



Considerable Mystery Surrounds The Shooting of Three Foreigners at "Little Austria."

VERSIONS ARE CONFLICTING.

Joe Melich Declares That Marovitch Told Him He Was Going to Kill Popovitch.

While there is still considerable mystery surrounding the shooting of three foreigners at "Little Austria," near Bingham, one man has come forward with a statement that will go hard against Steve Marovitch, alias Miers, now in the county jail charged with the murder of Mike Popovitch which oc curred Sunday morning as Popovitch

was about to enter his cabin. Joe Melich of Bingham declares emphatically that Marovitch told him just a short time before Popovitch was shot down that he was going to kill Popovitch. While some of the Austrians say that the shooting grew out of a religious quarrel, others declare that this is not true and that the murders were the result of personal differences.

According to the statement made by Melich, Marovitch came to him about 30 minutes before the shooting of Popo vitch and paid him a bill of \$100.

MELICH'S STORY.

MELICH'S STORY. "After paying me the money." said Melich, "Marovitch told me that he had had trouble with Popovitch and was going to kill him that uight. Thirty minutes later Popovitch was shot down in cold blood. I can back up my statement by at least a dozen wit-nesses. Popovitch was one of the most peaceful and steady men in the colony. He was a good workman and not the kind of a man to cause trouble. This statement will be corroborated by the superintendent, foreman and shift boss-es of the Highland Boy. "Marovitch has been a good cus-tomer of mine but I will stand by my statements and am satisfied that he has been the direct cause of the shoot-ing scrapes and bloody altercations that have occurred there during the past few months."

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Dast few months." Under the direction of Sheriff Emery, a posse of deputies is now searching for Adam Paprich, the alleged murder-er of Mike Bovich who died at the hos-pital Saturday night as a result of muschot wormda. wounds.

Peter Galacz who was shot Sunday is now at the Keogh-Hammond hospital but is not as badly wounded as at first supposed. Officers are trying to locate the man who tried to murder Galacz.

UTAH ART INSTITUTE.

Committees to Serve for the Year Appointed at Meeting.

Committees to serve for this year were selected at a meeting of the Utah State Art institute officials held last night at the home of Miss held has Sawyer. To be members of the exhibi-tion committee Mohanri M. Young, Wesley K. Browning and Alma C. Wright of Logan were chosen. On the Alice art collection, those named were Miss Myra Sawyer, Miss Virginia S. Stephen and Lester Hoderni on loc



tor for Bed Bugs, Roaches, Lice, Red Ants, Mosquitos, Flies, Moths, etc. It will kill any insect life and destroy their eggs so they will not breed.

25c a bottle.

Cooling.

At Our



DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

later transferred back to the city

was later transferred back to the city court. The case was called again this morn-ing and Mrs. Street and her mother, Mrs. Street, took the stand and graphi-cally described the hatpin wisode, in view of their testimony the hatpin in the hands of Mrs. Misell caused much pain and anguish on the part of the de-fendant and her mother, but considerable amusement on the part of the con-plication of the hatpin drew "some blood," and therefore Mrs. Street, daugh-ter of Mrs. Street, struck Mrs., Misell in the eye, blacking that member most thoroughly. For the system to the hatpin drew "some witness, Miss Elizabeth Black, who was an eye witness to the mixup, the case was continued until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SOCIAL AND



Mrs. E. A. Wall entertained at a large tea this afternoon for her daughters, the Misses Seima, Alice and Mary Wall, who have recently returned from an ex-tended eastern stay, over a hundred calling during the atternoon. The reoms were decorated througnout with white and green with the exception of the hall, which was in red roses, the parlor hav-ing Shasta dalses and white fills, min-gled with plumosa, the library dalses and sweet peas, and the diningroom white sweet peas, and the diningroom white sweet peas, and from the chan-dlier above hung festons of plumosa. Presiding in the diningroom were Mrs. Prinkerton and Mrs. Fred Wey, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Whitney, Miss Stella Fablan and Miss Elihor Stewart, and hunch was served by Miss Eudora Daly and Miss Lorene Leary. The hostess and her daughters received in the par-tor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kiser gave a de-lightful dancing party yesterday last night at the new resort, Emigration Inn, in honor of their guest, Miss Frances Kiser of lowa, about 100 being wreath

resent. Mrs. W. D. Foster and Miss Annie Adams entertained yesterday for Mrs. W. U. Little, and were assisted by Mrs. Sam Fark. The rooms were decorated in pink and white sweet peas, and prizes won by Mrs. J. H. Richards, Mrs. Grant Hampton, Mrs. Col. Crismon, Mrs. A. C. Wherry and Miss Inez Ad-ams of Ogden.

