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at the institution over which he pre-OMAHA BUSINESS sides. Mr. Harris fully endorses the pro-ject of the Omaha business men, and as to the wisdom of the movement he cites the trips made by Utah mer-chants and manufacturers to points in Nevada. Local trade was stimulated and there was a marked increase in trade between merchants and citles in the "Sagebrush state." IN UTAH FIELDS

Missouri River Merchants and Manufacturers to Invade Local Territory.

EXTENDING THEIR TRADE.

Will Make a Five Thousand Mile Trip Through Western States Visiting Here June 16.

That the business men of Ulab general, and Salt Lake in particula will be called upon in "stand up and take notice," in the very near future is evidenced by the fact that a large number of Omnha man of affairs Wi soon be headed this way, bent on mak ing a friendly call and getting acquainted. At least that is the ostensible pured. At least that is the ostensible pur-pose of the proposed tour. But the real purpose, is to get an increase of business for Omaha trade. Such an undertaking is entirely legitimate, and the merchants and manufacturers of the Nebraska metropolis are to be con-gratulated upon their foresight and good judgment in looking over the field, preliminary to an invasion. But it be-hooves their brethren in Sail Lake to likewise be on the alert, lest the gain of Omaha be our own loss.

LETTER TO THE "NEWS."

LETTER TO THE "NEWS." The intention of the men who are to make the tour is set forth in a letter proceeding from the Commercial club of Omaha, signed by its commissioner, with an accompanying itinerary. The letter is as follows: Early next month 100 of the most prominent business men in Omaha will pay a short visit to your city for the purpose of meeting and getting-ac-quainted with the business men of your section. This is not a selling expedi-tion, simply a trip made with the pur-pose of promoting good-fellowship and a friendly feeling between your mer-chants and ours.

a friendly feeling between your mer-chants and ours. In order to call the attention of your citizens to the visit, we are enclosing you a short item which we will be glad to have you run if you can con-sistently do so. The local end of the story you can secure from your Com-mercial club or mayor. Will you kindly mail us copy of your paper containing any notices which you may make of our coming? We will appreciate it very fiden if you will do so. THE LITINERARY.

THE ITINERARY.

THE ITINERARY. The schedule of places to be visited, with a description of the train and a general outline of the trip is gleaned from a brief prospectus as follows: "The finest train on wheele" is the way the Pullman company describes the train which is being fitted up for trade excursion which the business men of Omaha and the South Omaha Live steek Exchange will make to the Poelfie northwest early next month. The train will be occupied by 100 of the most prominent business men of the two cities, who are going calling on two cities, who are going calling on their fellow merchants in the states of Wyoming, Montana, Haho, Washing-ton, Oregon and Utah. It is the long-est and most expensive cities by far the greatest effort any city in the coun-try has ever made to establish amica-ble relations with its commercial ter-nic."

ritory, The "heads of the houses" are going The "heads of the houses" are going out to get personally acquainted with the merchants with whom they have been doing business through traveling men and by mail, for years. It is their purpose to promote good-ellowship and a friendly feeling, rather than to work for trade while on the trip. They will, however, make it a point to learn the needs of that section and arrange to supply them from Omaba, the market

tered in Miss wongang whose voice was in excellent condition and whose part in the evening's service was ef-fectively given. During her solo, the lights went out, but she finished undis-turbed. She was heartly congratulat-ed by her many friends at the close of the service. DR. R. D. CARDISS ELECTED

To an Independent Professorship in Botany at the U. of U.

Dr. R. D. Cardiss has been elected to in independent professorship in botany at the University of Utah. He obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago and taught two years in the University of Columbia. Dr. Cardiss has written several papers that have at-tracted attention among botanists throughout the United States.

SALT LAKERS OUT IN GALE

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STREETCAR COLLISION.

Car Conductor, Though Not on Duty,

Sustains Broken Leg.

By the collision of two cars on the

Murray line yesterday afternoon, W.

Smith, a conductor, had his leg

oken between the knee and ankle.

we fracture was a very bad one, the me protruding through the flesh. The fured man was not on duty, but was ling on the rear platform of the car und for Murray. A stop was made Capitol avenue to allow passengers get off, when the car was run into me following.

FAREWELL TESTIMONIAL.

Voice Culture.

