may be taken by it from

then timber may be taken by it from lands adjacent to its surveyed line for that purposes, but not for use elsewhere, or for repairs.

On the non-mineral land each bona fide resident of the State of Utah is entitled to take each year not exceeding the deligns worth attempts a valuation. fity dollars worth stimpage valuation, except upon the granting of a special permit from the secretary of the interior. A precedent for which establishes it now at 50 cents a thousand feet board measure, for dead and down timber and one dollar per 1800 feet board. ber, and one dollar per 1,000 feet board measurs for standing timber. No tim-ber may be taken from either mineral as merchandise, it can only be taker taking the same. Where the resident employ an agent but shall not pay him more for such service than covers his time, labor and other legitimate expense exclusive of any charge for the

As to mineral lands any bona fide resident may take for his own use as above specified, but under no circumstance for sale or traffic. The burden of roving that it is strictly mineral land ests upon the person so taking it. No imber is permitted to be taken from any government fand for smelting pur-poses. ... growing tree less than 8 inches in diameter is permitted to be out on such mineral lands. Persons felling or removing timber under either of these acts, must utilize all of cach tree cut, that can be profitably used and must dispose of tops, bush and ther refuse in such manner as to prevent the spread of forest fires.

Under the rulings of the United States courts an innocent purchaser is a co o enforce these laws are considered iation companies to examine as to the title of the timber offered for sale or transportation, Promoters, aiders or abettors become co-trespassers. Entering upon government lands and cut-ting timber is trespass, removing the imber is larceny, two actions can be a civil proceeding for damage, the other a criminal for larson, and a judgment in one case is no bar to proceedings in

Placing saw mills on government lands is tresposs. I have authority to seize them for the government, but have no disposition to in any way disturb those citizens who comply with the requirements of the law and the regulations of the interior department as above set forth. All others will be held to a strict accountability. The penalties provided by law are for the riminal case being fines and imprison-

What was the last law in regard to

The last law was approved in May, 1500, for campers and others who fail to put out their camp fires, the penalty is, not to exceed \$1,000 in fine and six months in prison; to those who mallelously set fire to a forest, \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment. I trust that this will clear up any isunderstanding heretofore held by

he people as to the law regulating the sking of timber from public domain. and that a compliance to the law will elleve me of the painful duty of disressing the people, by its rigid enforce-nent, the purpose of the government being to preserve the forests for the tlers and their descendants, thus savsteads and other national interests.

Be sure and take part in the Prize Waltz at Saltair, Choir Day.

MAY CONTINUE TO SEND THE CUESSES

Interesting Interview With the Census Director Says Returns are Slow Coming In.

A CAREFUL EXPLANATION. NOT ONE FROM SALT LAKE.

This Census Will be the Most Complete One Yet Taken-Two Years More.

Washington, July 28 .- Let the guess-Sowers, special agent of the general ing go on for another week. The diland office, assigned to Utah, and ob- rector of the census today said: "I have tained information as to the legal received a very few schedules from the status of timber cutting on government enumerators in Ogden, but not one from land, and the rights of citizens to its | Salt Lake. I presume that it will be use. For the purpose of clearing up another week, or may be ten days, bemisunderstandings in regard to this fore we receive the complete returns of matter, the colonel said he would be all enumerators. Until we shall have pleased to afford any information or received every return, we shall not give aid within the lines of his duty, to save | the public any information, because incomplete information would be valueless and might be misleading.

"We are beginning to receive returns now from all the large cities, but they are coming in very slowly. Neverthe-less there are so many large cities now in this country that it keeps my large mail. Of course, as the work in-ereases the working force here must be increased. After we get our returns of the whole population of this country tabulated, we will begin work upon the force of clerks busy handling the daily industries of the various States and Territories. Then we shall be able to tell you more about the actual prosperity of our State than you have ever known, for we will ascertain every-thing which it will be of value for the people to know. The work of the cen-sus office will be carried on for at last two years more, and we will do well if we finish it all up in that time."