Mrs. A. C. W

Yesterday Miss Margaret Werner en-tertained at a luncheon for Miss Lu-vera Snow of Chicago, the table hav-ing for a centerpiece a mound of sweet peas and covers being laid for a half dozen including besides the hostess and gues of honor Mrs. Joel Nibley, Miss June Whittemore and Miss Alice Nib-ley.

Mrs. R. H. Officer entertained at luncheon at the Country club yesterday, the decorations being in lavender, sweet peas, and lavender fans being the place cards. An Indian basket filled with sweet peas formed the centerpiece.

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and that in addition thereto youchers shall disclose the date and place where the directors have served the district for the time called for in such youchers. It is the opinion of your committee that generally speaking two directors' meet-ings each month are quite sufficient and that therefore the annual salary

be given credit for said amount pro-viding the treasurer give written guar-antee to the district that in the event of said district being in any way the loser by reason of such receipts, then said treasurer will, within six months, from this date, repay to the treasury of the district the amount of such losses. We find that apart from the in-

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terest charges just mentioned above, Treasurer Parkinson is now indebted to the district in the sum of \$5,563.88, none

the district in the sum of \$5,563.8, none of which amount is disputed by him, but Ma. Parkinson claims that he should be credited with the sum of \$416.67 being an increase of salary for the year 1907. The records of the dis-trict, together with the testimony of the president and the secretary, substan-tiate this claim, while the other two directors stated that they did not un-derstand that such salary became ef-fective for the entire year of 1907, but only for the latter half. Your commit-tee is of the opinion that the prepon-derance of the evidence is in favor of Mr. Parkinson's claim, and we there-pended at least \$1,000 in connection with the selling of bonds and other matters taking him out of the district. While your committee recognizes that some of these services have been performed, we do not feel that we have any authority to allow this claim. attention.

Lasse services have been performed, we do not feel that we have any authority to allow this claim. In justice to Mr. Parkinson, your committe desire to say that out of the sum of money due from Mr. Parkinson to the district, quite a large sum is for money due him from the deputy treasurer and other officers of the dis-trict and also some taxon whose whose trict, and also some taxpayers whose notes he has accepted in payment of taxes. Of course your committee can-not accept the responsibility of any one except Mr. Parkinson, and there-fore hold him for the amount. irectors.

And it is further understood between Mr. Parkinson and this committee that in making this settlement, it is made without prejudice against Mr. Parkin-son elaiming credit from the district for any amount he shall hereafter show

for any amount he shall hereafter show to be justly due him, or for the district to claim any charges that it shall here-after show to be justly due it. 16. President A. D. Henderson and the auditor have adjusted the claims' standing against Mr. Henderson upon the books and after proper credit, we find that there is at present, nothing due the district from Mr. Henderson. 17. We find that certain of the bonds belonging to the district hereinafter 17. We find that certain of the bonds belonging to the district hereinafter mentioned are now in the possession of the bank of Malad. Upon investi-gation we find that Mr. Henderson claims that the indebtedness for which said bonds are held as collateral, was incurred in 1906, at a time when the district was in need of money, and was made for the purpose of assisting the district. Mr. Henderson also claims that the loans were used in good faith for the payment of district warrants and obligations, and without any pro-fit to Mr. Henderson, who is still re-sponsible personally to the bank for certain indebtedness amounting to §5.-000 or over. Mr. Henderson claims to have outstanding district warrants suf-ficient to cover said indebtedness. ficient to cover said indebtedness, While MF. Henderson has been pres-ent with the committee upon several occasions, yet he was compelled to be absent from us at the concluding sesabsent from us at the concluding ses-sion of the entire committee, and there being still some questions that should be investigated, we recommend that this entire matter be referred for final adjustment to the subcommittee hereinafter mentioned. 18. Your committee have had under

18. Your committee have had under consideration the claims against Mr. Marion Henderson, Mr. Marion Hen-derson appeared before your committee and claimed that at a certain time the district requested him to quit his con-tract, because they were unable to pay him. This he consented to do as an ac-commodation to the district providing mmodation to the district, providing commodation to the district, providing the district would assume a certain in-debtedness at the Malad bank, amount. ing to \$6,750. Mr. Henderson has since had warrants issued to him for the amount due him, but he offers to return for cancellation to the district warrants equal to the amount of this indebted-ness at the Bank of Malad. Your com-mittee has heap unable to reach sny ness at the Bank of Malad. Your com-mittee has been unable to reach any definite conclusion upon the claim of Mr. Marion Henderson, for the reason that unfortunately in the midst of the investigation, Mr. Henderson was taken seriously ill and has not been able to complete the examination with this committee

dollars per annum. So far as the di-rectors are concerned, no salarles can legally be paid to them, other than \$3 per day when actually and not con-structively engaged in the business of the district. We recommend that in the future the practise of paying regu-lar salarles to the directors be abbro-pated.