4 STRIKE

Four Local Men Ride Waves of Great Salt Lake in The Storm.

BILLOWS RAGE AT SALTAIR.

Heavy Storm on the Lake Causes Temporary Abandonment of Train Service on Lucin Cut-Off.

to get off, when the car was run into by one following. No reason is assigned for the colli-sion, but it is evident that the motor-man of the rear car, O. W. Buckman, ried to run too close before putting on the brakes. The vestibule of the datform upon which Smith was sit-ting was smashed to pieces, and his eg was crushed by the motor box. Ther passengers were shaken up, but more injured. Smith was taken to the L. D. S. hospital, where his leg was strended to by Drs. Landenberger and Pinkerton. Four Salt Lake citizens went off on a little Sunday sail "over the bright blue sea." Saturday afternoon. They were O. A. Treganza, the architect; his father, Colonel Treganza, Isaac Russell, and H. F. Lilley, a draftsman in the employ of Ware & Treganza. Their craft was the "Skiddoo-23," Mr. Miss Alice Wolfgang Goes East for The First Presbyterian church has

Their craft was the "Skiddoo-23." Mr. Treganza, Jr.'s, new yacht; and as he cast loose from the wharf at Saltair, with the boat's foretopsail and flying jib bellying gaily in the breeze, she skiddoo-ed over the briny deep like a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The quartet were in high spirits, with the earth and the Great Salt Lake spread out before them, life seemed beautiful to them at that moment. But old Boreds had his weather eye on the party, and before nightfall turned his blasts loose on them, and they were hard put to it to save them-selves from shipwreck. The mariners were out all night in the storm 'fight-ing for their lives," but managed to weather the gale and reached Port Saltair this noon, a very wet, weary and much bedraggied outfit. They were welcomed with reassuring re-marks about their being almost corned meaned for camping and suggestions ield but two larger audiences than it did last night, viz., at the dedication of the building, and on Easter Sunday. The occasion was the farewell testi-monial given in honor of Miss Alice Wolfgang, in the shape of a special musical service, as she is to leave this evening, over the Rio Grande for Chi-eago, to study music under the best in-structors there during the coming year. Miss Wolfgang has for nearly two years been a valued member of the choir where her unusually fine volce has been more than once favorably com-mented upon by visitors. She is a stenographer in the Juditor's depart-ment of the Short Line, so the local staff turned out in force and pretty mear en masse, to show their associate their appreciation of her. did last night, viz., at the dedication of and much bedraggied outht. They were welcomed with reassuring re-marks about their being almost corned enough for canning, and suggestions that a change of attic might im-prove their personal appearance. The party reached town this afternoon, somewhat the worse for the wear, but with exalted opinions as to their sea-manship and capabilities as able ma-riners. near en masse, to show their definition their appreciation of her. As Rev, Dr. Paden had been cailed in the afternoon to Los Angeles, W. H. Alexander presided, and read the scrip-ture lessons and offered the prayer. The program included Dudley Buck's Festival Te Deum in E flat; a duet, "The Lord is My Light." by Allfiser, between Miss Wolfgang and Edward Copley: an anthem by Shelley, a violin duet the "Intermezzo" of Mascagui, between Miss Helen Hartley and George Skelton; the tenor aria. "With George Skelton; the tenor aria. "With

ANCIENT MARINERS.

Of the four mariners all have had alling experience at sea. Mr. Tr-anza formerly owned a yacht on Se zbio bay in California, Mr. Russe alted extensively in San Francisc Pablo bay in California, Mr. Russell sailed extensively in San Francisco lovy while a student at Stanford uni-versity, and Mr. Lilly has sailed both small and large craft between Liver-fool and Singapore. They all declare loday that Great Sait Lake in a real storm plays anything but like what could be expected of the ocean. "The trouble," said one of them, is that the winds all Saturday were

duet the "Intermezzo" of Mascagui, between Miss Helen Hartley and George Skelton; the tenor aria, "With All Your Hearts," from the 'Eltijah." by Fred Graham: a men's quartet, "God is Love," by Messrs, Hudson, Graham, Copley and Stevens; a bass solo by Mr. Copley, the contraito solo. "Lead Kindly Light." Hanson, from Miss Wolfgang, and a pastoral by Mr. Skelton on the violin. It was a pro-gram excellently arranged and per-formed, and special interest was cen-tered in Miss Wolfgang whose voice was in excellent condition and whose "The trouble," said one of them, "is that the winds all Saturday were from the south, then at nightfall they addenly, without a bit of warning, switched to the northwest, and this combed back the big south-rolling waves, raising them into steep plichy bunches, six and eight feet high and trying them on pear together that a bunches, six and eight feel high and driving them so near together that a ship has no chance to recover from nosing her way over one," before the next rolls down upon her. It also makes sailing very difficult for even with a fair wind, a ship cannot ride with the wayes but must sail partly through the troughs,

SECOND STORM.