When seen in regard to the above

statement this morning Census Super-visor Arthur Pratt stated that he had at the present time the receipts for the returns of the fifty-five districts of Sali Lake City that were mailed to Wash-ington two weeks ago. Consequently they had most assuredly been received t hadquarters. This consignment, be

Mr. Pratt then proceeded to add that 215 enumerators assigned to Utah lone and all turned in their returns and that at the present time he had two clerks at work checking over the papers prior to shipping them back to Washington in cases. This work of necesisty, is a matter of time and is consuming more days than were estimated in the first place, with the result that the returns cannot possibly be for-warded to Washington before August and probably a week later than

In the meantime Ogden is completed, in addition to the counties of Salt Lake. Beaver and Cache, which returns will be shipped to Washington either this evening or tomorrow. Part of Carbon and Weber also have been checked up No timber whether off of mineral or the course of a few days.

ORDERS IN PROBATE MADE.

Judge Hiles Has a Busy Day in Estate Matters.

Executors Appointed in the Estates of John Jaques and Andrew C. Brixen.

The following orders in probate were made by Judge Hiles today:

Estate of Duncan S. Casper, deceased; Milo Andrus appointed administrator, under a \$1,000 bond.

Estate and guardlanship of Herbert J. McChrystal et al minors; Estella Mc. Chrystal appointed guardian; bond \$12,

Estate and guardianship of Sarah C. Kimball, incompetent; sale of real property approved. Estate and guardianship of Louise Grace Emery, a minor; annual ac-count of guardians approved. Estate and guardianship of Nettle

Wilkins, a minor; order made for sale of real property. Estate and guardianship of Lelia Easton, a minor: Margaret E. Easton, appointed guardian. Estate of George W. Jackson, de-ceased, order made for settlement of final account. final account and distribution of es-

Estate of George Chatfield, deceased: Helen Watson appointed administratrix, bond \$100. Estate of Martha S. Chatfield, deresed; same order.

Estate of Sophia Lunberg, deceased; petition to seil real property allowed.
Estate of Maggie R. Ryboit, de-ceased; J. J. Corum appointed admin-istrator; bond \$160.

Estate of Niels Hogensen, deceased; order made for settlement of final account and distribution of estate. Estate of Ella F. Searles, deceased;

ale of real property approved. Estate of John M. Easton, deceased; order made for settlement of final ac-Estate of Walter W. Bailey, deceased: Mary T. Balley appointed administra-trix; bond \$100. Estate of Catherine Hall Cummings,

leceased; order made to sell real prop-Estate of Ellen C. Clawson, deceased; executors' fourth annual account ap-Estate of John Jaques, deceased; Zil.

pah L. Jaques, appointed administra-trix; bond \$2,500. Estate of John T. Evans, deceased; Phomas J. Evans appointed adminis-Estate of Andrew C. Brixen, de

ceased; will admitted to probate, and Eilas S. Wright and Julia Brixen appointed executors, upon filing a bond in the sum of \$40,000. Estate of Arthur Stayner, deceased; Helen A. Stayner appointed adminis-tratrix, under a \$100 bond.

Estate of George Curtis, deceased; James Johnson appointed administra-tor; bond \$11,200. Estate of Richard J. Keep, deceased; fames W. Cahoon appointed adminis-Estate and guardianship of Allen E.

Park et al, minors; Jane L. Park ap-pointed guardian. Estate of Almira Henderson, deceased; order made for sale of real Detate of William Gow, deceased; order made for sale of real property.
Estate of John W. Goldthalt, deceased; order made for final account,

Estate of Sarah M. Kimball, ceased; hearing on petition for probate of will referred to Clerk Blair. Estate of Catherine Corless, an incompetent; order made for sale of real Estate of William C. Staines, deceased; hearing on confirmation of sale of real property, referred to Clerk Blair. Estate of Almena Farr, deceased;

DECISIONS BY JUDGE HILES. Judgment for Defendant in Case of Watson vs. Butterfield Co.

Judge Hiles today rendered a decision in the case of Mary Ann Watson, ad-ministratrix, etc., vs The Butterfield Mining company, ordering that findings and decree be entered in favor of defendant on its cross-complaint, quieting its ritle to the Eagle Bird lode mining claim, situated in the West Mountain district, according to the allegations of prayer of defendant's counterclaim. The case was tried some time ago, and tagen under advisement. F. M. Herbert, vs Herman Niepog;

cause dismissed, upon motion of de-fendant on the ground that findings and decree had not been entered and signed within six months as required by law.