due each director need not exceed \$100, providing a competent manager is em-ployed in addition to the secretary, both of whom should be men of practical business knowledge, capable of keeping the affairs of the district in proper shape. We also recommend that the treasurer should be furnished

that the treasurer should be turnished by some bank, in which event the treasurer's salary would be only nom-inal. We think the most important matter at present before the district is the employment of a competent gen-eral manager, who might also be water superintendent. Your committee also recommend that the very earliest op-noming the the very earliest op-Court Unable to Unravel Difficulty at

portunity the engineering and legal department be curtailed and as soon as possible entirely dispensed with. CAN EASILY BE HANDLED. CAN EASILY BE HANDLED, 23. We find that a number of minor matters mentioned in the auditor's re-port, such as filing of vouchers, sign-ing of minutes, signing of all warrants by the proper officers, the cancellation of stubs of missing warrants, can easi-iy be handled by the board of directors, and should have their early and careful attention 24. We find that the following items mentioned in the auditor's report have either been satisfactory explained and either been satisfactory explained and adjusted, or else can easily be so ad-justed by being collected or charged to construction account, or profit and loss account. And we therefore rec-ommend that these and all other un-settled matters be referred for final action to a subcommittee consisting of Messrs. A. C. Smith, Thomas Preston, and H. D. Maughan, to act as advisory to and in conjunction with the board of directors. Extra work, Marion Henderson,

directors. Extra work, Marion Henderson, \$475, auditor's report, page 12; over-payment. Preston Lumber company, \$69.91, auditor's report, page 12; over-payment. Preston Lumber company, \$69.91, auditor's report, page 13; overdraft, Jonathan Johnson, \$4,-971.60, auditor's report, page 14; bond issued to Otto Gasman, \$5,000, audi-tor's report, page 14; overdraft, Pres-ton Erothers, \$405, auditor's report, page 14; overdraft, Charles E. Har-rison, \$265, auditor's report, page 15; overdraft, S. C. Chadwick, \$333.29, auditor's report, page 15; overdraft, Hess Construction company, \$1,-237.72, auditor's report, page 16; over-draft, Maddox & Lee, \$35.63, auditor's report, page 17; overdraft, Wilcox & Bybee, \$180.91, auditor's report, page 17; overdraft. Orson Henderson, \$1,-546.80, auditor's report, page 17; overdraft, Thomas Richards, \$622.96, auditor's report, page 18; overdraft, Rose & Codurn, \$278.09, auditor's report, page 18; account due, Keller Broth-ers, \$261.02, auditor's report, page 21. RECOMMENDATIONS. Baer

RECOMMENDATIONS.

ers, \$261.02, auditor's report, page 21. RECOMMENDATIONS. 25. We recommend that the bonds now belonging to the district, aggregating \$32,300, be immediately disposed of at a price not less than par and accrued interest upon the ex-press understanding that the proceeds of said bonds shall be put into a spe-cial construction fund and be used only for the payment of material and necessary cash labor in order to com-plete the canal system in order that the same may be of value and profit to the district. We also recommend that a statement be signed by the board of directors and this commit-tee, and sent to the various 'bond holders, so far as known, stat-ing that the taxpayers of the district propose to immediately finish the can-al and carry the enterprise to comple-tion and requesting such bond hold-ers to refrain from the collection of coupon interest until such shall be completed, or until Jan. 1, 1909. 26. We recommend that immediate tapes be taken by the board of direc-tors to hold meetings throughout the district for the purpose of requesting taxpayers to pay their assessment so that the district may be upon its feet, its credit restored, and the purpose of the organization fully carried out. Your committee is advised that all as-sessments including the labor tax for July, 1907, can be enforced and should be collected. On failing so to collect, that the property be sold. We further recommend that all for-mer assessments omlitted from the previous tax rolls, or otherwise re-maning uncollected, should be im-mediately recovered in a manner pro-vided by law.



Judge Diehl Gives Beggar Fifty First Leg of Journey to Camp **Emmet Crawford is** Days for Abusing By Train. Child. BUSY DAY AT FORT DOUGLAS PERJURY IN FIGHT CASE Baggage and Men All Awaiting Order

> to move tomorrow. Early in the morning, soon after the reville and the

norning mess call, the regiment under

CAMP EMMET CRAWFORD.

sent with a force of cavalry from his station in Wyoming to suppress up-risings along the border in which In-dians, greasers and armed brigands

were participating that year. A treaty existed permitting United States military forces to cross the border in pursuit of the lawless marauders who

military service. This explanation, while not generally believed in the United States, was accepted more to close an unhappy incident than to de-

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

Lagoon Depot Because of Conflicting Testimony.