The party went west Saturday on the southerly wind, but were driven back Saturday night, and Sunday started again, making the west coast of An-telope island, when the second storm broke, and drove them into the rocky promontory on this side of a long pro-jecting reef over which the waves were dashing with force enough to hurl columns of spray 30 and 40 feet high. A landing was made on the island, and a fire built by which the mariners dried out their clothing this morning, before tackling the seas again. This time they were running heavy along-side of Stanisbury Island, sweeping in from the northwest of Antelope is-land. They started out this time for The party went west Saturday on the

land. They started out this time for Bird and Hat islands, feeling that the storm had blown over, but it was soon going it again with full force, and they headed for Saltair under a jib and closely recefed mainsail, making the distance they had spent all day yes-terday in going, in less than an hour. In crossing over the bar at the end of the Saltair bathing paviliou, the boat's tender turned turtle, and was lost, blowing away to the southward, but the yacht itself was safely anchored fore and aft, and the mariners made their way ashore by wading through started out this tin their way ashore by wading through



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SWEET CANDY CO. Manufacturing Confectioners

Man Steals a Wheel on Saturday, Gets

men and concerns, and we have every sympathy with the unfortunate. To-sonable charity but we will not componise with the dishonest." The association decided to send a decided to send a determined effort to bring the height of the national convention to be held in Chicago next month, to make a determined effort to bring the head the delegation. The association to Salt Lake. Fisher Harris will head the delegation. The annual election resulted as follows: To of the fisher the dishort of the height of the held in Chicago next month, to have a determined effort to bring the head of directors: Articut Parsons, teon Sweet, J. W. Delano, A. D. McMullen, John Q. Critchlow, Willard Scowert, J. F. Young, Samuel Weitz and Ed Rosenbaum. This board later roses for the second these officers: Arthur Parsons, president; Leon Sweet, vice president; J. W. Delano, secretary; A. D. McMullen, treasurer; H. Van Dana, Jet. Status secretary and manager is to be fulled. The association's monded to: "Nevada Legislation," M. To McMarks: "Our Ogden Members," J. W. Abott: "Community Advertising," Fisher Harris; "The Adjustment Biraud, John Q. Critchlow; "The Value, 'Organization," James Ingebretsen; "Organization," H. Van Dana, Jr.; Stereoption Lecture, F. W. Gardiner.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH.

Consecration Services Held in Restored Edifice.

Savage, 50 bld; Hale & Norcross, 41@49; Yellow Jacket, 75 bld; Helcher, 35 asked; Slerra Nevada, 34@35; Ex-chequer, 40@45; Union 42@43. TONOPAH.

Tonopah Nevada, 17.00 bid; Mon-tana Tonopah, 3.35 bid; Tonopah Ex-tension, 2.90 bid; Midway, 1.55 bid; To-ropah Belmont, 4.00@4.50; Jim Butler, 1.00@1.0215.

GOLDFIELD.

GOLDFIELD. Red Top, 4.10 asked; Mohawk, 15.00 15.50; Col. Mt., 72 bid; Jumbo, 4.10 ask-ed; Jumbo Ext., 1.80@1.85; Silver Pick, 85@86; Hibernia, 10@11; St. 1ves, 1.05@ 1.074; Oro, 28 bid; Mayne, 10@12; Gt. Bend, 80@82; Red Top Ext., 34@35; Flor-ence, 54@65%; D'field B, B. Cons., 30@ 31; Goldfield Daisy, 1.50@1.52'; Com-monwealth, 30 bid; Comb, Fraction, 3.80 asked; Gt. Bend Ext., 16@17; Gt. Bend Annex, 16 asked; Esmeralda, 20 bid; F. Mohawk, 95 asked; L. Dillon, 12@13; S. P. Ext., 10 bid. BULLEBOG

BULLFROG.