JOHN LUS DIVORCE SUIT.

The divorce of A. J. Taylor againse John Lu Taylor, the well known attorney, was upon motion advanced upon the trial calendar. John Lu is now in Washington, D. C. In a letter addressed to his attorney, W. H. Bramel Esq., he asks that gentleman to prevent "any decree except an absolute divorce without alimony or any costs whatever against me." Continuing John Lu says: "She can have her old case rein-stated and amend the complaint to that of desertion and non-support, which charge she can easily establish. It will be much easier for her and more respectable than the other or, original ground," (that of cruelty.) He further says she can't get any money out of him for he has got none left. He declares he will never live with Mrs. Taylor again.

Suit on a Note.

W. W. Timmins is suing Jesse W. Fox Jr. in the Third district court to collect the sum of \$2,000 and interest on certain promissory note.

City is in Default. The default of the defendant in the

case of Annie Shaw against Salt Lake City was entered in the Third district court today. The action was to quiet title to certain real estate. Witcher Divorce Case. In the divorce case of Nannie M. Witcher vs Arthur B. Witcher, Judge

Hiles today made an order appointing George E. Blair referee, with instruc-tions to take testimony and report. TOO MANY WHEELS.

Bicycle Races Interfere with Meeting of City Council.

For the third time within the past nonth or so there was no quorum present when President Buckle's gavel fell at last evening's council meeting, necessitating the taking of an adjournment to next Tuesday evening. The bicycle races, it is claimed, was the cause of the absence of a number of the members, and it has been suggested that Manager Peters and the city solons ret together and if possible switch Committee meetings, which are scheduled for Friday evenings, are also allowed to go by the board, for the same reason presumably. A whole lot of people having business with the council are growing heartily weary at he tardiness of some of the members and propose to register a big kick should "wheels" ever again interfere with council or committee meetings. One item of business was transacted fter adjournment on the stens le

o the council chamber. Councilman tobertson had with him a petition from th Oeregon Snort Line Railroad com-pany asking that it be given permission to lay a spur across First North, near the east line of Fourth West, and he got enough members to promise him that they would vote for its passage next week to justify him telling the railroad people a to go ahead with the work. The spur is to be put in parcially for the accommodation of the future to unload material in the com-pany's store yard. The present track will be abandoned entirely.

PARLEY'S CANYON LAND.

Deal Between Owners Not Closed With City-Prices Asked Too High.

Negotiations between Mayor Thompson and the council finance committee and Edward Laird and Son and Wil iam Naylor, looking to the sale of quite a few acres of land and water rights in Parley's canyon, are still pending.
It was expected that the deals would closed today, but the price asked or by the parties, although much less oo exorbitant by several members of The Lairds want \$5,500 and \$1,000 re

spectively for their property, and Mr. Naylor is willing to part with his now Nearly all the land is under cultivation and the parties owning it think they are letting it go for little enough. Speaking of the matter to a repre-sentative of the "News" this afternoon, one of the members of the finance comnittee said: "Of course it is pretty generally known that the city is hard generally known that the city is used up for water, but we don't propose to be held up on that account. I con-sider that Mr. Naylor's property is not worth to exceed \$3,000, and shall oppose giving him any more."

Thus the matter stands at present.

RECORD OF DEPARTMENTS. What the Police and Fire Fighters

Accomplished During July. Up to last midnight the record at the fire department showed a total of thirty fires for the month of July, sixteen of which were buildings and the others

grass, fences, etc. No damage was done in fifteen of the thirty, but the loss on the balance amounted to \$15,466, \$9,206 was covered

by insurance.
Thirty-three hours and fifty minutes is the time consumed in the service and forty-two miles was covered by the department. With one exception the fires are known to have originated from

ccidental causes. The record of the police department is an unusually long one. The fines and forfeitures for the month is \$1.882. The number of arrests made were 271, 219 males and 52 females. Most of the of-fenses for which the arrests were made were drunkenness, and vagrancy, There were three assault and battery cases and one house-breaking case. There was one embezzlement case. The aver-age number of prisoners in fail each was thirty-three. There were 3. 29 meals served, costing \$227.17.