The chief attraction at the morning performance of Judge C. B, Diehl's performance of Judge C. B; Dich's court today was the case of the City vs. Teddy Bath and J, Jones, two young men residing on the west side, charged with battery upon one Robert Baer. The case was a hard fought one and for exactly two hours counsel for the prosecution and the defense parried and thrust in the hot and suffocating old courtroom, and when the case final-ly terminated at 11 o'clock there was a rush on the part of spectators and wit-nessees for places where electric fans morning mess call, the regiment index the personal command of Colonel Wal-ter S. Scott will leave the post, march-ing to the Rio Grande depot. The regi-ment will entrain at about 9 o'clock and the evening will find it in Colorado Springs, where the command will de-train. After a one night's camp in shelter tents near Colorado Springs, the solidiers will teke un their long march nessese for places where electric fans abound and where something cool could be had. Judge Diehl was not so for-tunate, as he had to listen to other cases and swelter through the heat. shelter tents near Colorado Springs, the soldiers will take up their long march to the camp grounds on the Crow Creek forest reserve in Albany county, Wyoming near Fort D. A. Russell. The distance from Colorado Springs to the maneuver ground is 208 miles, almost due north. Portions of the route are through mountainous country and others are in more level stratches. cases and swelter through the heat. Baer alleged that he and a companion were passing the Lagoon depot at mid-night last Saturday and that four young men were sitting on a bench, among them being the defendants. Baer swore that one of the young men asked him to buy a drink, and when he re-fused the young man abused him, cal-ture bins dia memoria the strategies. route are through mountainous country and others are in more level stretches, but there will be enough grade to keep the men climbing for a great part of the long hike. The regiment will reach the maneuver ground Aug. 1, to report to the commanding general of the provisional division. In camp, the troops will remain for instruction 30 days. The return trip will be made by train from Dale Creek and the sol-dlers expect to be at Fort Douglas again by the first week in September. CAMP EMMET CRAWFORD. ling him vile names and then attacked him. Baer's face bore marks that in-dicated he had gone up against either

dicated he had gone up against either a buzzsaw or a sausage machine, but from close observation one would come to the conclusion that the wounds were inflicted prior to the date alleged in the complaint. He declared that when Jones attacked him a dozen more pounced upon him and beat him un-mercifully. He stated, however, that he was not knocked down. During the row Officer Tinges appeared on the scene and arrested Bath, Jones and Baer.

WERE EATING PEANUTS. When the defendants took the stand they swore that they were sitting on a bench eating peanuts when Baer and another man came along and Baer denanded:

CAMP EMMET CRAWFORD. The camp of instruction will be known as Camp Emmet Crawford, in accordance with general order 77, head-quarters of the department of the Mis-souri, promulgated by Brig.-Gen. Mor-ton, commanding the department. The camp is so named in honor of Captain Emmet Crawford, a captain of the Third cavalry, who was slain by In-dians or greasers just over the Mexican border in 1890. Captain Crawford was sent with a force of cavalry from his 'What are you kids doing there?" "What are you kids doing there?" "None o' your business." replied Jones. Then, according to the defend-ants, Baer struck young Jones and the latter struck back. Bath came to Jones' assistance and was choked for his palns by Baer. Then the bluecoat arrived and the fight stopped. The testimony of the two young men was coroborated by two other witnesses who happened to be passing at the time

pursuit of the lawless marauders who were infesting the country. It was while on such an errand he was slain. A great deal of diplomatic correspond-ence followed the murder of the gallant cavalryman. The United States gov-ernment accepted an explanation that there was nothing worn by Captain Crawford to identify him as in the military service. This explanation, while not generally believed in the who happened to be passing at the time

who happened to be passing at the time of the squabble. Atty, James F. Smith for the defense contended that there was merely a fight and that the accused were not guilty of battery. Asst. City Atty, A. E. Rogers contended that the young men were guilty of battery. After all the evidence was in counsel prepared for argument but Judge Dichl had had enough of it and stated that he did not care to listen to any orations on the are to listen to any orations on the matter

The travel ration is perhaps a little less attractive than the others fur-nished. In the course of a day a man traveling will eat bacon, hard bread, coffee and sugar and salt and pepper "That there was a row there between the complainant and the defendants there can be no doubt whatever," said Judge Dichl, "And it is also quite ap-Judge Diehl, "And it is also quite ap-parent that there has been some per-ury in this case. In fact it seems that we cannot try these sort of cases or seasoning.