Montana Bullfrog, 5@6; National Pank, 23@25; Amethyst, 35@37; Gold Bar, 74@76; Yankee Girl, 5@7; North Star, 10 asked.

MANHATTAN.

Manhattan Consolidated, 70 asked OTHER DISTRICTS.

Fairview Silver King, 30 asked; Ne-vada Hills, 4.20 bid; Pitisburg, Silver Peak, 1.75@1.80; Eagle's Nest, 25@ 26; Ruby Wonder, 25 asked.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Newhouse, 174, 1714, 1714, 1714, -600. Utah Cop., closed 2914@2915. Tennessee Copper, 4014, 4014, 4014, 4014,

BOSTON MARKET.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following, re-ceived over their private wire, this afternoon:

Conseq. 29@29%; B. Coalition, 27%; Closed, 29@29%; B. Coalition, 27%; 27%; 27%; 27%; sales 565; B. & L. closed, 1% @22%; B. Coalition, 27%; 27%; 27%; 27%; sales 565; B. & L. closed, 1% @22; Copper range, 82%83%; S1%; S8, sales 1.370; Cumber-land Ely, closed, 9% @9%; C. M., closed, 37@0; D. W. 16%; 16%; 16%; 16%; sales 30; E. B., closed 10%; 611; Granby, 135; 132; 134; sales 183; Greene Cananea, closed 15% @15%; Nevada Uath, closed, 5% @5%; Union Copper, closed, 61% @62%; N. B., 91; 91%; 90%; 91%; sales 1.575; U. S. S. com., 54%; 54%; 53%; 53%, sales 90; U. S. S. pfd., closed 45@ 45%; Utah Con., 63%; 63%; 63%; 173; 175; sales 65; Trinity, 22; 23; 22; 23; sales, 255; Balaklala, closed 9%; @ 9%; Davis Daly, closed, 15% 15%;

BOSTON CLOSE.

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celved over their private wire this af-ternoon: Adventure, $34_{2}@4$; Allouez, 504_{2} bld; Arcadia, $64_{2}@7$; Atlantic, $134_{2}@14$; Bingham Con, $184_{2}@194_{2}$; B. Coaln, $27@4_{2}$; C. & A., 176 bid; C. & H., 865@ 870; Old Dom, $55@4_{2}$; Osceola, 140 bid; Parrot, 214@22; Phoenix, 142@2; Quin-cy, 139%@131; R., $53@4_{2}$; Santa Fe, 34_{2} @ 5_{2} ; Shannon, 175@18; Tamarack, 120 @122; Wyandot, $14_{2}@4_{2}$; Zine, $394_{2}@$ 404_{2} :Boston Con., $29@3_{8}$; Balakia, $94_{2}@$ 404_{2} :Boston Con., $154_{2}@4_{2}$; Cent., 30 @21; C. M., 37@40; Cop. Range, $83@4_{4}$; Daly West, $16@4_{2}$; Franklin, 164_{3} , bid; Mass., $64_{2}@7$; Mexico Con., $134_{2}@4_{2}$; Michigan, $144_{4}@3_{4}$; Mohawk, 86@87; M. C. C., $3@4_{2}$; Nevada Con., $15@4_{2}$; North Butte, $914_{2}@92_{2}$; Trinity, $225_{4}@22$; Un. Cop., $614_{2}@624_{2}$; Utah Con., $634_{2}@64_{4}$; Victoria, $94_{6}@3_{4}$; Wushington, 14_{5} bid; Winona, $8@9_{2}$; Woiverine, $164@166_{1}$; LaSalle, $17@4_{2}$. LaSalle, 17@1/2.

CURB CLOSE.

Az. Com'l., 26%@27; Bing. Cent., 1% @1½; East Butte, 10½@11; Furn Creek, 11-16 bid; Giroux, 9%@10; Hancock, 9 @9%; K. C., 10 bid; Mitchell, 4@44; Ntplssing, 12½@12%; Shawmut, 75@85; Apex, 6%@7; B. & L., 1%@2; B. Exp., 1 asked; Davis Daly, 15@134; Dom. Cop., 7%@7½; Globe, 18 bid; Helvetia, 3%@4; Majestic, 3%@3½; Nev. Utah, 5%@5%; Raven, 1%@1%; S. & P., 17% @18; Barnes King, 4%@5.

