

HAD LIEN ON THE MACHINE

Prosecuting Witness and "Special Counsel" Failed to Put in An Appearance This Morning.

The cast of the state vs Frank Mc-Curtain, charged with grand larceny, after having been called before Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city court four times, was finally disposed of this morning shortly before noon when the case was dismissed upon action of Asst. County Atty. Carl-

The case has been hanging fire for about two months. McCurtain is an automobile repairer and did some work on the auto owned by Earl Dunshee. The bill for the job amounted to \$281 and when young McCurtain presented his statement, he did not get his money. He then proceeded to file ; lien upon the antomobile and took possession of the machine. He notified, in writing, Dunshee of his actions and the cay following, Dunshee went to the county attorney and swore to a com-plaint charging McCurtain with grand larceny.

Four times the case was called for preliminary hearing and Judge M. M. Warner for the defense, insisted that the case be heard, but it was continued the case be heard, but it was continued each time for various reasons. It was called for the last time today and the statement was made by the prosecu-tion that the matter would have to go to the foot of the call to await the complainant, his witnesses and special counsel he had employed to prose-cute the case cute the case

cute the case. "If am not going to have much more patience with this case," said Judge Diehl. "The matter has been called several times and will be disposed of at 11:30. If something is not done then by the prosecution, I shall dismiss the case upon my own motion." At the time stated "special counsel" and complainant falled to appear and Mr. Carlson, the prosecuting attorney

At the time stated "special counsel" and complainant falled to appear and Mr. Carlson, the prosecuting attorney promptly asked that the case be dis-missed. G. A. Loeich and Carl Mitchell, ar-rested on July 15, on the charge of grand larceny, were given a prelim-inary hearing this morning. They are accused of stealing from the person of Henry Fromeyer, a watch, a bunch of keys and \$15 in cash. They were ar-rested by Patrolman George Phillips and have been in the county jall since the 15th, awaiting a hearing. Two attorneys, Judge White and H. J. Robinson were engaged to defend the case but neither appeared when the matter came up for hearing. The testimony showed that Mitchell tried to pawn the watch at Uncle Sam's shop on east First South street. Both men were together when the property was taken, but the watch was found on Mitchell. He was ordered held to await the action of the district count

on Mitchell. He was ordered held to await the action of the district court and Judge Dichl will render a decision as to Locich tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

WIFE OPERATES HOTEL.

But E. E. Hill Snes to Recover Deeds From His Helpmeet.

Elmer E. Hill is suing his wife, Jen-Elmer E. Hill is suing his wife, Jen-nie E. Hill, to recover \$30,000 worth of property, which he deeded to her hi 1965. Hill claims he merely deeded the property to his wife to be held in trust until he should become physically capable of caring for it himself. The couple conduct a held at Bingham ounle conduc hotel at Bingham.



Prescriptions

Promptness and free delivery at all times.



KING HILL LANDS

Inspecting Idaho's Latest

Big Project.

TO OPEN UNDER CAREY ACT

Drawing to Take Place on Oct. 12-

Report on the Proposition by

Salt Laker.

John M. Whitaker has returned from

a personal inspection of Idaho's latest

big fruit land project which is known

as the King Hill proposition and which

vill be thrown open for settlement un

er the Carey act on Oct. 12. To say

that he is enthusiastic is putting it

mildly for he declares that there is

not another better inducement to set-

lers in the country today, Judging

company is now getting ready to erect

Briefly summed up, Mr. Whitaker's

eport on the proposition is as follows:

"Water Supply-The water formerly

-sparkling crystal water, and rushes

buildings costing \$25,000 at King Hill.

AMUSEMENTS.

from the samples of products that are Theater-"The Girl and The Govnow being grown on the rich lava ash cnor" season opens tomorrow after-oon and will run until the following soll, samples of which he brought back noon and will run until the following Thursday with matinees Saturday and Labor day. The final dress rohearsal was given last night, when the hand-some Spanish costumes provided by the Salt Lake Costuming House were donned for the first time under the glare of the electric lights. The new scenes, also built for the production, were exhibited and were greatly ad-mired by the few spectators admitted to the rehearsal. with him and is placing on exhibition at Taylor Brothers' office on Main street, it is only necessary to tickle the oil to make it respond bounteously. The King Hill proposition parallels he Snake river at a point some 100 niles south and east of Boise and 150 miles west of Pocatello. It is situated 322 miles from Salt Lake on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, This

112-114 So. Main Street

Orpheum-Miss Bertram and the other headliners will be seen for the last times, this evening and tomorow afternoon and evening.