any more without some one commit-ing perjury. The evidence in this case, however, shows that there was a fight of some kind but does not show that the THE START TOMORROW lefendants committed battery and they will be found not gullty and dis-

fine cocoa--so easily made, so refreshing--and it sparkles with quality. To Move Tomorrow Morning-Colonel Scott in Command. With every thing moving like the

McDonald's Merry Widow Chocolates proverbial clock, no hustle or bustle, no -no comparison-they are so much better than other chocolates that you hurry or commotion, the Fifteneth infantry, the larger portion of which is will soon insist upon them stationed at Fort Douglas, is preparing

DEPRAVED SURROUNDINGS.

Nearly every camp.

ing party has taken

along McDonald's

Tale of Awful Conditions Prevailing at The Johnson Dwelling.

The unearthing of depraved conditions at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 264 north Seventh West, a week or two has resulted in a wonderful change of circumstances of the persons found there when the house was raided by deputy sheriffs. Two soldiers, Frank White and Milton Bayliss, are in the county jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing on complaints charging statu tory offenses. Florence Mowcroft, a married daughter of Mrs. Johnson, 1 in the same institution and will be similarly charged, another daughter aged 15 years, is at the State Indus trial school, and today Judge Gowans of the juvenile court deprived the mother of five other children.

This morning Willie Johnson was sent to the Uintah detention home, while his brothers and sisters, Joseph, Samuel and Rachel, were placed i charge of the Orphan's Home and Da Nursery. Naomi, youngest of the five, was given to the care of a Mrs. Brun-son, while Mrs. Johnson retains only her youngest child, Mabel, two years

To bystanders, who seemed inclined to lend a listening ear, Mrs. Johan complained that her children was taken from her only because of her poverty. She said she had received no

poverty. She said she had received ad help from any one, and was entirely dependent upon her own exertions for support of herself and family. These statements, however, are de-clared to be untrue by persons who claim to know to the contrary. The county has helped the woman, con-tributing to the wants of the family every week. The bishop of the ward in which she resides has furnished sunwhich she resides has furnished sup-plies time after time, and kindly dis-posed neighbors have in no wise been neglectful. Drink and idleness were most in evidence at the Johnson home, and vice abounded there. The soldiars named stayed in the house for two weeks, occupying beds with the two daughters, yet Mrs. Johnson brazenty said in court today that she saw noth ing wrong going on in her household.

LATE LOCALS.

The start from Fort Douglas tomorow will be made first by a long train of army wagons loaded with baggage of all sorts, each drawn by the long Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$997,732.34, as against \$1.247,106.27 for the co The mounted or ared army mules. onding day last year. derlies, machine gun platoon and other portions of the column with the sol-diers afoot will stretch out for more

morning



WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

Miss Myra Sawyer, Miss Virginia S. Stephen and Lester Hodson; on lec-tureship, Virginia S. Stephens, Miss Myra Sawyer and James P. Erskine. The Utah Art Institute is a state organization, whose officials are ap-pointed by the component organization, whose officials are ap-pointed by the governor, with the con-sent of the state senate. Its object is to encourage art in Utah by glving a state prize each year, and by hold-ing exhibits. The exhibit this year will be held in some southern Utah city, between Oct 15 and Dec. 1. The Alice art collection consists of paintings which have won the state prize and be-come the property of the state. Most of them are now on exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce building.

MOTHER SEARCHES DIVES.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell of Soda Springs Hunting for Daughter.

Last night Mrs. Alexander Campbell of Soda Springs, Idaho, called at the police station and asked the poli assist her in locating her daughter. Mrs. assist her in locating her daughter. Mrs. Jane Merrill, who has not been seen by her mother for about 15 years. Mrs. Campbell states that her daughter, when If years of age, married a druggist named H. L. Merrill. The latter was killed in a railroad wreck shortly aller the marriage and since that time Mrs. Campbell has been unable to get any trace of her daughter. Last night the auxious mother, accompanied by an of-ficer, made the rounds of the Commer-cial street dives, fearing the daughter houses, but no trace of her could be found.

HAT PIN CASE AIRED.

Pansy Street Called to Account for Unusual Conduct.