MORE FAMILY TROUBLE.

Judge Timmouy Has Another Disagreeable Case to Adjudicate.

The case of assault and battery against Chas. Bueter was tried before Judge Timmony this afternoon, Bueter was accused of striking his sister-irlaw, Mrs. H. Willie. He entered a pleaof not guilty, saying that he wished to make a statement. Mrs. Wille, the



Inspection_

GEM WICKLESS OIL STOVE

Is all we ask. So far we have found no one whose inspection has not resulted in complete satisfaction. We have a few on hand and do not desire to carry them over another season; so in order to clear them off at once have reduced the price

25%

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

 \overline{b}_{i} the state of the st

omplainant, testified that she called at her sister's, Mrs. Bueter, to do some sewing, when Bueter ordered her to leave the house, saying she had caused trouble in the household by inducing Mrs. Bueter to have the house papered and cleaned.

Mrs. Willie further stated that Bueter.

Mrs. Willie further stated that Bueter setzed her by the arm and threw her out of the house onto her baby carriage with great force.

The complainant admitted that she clocked up a rock and ran after Bueter, leveral witness testified that they heard the trouble but did not hear the start-ing of it. Mrs. Bueter, sister of the on it, and, butter, sister of the complainant, testified that her husband did not strike Mrs. Willie, but merely threw her out of the house. She said that Mrs. Willie then attempted to get into the house again, saying to Bueter:
"You'll have to answer to my husband
for this at the point of a pistol."

At the conclusion of much more evidence of the same character Judge Tim-

cony found the defendant guilty and "It is unfortunate, considering the re-ationship," said Judge Timmony, "and very strange that you people cannot get along. I suppose it is caused by the hot weather; wrecks the nervous sys-tem. I think you used more force than necessary," he said to the defendant, and I find you gullty."

parament in the same of the sa PERSONAL. communications of the same

A. Moss of Frisco, is at the Cullen. C. E. Dallin, the sculptor, left for the last last night.

Detective Sheets and Sergt. January ft for Denver last night on pleasure

J. A. Wright came down from Ogden his forenoon and adjourned to the Cul-Frank Boyle came in from Heber ty this morning and registered at the

Among the guests that are registered at the Kenyon today is L. P. French, correspondent at Denver for the New York Hotel Reporter. Attorney Alviras E. Snow and George Savage returned today from Jenny's ake, near the Teton mountains, where hey have been rusticating for some me past surrounded by an abundance

Bishop George Romney has returned from a trip to the East. He reports that business generally in the districts that he visited was in a splendid condiion with every indication that the prosperity wave has come to stay for a

Now comes the report from Philadel-hia to the effect thia Mayor Ashbridge f that city has been placed in an asy-im in Colorado. As the gentleman hile here some two weeks ago was erfectly sane, and the later reports reived from California are to the effect hat he is traveling throughout that State, all concerned are anxious to race down the origin of the rumor

LATE LOCAL NEWS. A marriage license was this afternoon granted John J. Taaffe, 27, and Rosella Blair, 24, both of Laramie, Wyoming. A marriage license was today granted H. Hawkins, 30, of Columbus, Mon-H. Hawkins, 30, of Columbus, Mon-

At a special meeting of the county commissioners, held this morning, the tax lavy received consideration, the board fixing the rate at 4½ mills, as foreshadowed in Tuesday's "News." Iver Lawson left here today at noon for Omaha, John Chapman may follow later, but for the present he will renain with the Salt Lake saucer.

A boy by the name of Harry Ivers fell from a tree on the corner of Fifth East and Second South streets today, a distance of over twenty feet. He was severely hurt being rendered unconscious for some time. A complaint was sworn to today by

Gilbert McCollom, before Justice Kroe-ger, charging Ed Dalton with stealing watch belonging to him, (McCollom) alued at \$50, also a chain valued at \$20, and a watch charm worth \$15.