Grand-"The Dairy Farm" will be Grand—"The Dairy Farm Will be seen at the usual matinee tomorrow afternoon and at night the engagement closes. Mr. Jossey and the company will be seen in "Two Little Vagrants," a strong and forceful play which has the Malad river is of the purest quality been rented from the Frohmans.

Lyric-The Cameraphone will luce new sets of moving and speaking pictures next week. The present week's pusiness has continued well up to the prosperity point.



Additional Proof Here That Construction Is to Be Rushed With Greatest Possible Speed.

Additional proof of the genuinenes of the reports out that the construction of the Western Pacific is to be rushed so November will see the line connectso November will see the line connect-ing Salt Lake and Oakland is turning up daily. V. G. Bogue, vice president and general manager, is still in the city and yesterday was in conference with local officials and construction com-pany officials in regard to work on the Salt Lake half of the line. The men who got together quietly were V. G. Bogue, vice president and general man-ager of the Western Pacific, the local division superintendent of construction on the new line; Vice President Chris-tensen of the Utah Construction com-pany, which has done miles upon miles concrete head works. The gate raising devices are being made by Silver Brothers, Salt Lake City, and are of the very finest type. "The canal from the head works for the first mile is to have a capacity of 1,150 second feet. As much as neces-sary for irrigation, and the remainder for mover. This cannot is a wooden for power. This canal is a wooden flume 16% feet wide, running seven feet of water on a grade of .12 to 100 feet. It is all built of the very best pany, which has done miles upon miles of work along the line, and Manager Wattis of the same constructing con-cern. Just what was said and done at material. this conference is not made public, but that work done and work yet to be done, were subjects gone over thor-oughly is known. The Utah Construc-tion men came down from Ogden to meet with the big Gould chief, Bogue, who has been in the city and back and forth over the Western Pacific out of this city for nearly a weak. W S Mar "At the end of this mile the water is taken into a six foot syphon across it Snake river on a steel bridge. The in-take and outlet of this syphon is of re-inforced concrete. The capacity of this syphon is 320 second feet. "From the discharge end of the canal is designed to carry 310 second feet. this city for nearly a week. W. S. Mar-tin, assistant general manager of the Rio Grande is also here. With Supt, Stenger and S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent, with headquar-ters here, has been going over the line and before returning to Denver will inspect lines. inspect lines throughout the state, Mr. Martin's trip is largely one of inspection of freight conditions in this state but it is said the Western Pacific's state but it is said the western Pacific s future part in these matters will be gone into with care. Local officials of the Rio Grande are not being let on the inside of daily developments but the developments themselves all point the developments themselves all point to the pushing of construction over gaps with all possible haste. The Sait Lake half of the road is practically completed. With a few more rails laid west of the present end Wells will be reached, and then the Sait Lake di-vision is complete. But it is the prom-ise of activity on the depot and ter-minal projects here that interests this city most. Now that final plans and sketches have been accepted it is ex-pected hundreds of men will be given employment within a very short time. Growing, busy Sait Lake will have an entirely new contribution to her growth new contribution to her growth intirely and activity.



DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1908

Messenger Hits Man So Hard That He Breaks His Arm.

A fight at 7:10 this morning on Commercial and First South streets resulted disasterously for a messenger boy named George Billings, aged 23. He engaged in a fistic mixup with a miner named Ed McCormick, aged 34, and

named Ed McCormick, aged 34, and hit the latter so hard that his (Billing's) right arm was fractured just above the wrist. What started the row no one seems to know. The two met at the corner ef the streets named and it is said that McCormick began calling Billings vile names. The latter suddenly swung on McCormick's jaw with terrific force, putting the miner down and out and giving him a lump on the jaw as large as an ostrich egg. Both were placed under arrest by Patrolmen Clough and Barker. At police headquarters it was discovered that Billings had a broken arm, Dr. Stewart was called

proken arm. Dr. Stewart was called The men were locked up on the charge of fighting and will have a charge to explain matters to Judge



Looks As Though Has a Shade the Best of it in Securing Forestry Headquarters.