The case of the City vs Pansy Street charged with battery upon Mrs. Mar garet Misell, occupied the attention o Judge Diehi and counsel for some time today and will, in all probability, be dis-posed of tomorrow morning. The case nas been on the docket since April 2. According to the evidence introduced in court this morning, on the day of the alleged battery Mrs. Misell was in the People's Case store and mused her-self my marching Mr. Street and Mra. Street, up and down the flore, increas-ing their speed by the use of a hat-pin. It is declared by the defendant, who was formerly Miss Street, and her mother. Mrs. Street, that Mrs. Misell jabled them at least 100 times with a halpin. One witness shid the hatpin was used a dozen times. Finally Mrs. Street cased to be amused by receiving the business end of a long halpin in var-ous parts of her anatomy and furning today and will, in all probability, be di ceased to be amaked by receiving the business end of a long batpin in vari-ous parts of her anatomy and turning upon Mrs. Misell smaahed her in the eye, putting that member into mourning. Then Mrs. Misel' had Mrs. Street ar-before Judge Dicht several weeks ago, but owing to the fact that Mrs. Street is under age, or was at that time, the case went to the juvenile court, and

Another pretty Country club luncheon of yesterday was that given by Mrs. H. V. Lane, in honor of Mrs. James Fin-lan of Chicago, the table having a cen-terplece of a large basket of sweet peas, with place cards hand-painted in the same flowers. Covers were laid for nine

Mrs. Upham entertaind at an informal bridge tea yesterday at the post for her guest Miss Buckhalter, a number of the officers coming in later for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice left yesterday for an eastern trip to be ab-sent for the summer.

sent for the summer. Miss Sadie Meyers gave a pretty Jap-anese party last night, all the guests being attired in oriental costumes. The lawn was lit with Japanese lantens, and the decorations inside were all in oriental huss. The time was pleasantly spent with music and games and about 29 enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. J. C. Cutler entertained for her little daughter Hazel yesterday, the af-fair being a lawn party and about 25 children present. Flags and colored lan-terns were everywhere and the rooms inside bright with roses. Music, games and dancing were the amusements.

The Misses Lyle, Nellie and Eliza-beth Folsom left Saturday for Rupert, Idaho, where they will spend a month with a brother.

This afternoon Mrs. Susa Y. Gates and Mrs. Augusta Grant will leave for Brigh-ton. Miss Emma Lucy Gates will fol-low later in the week, and they will spend the summer.

Mrs. George C. Keysor entertains in-formally this afternoon.

Miss June Whittemore will be guest tomorrow afternoon at a luncheon and Orpheum party given by Miss Clara Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams have re-turned from an extended eastern trip. They attended the graduation at Ann arbor of Mr. Williams younger brother,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spalding and daughter Sybil will leave for Germany about the 5th of August, and will be absent a year. They will be in Berlin where Mrs. Spelding will study music. Miss Lyle and Enzel Wiamer will en-tertain tomorrow at cards in honor of Mrs. C. W. Spalding.

UTAH COUNTY FAIR.

The Utah County Track association filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state today. The objects, and business of the cor-poration will be the conducting of fair and to engage in all kinds of pursuits indicated thread. and to engage in all kinds of pursuits incidental thereto. The capital stock is placed at \$3,500, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of 35 cents each. Provo will be the principal place of business, and the officers are R. E. Allen, president: C. H. Thompson, vice president; W. Lester Mangum, direc-tor; J. T. Farrer, director; Heber C. Jex securitary and treasurer.

If you have never tasted Sweet's Society Chocolates

committee.

ACTION NOT WARRANTED.

ACTION NOT WARRANTED. 19. We find that \$27,100 worth of third series district bonds are now in the pos-session of the Bank of Malad as col-lateral for security on the Henderson notes. These bonds were placed in the possession of the bank by the action of Messrs. Hart and A. D. Henderson. Your committee is advised that such action was not warranted either in law or by conditions that then existed, and we therefore recommend to the board of directors that immediate steps be taken to notify the bank that the district nev-er received any consideration for the delivery of said bonds and that they must be immediately returned to the district. We understand that the bank has been notified not to dispose of the bonds, but that they have not been re-turned as yet, but we recommend that in the event the bank should fail to sur-rendor said bonds upon demand, that an aution be provided are the bank that an bank has be provided and that the bank that an aution be provided and that the bank that the bank that he bank that he bank that the bank in the event the bank should that do sur-render said bonds upon demand, that an action be brought against the bank, and that Mr. Hart and Mr. Henderson be joined in such action for the purpose of recovering the bonds or their cash

Joined in solut action for the purpose of value. 20. We find that the district is in-debted to the Idaho State & Sav-ings bank in the sum of \$14.-400, while uncestionably the dis-trict has no legal right to in-cur indebtedness in this manner, yet inasmuch as the district has had the money and it was used legitimately by the officers of the district for the payment of bond interest in July, 1907, and inasmuch as directors Maughan, Callan and Henderson have individ-ually endorsed said note without any profit to themselves, we recommend that the district pay the principal sum of said indebtedness, as soon as it has available funds. But we also recom-mend that the interest heretofore paid till Dec. 31, 1907, should be paid by Messrs. Hart and Parkinson in the pro-portion and for the reasons more par-ticularly stated in paragraph 12. And we recommend that in justice to the individual directors who endorsed this note that the annuts due from Mr. Purkinson be applied upon the principal ote that the amounts due from Mr arkinson be applied upon the principal um of said indebtedness, providing hat the said Idaho State and Saving ank, simultaneously with such credit eturn to the district for cancellation mutatanding district warrants equal in imount to the indebtedness from the ald Geo, C. Parkinson.