NEW YORK CURB.

qualified success, and present an un-qualified success, and present appear-ances indicate that this year's sale will surpass any May Sale in the history of the institution. Each year has added to the interest created by the preceding sale, as pur-chasers realize that Z. C. M. I. is al-ways reliable; they do not allow "marking up" for sale purposes, and their goods are always of the best qualities. Hence it is not surprising that a throng of eager purchasers awaited the opening of the doors this morning despite the unpleasant wea-ther conditions. Over 125 extra salespeople had been employed, but even with this provision strenuous efforts had to be put for-ward to prevent congestion. To-morrow, however, it is anticipated the crowds will be handled with dispatch. This evening the clerks will remain at the store straightening the goods and replenishing the broken lines from the reserve stock, so that tomorrow morning bargains equally as good as could be obtained this morning will be offered. Thrifty housewives will surely take advantage of this excentional barcain

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advantage of this exceptional h opportunity week at Z. C. M. I.

Mr. A. E. Wiles, who has had 15 years experience on the road for the Cleveland Eclipse Mfg. Co., has been

A. E. Wiles Goes to

McDonald.

Mr. Wiles will add materially to McDonald's large selling force. McDonald's business is growing in leaps and bounds, now that chocolates are being manufactured exclusively.

engaged by McDonald.

Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pennsylvania Reading Reck Island Rock Island St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Rallway Union Pacific Thion Pacific Wabash Wisconsin Central MISCELLAT

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BARGAIN SEEKERS THRONG Z.C. M.I.

Big Department Store a Scene Of Bustle and Activity

Today. ANNUAL MAY SALE OPENS.

Crowds of Eager Purchasers Await

Opening of Doors This

Morning.

For some time the ladies of Salt

Lake have been looking forward to the Annual May Sale at the big Co-opera-

tive store. Since its inception the

movement of having a general clear-

ance Sale annually has been an un-

qualified success, and present appear-

supply them from Omaha, the market

Leaving Omaha on Sunday, June 2, the train will run over the Burlington line to Billings, Mont., the first stop being made at New Castle, Wyoming early Monday morning. From Billings the run will be over the Northern Pa-cific through to Seattle, with stops a all important points, leaving the ma' line only to visit Butte and Anacon da. Many of these stops will be for only 15 minutes, just long enough to shake hands, and then "off again."

STOP AT SALT LAKE.

From Seattle, the party will go south to Tacoma and Portland and thence return to Omaha via the Harriman roads, with a stop at Salt Lake City and all towns between Portland and

and all towns between Portland and Omaha. The train which is the finest ever assembled, will run through without change of any kind from Omaha back to Omaha. There will be five palace sleepers, a dining and cafe car, bag-gage car and observation car. A bar-ber shop, library, bath room, telephone exchange connecting all cars and in fact every convenience of a first class modern hotel will be included in the fittings of the cars. If there is anyth-ing not already arranged for that will make the trip more pleasant both for those aboard and for those to whom the visit is to be paid, those things will be found on the train at starting time.



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\$18 to \$50.

Richard For Vadamese

ATS SOUTH MAIN STREEM.

BEET SUGAR NOTES. At the sugar offices in the Deseret News Annex, it is stated this morning

News Annex, it is stated this morning that advices have been received from oil the sugar beet fields, that the orms of the past few days have been meral and that they have resulted is vast benefit to the growing crops. The rains were especially copious in Boxelder county, Utah county and in the Snake river valley. General Manager Culler has returned from a week's trip to the coast. He reports sugar conditions in a much more favorable state than for a long time past; the prices of refined

long time past; the prices of refined ugar arc higher, due to the outlook or a light crop in California, caused by he high waters. He was in San Fran, high waters. He was in San Fran-o during the streetcar strike and s the conditions were absolutely locable.