Clyde Leavitt, chief of organization of the national forest bureau at Washington, whose business here is to examine and report on a location for the district foresters' headquarters, for the district forestors' headquarters, returend yesterday from Ogden, where he has spent two days examining con-ditions in connection with the object of his mission. The people of Ogden he says, entertained him royally and are thoroughly allve to the importance of the situation. On the character of his report to Gifford Pinchot, Mr. Leavitt can only say that the finan-cial advantages of both cities will be thoroughly reviewed and all other things equal the office will go where it will cost the least to install and maintain, and if Ogden can show ad-vantages in a financial line, the offi-

It will cost the least to install and maintain, and if Ogden can show ad-vantages in a financial line, the offi-ces will go there. Mr. Leavitt is of the opinion that from the transportation side Ogden has a little the better of Salt Lake as the large quantities of supplies which are daily shipped to every part of the United States, where active na-tional forest work is being done would have to be reloaded were the distribu-tion bureau—that is the warehouse— situated in this city. This effects, he wever, only the question of the dis-tribution bureau for that department of the forest service is quite indepen-dent of the district foresters' offices. A national forest distribution depot is at present located in Ogden and Mr. Leavitt gave no infimation that it would not remain there. Concerning what can be learned from him inde-pendent of his report, the straws rath-er point to the location of the distribu-tion depot at Ogden and district headquarters here. Mr. Leavitt stated that Mr. Pinchot had mentioned past difficulties concerning the rehandling of supply material necessitated by Salt Lake's location in connection with the rallroads. The officials of the local office said out from the river rock of lava formation in inimense springs. Hardly two miles above the diversion point there is no river. Suddenly from a small stream it is transformed into an ima fall of 150 feet, the second mile where it now empties into the snake river. a fail of 150 feet, the second time where it now empties into the snake river. The sound is almost deafening and the sight of white foam and spray most beautiful. This stream never freezes. "The diversion is from the Malad river, a stream which, according to government records, has 'a minimum flow of 1,100 second feet of clear spring water. The company has first right on this stream. The diversion dam is of timber crib form built of 10x10 Oregon fir, thoroughly drifted at all joints with 73-inch iron. The cribs are filled with lava boulders. The up stream and down stream faces are solid concrete walls necessary to make a perfect im-pervious construction. The diversion gates are five in number, each five feet wide and are set in a very complete concrete head works. The gate raising devices are being made by Silver directors.

Lake a location in connection with the raliroads. The officials of the local office said that it depended upon the Commercial club and other organizations and citi-zens to show plainly that between Salt Lake and Ogden all things outside of the financial cuestion may not deal

Lake and Ogden all things outside of the financial question were not equal. They expressed, however, a hopeful opinion for Salt Lake for the district forester's office. Mr. Leavitt intends to submit his' report to the Washington bureau Mon-day and all propositions must be sub-mitted before then. He will be in and around the surrounding states for the next three months. next three months.



Fair Tonight and Saturday in This Locality is Predicted.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours at 5 a.m. today: Temperature at 6 a.m. 60; maximum, S; minimum, 55; mean, 72, which is 2 degrees above normal. Total deficiency since the first of the month, 14 de-grees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 222 degrees.

Total precipitation since first of the month, 0 inch, which is .12 inch below normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 2.4% nches. Relative humidity, 43 per cent. The temperatures today up to 1 p. m. were as follows:

7 a.m.... 9 a.m.... 9 a.m.... 1 a.m....

.....

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

FIVE CASES REMAIN.

Handful, Affairs Nearing End.

6 a.m.....

p.m.,

Junction city numbers among its in-habitants relatives and friends of Eliz-abeth and Anna Sadden, to whom the mother and daughter were intending to go. The supposition at first held that the Church might have paid the immigrants' passage to this country has died a natural death from general debility and the detention is now ex-plained by the officials' desire to see that no immigrants are allowed to en-ter unless they are to be in independent circumstances when once children of Uncle Sam. The original number held was over 100.

SUSPECT UNDER ARREST.

This morning Patrolman Curran arested a man giving the name of William O'Brien, recently employed at the Orpheum roominghouse, on better of having stolen a grip contain-ing a quantity of clothing, and several bottles of beer from the house. O'Brien admitted taking the beer but denied all knowledge of the theft of the clothing. He is being held pending an investigation.

COULDN'T WAKE UP.

This morning Patrolmen Curran and Barker had a lively time with a drunk who answers to the name of C. J. Mus-sen. The man started on a spree two r three days ago and when found this norning had a "package" that should ave been "delivered" in about six undles. He was in a State street sabundles. He was in a State street sa-loon dead to the world and it required the combined efforts of two policemen and a bartender to arouse him from his comotose state. He was finally made to realize that he was still on earth and was gently but firmly laid away in the drunk house at the city iall

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Incorporation papers of the S. M. Taylor company have been filed with the county clerk. The company succeeds in the business of the firm of Joseph E. Taylor, and will conduct a general undertaking business. The capgeneral undertaking business. The cap-ital is \$20,000 in shares of the par value of \$100 each. The officers are: S. M. Taylor, president: George T. Badger, vice president: Rodney T. Badger, sec-retary-treasurer, and these, with Jesse T. Badger and Lucile B. Taylor, are the directors T. Badger a the directors.