INTEREST ON WARRANTS.

18 FERENCI ON WARRANTS. 21. We find that in some instances interest has been allowed on outstand-ing warrants. This is illegal and ought to cease. The main cause for the pay-ment of interest on warrants has been that persons were holding warrants for bonds. Your committee think that these persons join with other persons similarly situated and secure a bond for the aggregating amount of such warr

nediately recovered in a manner pro ided by law

NOT DISCOURAGING.

In conclusion your committee desires to say that we do not find the af-fairs of the district at all discouraging. Nowhere within the state of Idaho is Nowhere within the state of Idaho is there as much valuable and productive land as may be found under the canal of this district, and it is only a ques-tion of a few years that these lands will be very much sought after. The in-habitants of this district are strong, energetic and progressive people and the experience of the last three or four years, although quite expensive, will unquisionably prove profitable to the future interest of the taxpayers.

undustionably prove profitable to the future interest of the taxpayers. One of the strongest drawbacks of this enterprise has recently been the persistent personal encounter, and fault-finding, all of which we hope will immediately cease, because while such action may be injurious to indi-viduals, it is absolutely without any financial benefits to the district. Your committee sincerely recommend that all the people pull together to complete this worthy enterprise, and that if any persons refuse or fail to comply with the recommendations you may this day adopt at this meeting, that the board of directors be requested to enforce compliance by law. But in the mean-time, the people should proceed to make the seal strong and enduring so that this beautiful country may reap the benefits resulting from one of the best irrigating systems that ever has been created. Respectfully submitted. HENRY H. ROLAFP, A. C. SMITH THOMAS PRESSTON.

HARRISON D. MAUGHAN,





harged BARTENDER GUILTY.

If a bartender at work in a saloon strikes another person over the head with a beer glass because the latter walks behind the bar without permis-sion, the bartender is guilty of battery. So decided Judge Diehl in the case of the City vs. Loui Barr above with han a mile. The command will num-ber more than 600 officers and men. To ransport the regiment five stock cars than a mile. for horses, four box cars with bag-gage and miscellaneous stores, eight dat cars for wagons, 11 coaches for the meen and three baggage cars for kitch-So decided Judge Diehl in the case of the City vs. Loui Pens, charged with battery upon E. J. Salmon. The latter walked behind the bar at the Red Onion saloon in Commercial street Fri-day night and Pens hit him on the head with a beer glass, inflicting a cut three inches long. The case was tried yes-terday and Attr. Wooten, called about police headquarters "Mt. Pelee Woo-ten," declared, in behalf of the defense, that Pens would have been justified had he killed Salmon. Judge Diehl took a different view of the matter in render-ing his decision this morning and found Pens guilty of battery. He sentenced the man to pay a fine of \$15 or serve 15 days in jail. Wooten gave notice of an appeal and a stay of execution was granted, the ball being fixed in the sum of \$30. CARR WAS DISAPPOINTED. ens will be required. The train will be sent to the Colorado destination in heree sections, Col. Scott being in harge of the first, Liuet.-Col. Williams n charge of the second, and Maj. Ar-asmith in charge of the last section. Col. Scott is conferring with his offi-ers today, arranging all the countless letails of the trip. The task is a big one, but with soldiers, each man is loing his part and when the time for eparture eparture arrives tomorrow mon ere will be nothing left undone. PREPARE FOR JOURNEY. Today at the post on the east foot-hills, the soldiers are busily preparing

CARR WAS DISAPPOINTED.

for their departure tomorrow morning Each company has packed its officia baggage in neat packages and these are in neat piles outside each com-John A. Carr is a cripple, a man with one leg, but according to statements nade in court this morning he is posmade in court this morning he is pos-sessed of a most vicious nature. He was arrested yestrday afternoon on the charge of vagrancy and pleaded guilty in the hope of getting a floater to get out of town. It was shown that the fellow begged from various persons and those who refused to give him alms were roundly abused. He went into a drug store and asked a little girl seated at the soda water counter for money. When the child refused to give him money he abused her and seizing the child, tried to take some small change away from her. Judge Diehl promptly gave the man 50 days on the rock pile, where he will have the pleatsure of car-rying water for the other prisoners.