Dalton has been apprehended and is in the county jail awaiting his hear-

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Aug. 1, 1900. ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

McCORNICK & CO.

announce of the second CHURCH NEWS.

manner warmen GRANITE STAKE CONFERENCE. The conference of the Granite Stake Primary associations will be held Aug. 2, 1900, at Mill Creek ward house, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Bishops of the different wards are especially invited to

JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE. The quarterly conference of the Jor-dan Stake will be held at Draper Sat-orday and Sunday, August 4th and 5th. Meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. each day. The business of the regular monthly Priesthood meeting will be transacted on Saturday at 10 a.m.
ORRIN P. MILLER. HYRUM GOFF, JAMES JENSEN,

Presidency of the Stake, The Primary officers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held at the Sait Lake Stake will be need at the Exponent office Saturday, August 4th, 1960, at 3 o'clock. Secretaries will please send in their reports.

ELLA W. HYDE, Secy.

CANAL PROPERTY SEIZED.

Maritime Company Fails to Build the Nicaragua Waterway.

Government Takes Hold-May Allow the U.S. a Strip on Which to Build the Canal.

Managua, Nic., Aug. 1.-The government of Nicaragua has taken possession of the property of the Maritime Canal company, and removed the company's cars, rails and property to the interior from Greytown, under article 54 of the concession.

New York, Aug. 1 .- August 1 was the date set for the assembling of the Nicaraguan congress in regular session, One subject to come up was the confirming of the decision of the courts and the official declaration of the minister of public works that the time granted to the Maritime Canal company of New York, whose headquarters are in New York, in which to construct an interoceanic ship canal across Nicaragua,had expired and that the concession to that

ompany is null and void.

It is probable that the selzure of the company's property has been made in conformity with the decision and dec-laration above mentioned, possibly re-inforced by congressional action.

The Nicaraguan congress at the session begun today is expected to take action with reference to the acquisition by the government of the United States of a belt of territory ten or fifteen miles across Nicaragua, embracing the approved route on which to construct an nter-oceanic ship canal. may also intimate its desire to have the canal fortified or not, in the event that the United States approaches the Nicaraguan government on the construction

by the United States of the canal, Boating Party Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. L.—Two men and a young woman lost their lives by drowning in Muskegon lake last night.

John Mortwedt, Charles Erickson. Selma Telefson. Three other occupants of the boat

were saved. The boat in which the party were rowing captized about a mile from shore. Mortwedt managed to right the raft and saved two of the girls.

OGDEN EXCURSION. ROUND TRIP ONLY \$1.00,

Via Oregon Short Line, Sunday, August 5th. Special train leaves at 9:15 a. m. Returning, leaves Ogden 8:00 BORN.

LEAKER-To the wife of W. J. Leaker, Aug. 1st, at 1:30 p. m., a 10 pound boy. Mother and child doing well,

DIED. BROWN.-Leonard Hardy Brown, aged 5 years, 9 months, son of D. R. and Nettle Brown, of this city, of cry-sipelas, July 31, 1900. Funeral at residence, 438 Pearl ave-

nue, Thursday, August 2nd, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. HEATH-In this city, August 1, 1900, of cholera infantum, Irving Joseph, son of Joseph A, and Mamie Yeager Heath, born Dec. 31, 1899.
Funeral services will be hold Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' BUSINESS COLLEGE

at 10 a. m. from 149 west Sixth South street. Friends are invited to attend.

B. S. HINCKLEY. President.

Social Hall, State St., Salt Lake City

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in branches named below from June to September, \$10.00; the opportun-ity for teachers, school graduates, and others. II. Half-year Business Courses in

 Short hand and typewriting.
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calculation.

Any of these subjects may be completed in from 2 to 12 months.

You can enter at any time. III. Business Course -

Two years, giving all the branches named above, and English, telegra-phy, commercial law, etc.—a thor-ough preparation for business life. IV. Higher Business Course-

Four years, including all the two-year studies and also commercial case-law, economics, banking, real estate, higher English, etc.—a fine commercial, legal, and general edu-cation for the man of business, not

equaled by any course given in any other business college in America. Tuition, first year, \$40; second year, \$30; succeeding years, \$20. Write for sirculars.