The Woodbury-Doelle Manufacturing company filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. The with the county clerk yesterday. The incorporators are all of Waterloo, Sait Lake county, and will carry on a paint and varnish manufacturing business. The capital is \$10,000 in shares of \$10 each. The officers are: C. H. Rohling, president; Reinhold H. Doelle, vice, president and manager; Thomas L. Woodbury, secretary-treasurer, and Charles M. Morris and W. C. Bowring, directors.

HORSE RACES ARRANGED.

Big Labor Day Card Announced by Salt Lake Driving Club.

Horse races of the old-fashioned, hip hip, hurray! sort are scheduled for the fair grounds track Labor day. The big feature of the card is the three cornered harness match with Dr. Keysor's Wil-

harness match with Dr. Keysor's Wil-letts, Henry Harker's Alzamar, and N. M. Hamilton's Lizzie Bigstaff, entered, Each owner put up \$100 and the Salt Lake Driving club added another hun-dred, making the purse \$400. But the three owners have made up a side purse and this with wagers laid by horsenen throughout the state, make the amount of money to change hands on this race pass the \$2,000 mark. The three horses have been running during the summer at various tracks, and it has always been an even break. During the Spanish Fork circuit races if was Willetts ond day, Alzamar the next and Lizzie Big-staff the following day, so Intense riv-three differences begin at 2 o'clock and the driving club is going to run every race strictly under A. A. It, rules. Two named races are also on the card. Long lists of entries are com-plete for these two events.

WANT LONG RIFLE RANGE



McDonald's Salt Lake Cocoa at least once or twice a day.

. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE branch will be extended on to Ely as branch will be extended on to Ely as soon as money matters have cleared completely. The coming presidential election is another factor in the pres-ent quiet, too. Another smelter and concentrator are said to be all planned and construction will be started in Steptoe valley with the beginning of work on the railroad. The mining prop-erties of Ely and Pioche are held in some instances by identical magnates and concerns and this is taken as a convincing argument on the Pioche-Ely extension. BY OWNER 5-ROOM PRESSED BRICK, MODERN. walk, lawn, papered, walls one foot thick. A No. 1 home. Phone Bell Forest 12-k, or Forest 25-k, **ELGIN DAIRY**

Charles T. Wardlaw, chief clerk to Supt. Platt of the Southern Pacific Railroad company at Los Angeles, is in the city renewing old acquaintances. He was formerly a resident of Salt Lake and served as chief clerk of Mr. Platt when the latter was superinten-dent of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line. Before returning to the coast Mr. Wardlaw will visit Yellow-stone park. stone park.

extension.

urer.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$712,720.47, as against \$857,513.18 for the corres-conding day last year.

Changes at Kenyon—Harry Utley has resigned his position as eashier at the Kenyon hotel, to go into busi-ness at Newport, Wash. Miss Lucy Louder has been promoted from the essistant cashiership to fill the position and Miss Emma Nipper is the new unitated cashier **Union Dental Co.** are now permanently located in their new ssistant cashier.

New Mercantile Company—Articles of incorporation of the Foulger com-pany of Garland, Utah, were filed with the secretary of state today. The cap-ital stock is \$24,000, divided into 2,400 shares of the value of \$10 each. Jo-seph B. Foulger is president; David B. Foulger, vice president; Herbert B. Foulger, manager; Burdett Smith, secretary, and Fred Foulger, treas-urer. and handsomely equipped rooms. 212 MAIN STREET.

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Talks With

Consumers

ERS spend thousands of dol-lars every year sending out traveling men to place their goods in the country.

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with the consumers and in-duce them to ask country merchants FOR YOUR GOODS?

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MANUFACTUR-

Fresh Churned Butter.

Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream

48 E. First South. Phones 45)

Churned Today, Sold

and Buttermilk.

Fresh Ranch Eggs.

Tomorrow.

PERSONALS.

Miss Pauline Fuller has left the Bell Telephone office and gone to Mt. Pleas-ant to attend the Wasatch academy. Prof. Ira D. Cardiff of the State University, has gone to Topeka to become professor of botany in Washburn college.

Miss Linnie F. Rutt, for the last Miss Linnie F. Ruct, for the least eight years, stenographer in the legal department of the Short Line, has re-signed. Her friends say she will short-ly follow the footsteps of her former stenographic associate, Miss Wolfgang, into matrimony.

Mrs. Frank Knox is home from southern California where she left her little girl bravely halding her own in the struggle to regain health.Mrs.Knox will return to the coast as soon as De-witt and George Knox leave for New Haven to enter Yale university.

RIFLE AND REVOLVER EXPERT.