DISLIKE ORPHANAGE.

Two Young Truants Tell of Experi-ences at State Street Institution.

<text><text><text><text> Lawrence Blundel and Joseph El Lawrence Blundel and Joseph Ely, the two boys who ran away from the Orphan's home Sunday, will not be re-turned to that institution, but will be placed in the Ulntah detention home, an order to that effect having bean signed by Judge Gowans today. The lads expressed themselves as be-ing heartily glad of the change. The Ely boy is nearly 18 and young Blun-del is going on 12. Both are exceeding-ly small for their age, neither appear-ing more than eight or nine. They said they got mighty ionesome at the or-The said they were frequently whipped with a "pistol," describing the boys and constrained by the boys are boy to boy the boys to bold fite crackers. Not only this, but often and bout the boys declared frequently swore boys to bold fite crackers. Not only this, but often, they said the boys found as a wooden by the boys to bold fite crackers. Not only this, but often, they said red pepper was forced into the mouth of the boy found swearing, the punishment being meted out by the man about the place, who both boys declared frequently swore himself.

himself. The boys said they had all they could eat each day, and in describing the fare said they had mush, milk and bread for breakfast, but never butter on the bread for breakfast nor for sup-per; at night "jam" or milk taking the place of much. The best meal of the day they said, was dinner, when they were furnished with meat and vegetables. Highest Lowest Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

Symphony Orchestra Meets-Prof. Arthur Shepherd, who leaves for the east about July 20, will hold his final meeting with the members of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra at 1 o'clock tomorrow on the stage of the Salt Lake theater. All members are equested to attend.

Priest Reports for Duty – Joel Priest, for years editorial writer on the Herald but who has just been ap-pointed publicity agent of the Harri-man roads with headquarters at Bols. reported for duty at the Short Line offices today. Mr. Priest will leave Salt Lake in a few days.

Fire in Hotel-A lighted pipe reposing on the window sill of the Japane hotel, 125 south West Temple stree was the cause of a small blaze at 7 this morning. Sparks from the pli fell into a bird's nest below and star ed the fire. The blaze spread to th building, and before the firemen of tinguished the flames damage amoun ng to \$10 was done.

Trip to Europe-Thomas R. general manager of the Utah-Idaio Sugar company, wires from New York that he has decided to make a quick run to England and visit his son and daughter in less daughter-in-law. He sails on t Lusitania tomorrow at 2 p. m. and w return after a week's absence. Du ins his trip he expects to visit t place of his birth in England.

Exams. for Teachers-Th Friday and Saturday, July 16, 18, examinations will be held the counties of the state, for t ers and others not already he certificates. The sessions will mence at 9 a. m. in each instance. If meetings of the Jordan will convel at Sandy and those of the Granite d rict at the Farmers' ward me ouse, 1900 south State street.

Dividend Declared-The Western Dividend Declared.—The Wester-Loan & Savings company dipectors held their semi-annual meeting last evening, when a dividend of 5 per cent on the permanent reserve fund stock was declared; 1 per cent was ordered carried to the reserve, and 4 per cent dividend credited to all com-mon or general stockholders, amount-ing to \$28,000.

Descret National Annual — The stockholders of the Descret Savins' bank held their annual meeting this noon, when the following directors were re-elected: W. W. Riter, Mose Thatcher, Ellas A. Smith, L. S. Hills, George Romney, John R. Barnes John C. Cutler, Reed Smoot, John R. Winder, David Eccles, George Suthe-land, W. F. Adams, and A. W. Carl-son. These directors will meet next week to choose officers. eek to choose officers.

Captain Wells Coming—Capt. Bi ant H. Wells of the Twenty-ninth h fantry, and family, are due to arri-in this city tomorrow from the Phi-ippines. As soon as they learned the death of Thomas W. Jennings, Mi Wells' father, the captain secured the death of Thomas W. Jennings, ar-Wells' father, the captain secured a leave of absence, and, with his family, took the next transport for home. His mother, Mrs. Martha G. Wells, and his sister, Mrs. Emily Wells Grant, were also recently called by death. Capt. Wells and family will be in Sait Lake for several months.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN WIN.

Bisley, July 14.-Maj, Martin, Ameri-can, was fourth in the Halford memorial rille shooting contest here today. His score was 144. Bession, also an Ameri-ca, scored 141. Both won small prize.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The body of David Harmason, who dior a the L. D. S. hospital yesterday. will o sent to his late home, Menan, ida-omorrow night.



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