A party of sugar men from Colorado A party of sugar men from Colorado s in Lebi today and will extend its disit to the other sugar factories in this ocality. Those in the party are R. M. Booraem, superintendent of the Colo-rado factories; Dr. F. Merke, chief themist, Edwin Morrison and W. L. Petriken. There are several ladies and children in the party and they will take sometime visiting the plants in Utah and Idaho. tah and Idaho

In conversation yesterday, Mr. Boor-

"The beet sugar industry in Utah is while be found on the train at starting time. HERE JUNE 16. The party is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m., to remain until 11 oclock the same date. That they will be given a hearty welcome and be shown every possible courtesy by the local commercial club and by clitzens generally goes with-out saying. Secretary Fisher Harris of the commercial club has already sent invitations, asking that the ex-curstonists make their headquarters

the waves. Two boats, one belonging to Mr. Richardson, which were safely an-chored Saturday, were found this morn-ing half a mile inland from the water, having been forced in by the heavy WAVES.

GREAT WAVES.

The gale "blew great guns" at Salt-The gale "blew great guns" at Salt-air Saturday night. It was so flerce that the waves were driven clean over the pavilion platform, and but for the prompt assistance of the entire local force of men, the Green-Grand river boat just launched would have been blown across the pavilion and through the roller coaster. As it was, the waves dashed up on to the railroad track back on the shore.

CUT-OFF TRAINS HELD.

CUT-OFF TRAINS HELD. In connection with the above a dis-patch from Ogden to the "News" to-day says: All trains on the Southern Pacific, east and westbound, were stopped from running over the Lucin cut-off last night, on account of the high winds prevailing. The breeze be-gan early in the evening and during the night developed into a gale, and lashed the water up against the treatie work with such violence that it was considered dangerous for trains to run across. The storm subsided this morning, however, and as the bridge had not been damaged, train service was resumed. was resumed.

HEAVY WIND IN TOWN.

The wind blew hard in this city, but according to the record in the weather office, the velocity was not over 35 miles an hour, at this point. The rainfall was .67 of an inch Saturday night, and a triffe more last night. The weather to-day is blustering and raw, though not particularly cold. The weather map is late in nubilication today on account of the in publication today on account of tree blasts along the telegraph trunk les which blaw down the wires, de-ying transmission of messages. The dications point towards unsettled eather for the next day or two.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Annie Meys Sentenced by Judge Dichl This Afternoon.

Annie Meys, the chambermaid at the Metropole, pleaded guilty in Judge Utah Credit Men Hold Dinner and Dichl's court this afternoon to stealing slik patterns valued at \$50, the prop-crip of Mrs. M. E. Maddison, mother of Mrs. Annie Bradley. Owing to the fact that the girl had returned the property and was decidedly contritte the, court imposed a fibe of \$40.

HARRY JOSEPH BACK.

Harry Joseph is home from Nevada, where he has been for the past two weeks, examining his numerous hold-ings in that state. He visited Gold-field. Wonder and a number of other camps, finding them prosperous and settled down to the point where devel-opment is on in sarnest.

RELIEF SOCIETY NURSES.

Graduating Exercises Being Held at Barratt Hall Today

RETRIBUTION WAS SWIFT.

Fifty Days Today.

C. A. Baird, who came here from Denver, stole a bicycle on Saturday

from Wm. M. Day. Retribution was

wift. Day followed him up, located the bike in his possession, filed com-plaint, had him arrested, and today Baird pleaded guilty to purloining the wheel in Judge Diehl's court. The judge promptly gave him 50 days in jail for his fun,

UNDOUBTEDLY CROOKS. Officer Phillips Nips in Bud Scheme to

Rob Saloon.

On Saturday night Police Officer

George Phillips got a tip that three

men were going to hold up a saloon.

He secured a description of the fellows

He secured a description of the fellows and located two of them and placed them under arrest. They gave the names of F. Redfield and George Gates. They were booked on a charge of vag-rancy. The officers searched their room at a local lodging house and found a double handful of giant caps, a big revolver and other evidences that the men might be safe crackers. The third man evidently got scared and left town, and the two in hock will probably be given a chance to hike out

probably be given a chance to hike out today.

The graduating exercises of the Relief society nurses are taking place this afternoon at Barratt hall. An intersting program was prepared for the esting program was prepared for the occasion. The number of graduates is 37, all being pupils of Dr. Margaret C. Roberts. This evening a reception will be tendered to the ladies comprising the class, at the home of Mrs. Emma Empey, superintendent of the depart-

SKATING RINK NOTES.

An interesting program has been ar-ranged for this week at the Auditori-um roller skating rink. The first event takes place tomorroy evening when the skate boys take part in a half mile race. A race between skate boys is always interesting and amusing. On Wednesday evening comes the much talked of two-stepping contest be-tween Miss Edna Petty and Martorie Wednesday evening comes the much talked of two-stepping contest be-tween Miss Edna Petty and Marjorie Breach, holders of the state champion-ship and medals, and Miss Ruth Sin-dar and Miss Beatrice Knight who challenged the first named. On Thurs-day evening there will be a potato race, on Friday evening a one mile race between Earl La Mont and Fred Hamer, and on Saturday evening a free-for-all mile race.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The advance sale is now going on for the engagement of the Dockstador Minstrel company, which opens Wednesday hight.

Orpheum-Every indication points to a duplication this week of the re-markable success recorded during the last seven days. At the head of the bill commencing tonight, will be the Bellong Brothers, famous German acrobats, who arrived in this city yes-terday from Los Angeles, together with a number of feature actors who are on their way east for the summer.

Grand-The closing week of the eighton company opens tonight, the trraction being "We'uns of Tennes-

Lyric-The new vaudeville bill at this house drew heavy business Satur-day afternoon and evening. The in-dications are that tonight will also be crowded.

Talk Situation Over.

Utah Association of Credit Men was held Saturday evening, at the Commer-

cial club, with an attendance of about cial club, with an attendance of about 200. The reports of the officers for the year were very encouraging, one shows that the association had collected dur-ing the year \$160,000 for members which otherwise would have been lost in "uncolectable accounts." In his response to a toast, Manager Van Dam ex-plained that crooked dealing is one thing to which the association is em-phatically opposed, and said: "We realize that adverse circumstances control in the affairs of some business

Richmond, May 18.—The consecration services of the restored Bruton parish church at Williamsburg, Va., were held yesterday, Bishop Randolph of the diocese of Southern Virginia officiating. Bruton church was established in 1632, the present building being erected in 1710.

SUPREME COURT ENJOINS TENNESSEE COPPER CO.

Washington, May 13.—In an opin-ion by Justice Holmes, the supreme court of the United States today granted the injunction asked by the state of Georgia against the Tennes-see Copper company and the Duck-town Sulphur and Copper company, restraining the companies from the operation of their smelters are very near the Georgia line and that state asked to have them condemned as n isked to have them condemned as public and private nuisance, alleging that they constituted a menace to health and were the source of great njury to vegetation for a radius of 40 files

AFTERNOON QUOTATIONS.	
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following, received over their private wire, this afternoon: COMSTOCK.

Ophir. 2.00@2.05; Mexican, 52@53; Gould & Curry, 17@18; Con Va., 73@75;

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TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 13 .--- Money on call steady, 2½@3 per cent; ruling rate, 2¾; closing bid, 2; offered at 2@3, Time loans dall and steady, 60 days, 4 per cent; 90 days, 4@4¼; six months, 4¾. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5½

Close: Frime mercantile paper, 5% per cent. Sterling exchange, steady with ac-tual business in bankers' bills at 1.86,20@ 1.86,25 for demand, and at 1.83.30@ 1.83.35 for 60 day bills; post-ed rates, 1.84@ 1.87; commercial bills, 4.83



LUKE'S METHODS BRANDED LEGAL

Wins in the Supreme Court.

Judge Straup Thursday granted a writ of prohibition, the other Judges oncurring, against Judge Lewis from usuming jurisdiction in the case of Jacob Peart and others against William Hendrickson, on appeal to the District Court from the Justice's

District Court from the Justice's Court. In granting the writ an opinion was expressed that a notice of an intention on an undertaking of an appeal is not a notice of an undertaking of an ap-peal being filed and does not come within the statutes. After judgment had been secured in this case in the Justice's Court the at-torney for defendants served notice of intention of filing undertaking in ap-peal on Otcober 1, 1904, and filed the appeal with the undertaking on Octo-ber 4. Judge Lewis declined to dis-miss the case when the motion was made that it was without his juris-diction. Application for writ of prohi-bition was then filed. This was one of the many Murray judgments obtained by the Merchants' G Luke is general manager and this will affect thousands of other cases.--k

Protective ass decision is of great importance, as S. L. Telegram, May 11, '07.