RIFLE AND REVOLVER EXPERT. Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 4.—Rifle and re-volver experts from all parts of the country are here today taking part in the eighteenth annual shooting tourna-ment of the New Jersey State Rifle as-sociation, which began this morning and will be in progress until Saturday even-ing. Sept. 12. The most important match of the tour-nament will be for the Dryden trophy, a plece of bronze valued at 34,000 pre-sented by ex-United States Senator John F. bryden of New Jersey to be com-peted for by teams of eight from the same branches of the military service that are eligible in the national matches. Weather conditions were ideal when The tournament opened today. The First, Second. Third, Fourth and of New Jersey participated in the Co-tumbia trophy match. In the cavalry match were teams from squadron A of New York, First and Second troops, philadelphia city cavalry, and the Sec-

to date: A full supply al-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. ways on hand at the YESTERDAY'S. YESTERDAY'S. John M. Wheeler to Utah Sav-ings and Trust company, part of lot 5. block 18. plat B...... Alice L. Wall to William Long-street, part of lot 2, block 76, plat A Salt Lake Security and Trust company to Nellie Willaims, part of lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A..... Nellie Williams to Eugenia A. Marf, part of lot 7, block 30, 10a-cre plat A Arthur A. Woods to Charles Y. Symons, part of lot I, block 30, plat B DESERET NEWS **BOOK STORE** ::



iail

couple conduct a hotel at Bingham, and the property in question consists partly of the hoxel building. Mrs. Hit claims that she is and has been tha bread winner of the family, and that her husband was sick and unable to take care of the property and she has been compelled to work while her hus-band lies around doing nothing. The little matter of litigation seems to have no particular effect upon the lives of the Hills, as they are still living to-gether and conducting the hotel busi-ness.

LOVE'S DREAM SOON OVER.

LOVE'S DREAM SOON OVER. A suit for divorce was filed in the Third district court today by Hilda P. East against Walter East. In her complaint, Mrs. East says her husband deserted her April 28, 1907, and has failed to provide for her since that time. The couple was married Jan. 28, 1907, in Sait Lake City, and that the desertion was without cause or provocation on her part. She further claims her husband earns \$50 per month, and asks for \$10 per month alimony. alimony.

TOO MUCH NOISE.

"If they don't move in some more benches and put 'em nearer t' th' mourn ers' bench so's we c'n hear, I ain't com in' here no more.'

After delivering himself of the above "threats," an old-timer, who for many

After delivering himself of the above "threats." an old-timer, who for many years has regularly attended eata ses-sion of the police court, majestically stalked down the street. For many years there has been a standing complaint about the old court-room because it is almost impossible to hear a word when a wagon or street face paises. Every sound from the street increases in volumne when it reaches the courtroom. A wagon going over the coblestones makes the noise of a threshing machine sound like the song of a canary bird in comparison. When a street car or a wagon does not inter-fere with the hearing of cases, the fire-men next dor usually manage to hauf out some decrepit old the engine for "testing" and start it going. When this happens, and it is not infrequent, all one can hear is something like this. "Well, this man suid. "Dribribribribre"," "I saw him an." she britt thur bang-titritritritritum bang." "The aged persons, who complained this morning because the benches for spectators had been moved back several feet, has heard the noises many times and he felt that he had a just com-plaint. He would ruther fisten to the trial of cases in the police court than attend the best mather ever played. He could stand the racket provided he was within a reasonable distance from the string attend the racket provided he was within a reasonable distance from the strend be best mather ever played. He could stand the racket provided he was within a reasonable distance from the strend stard back about 12 feet, he found it absolutely impossible to hear a word spoken and feit that it was time to reg-

spoken and felt that it was time to reg-ister a kick. Here' a kick. "'Ye' cawn't 'eur a bloomin' word." he complained to a police officer, "an' if they don't charge things, I shawn't come 'ere no more."



SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

BOY BADLY HURT.

Heavy Coal Wagon Runs Over Foot of Lawrence Dyet.

Lawrence Dyet, a youth residing at 54 west Seventh South street, met with a painful accident at noon today on Main and Fourth South streets, when his foot was crushed by a heavy wagon carrying about \$,000 pounds of coal. That the foot was not crushed to a pulp is a remarkable feature to the accident

The boy was walking down the street with a companion when the coal wagon came along directly behind the boys.

came along directly behind the boys. Dyet's companion gave a cry of warn-ing, and as young Dyet turned around, he slipped and his foot was caught un-der one of the wheels of the wagon. The driver, E. W. Hempill, employed by the Bamberger Coal company, stopy-d the wagon as soon as possible and rendered what assistance he could. The noise were watified and Betred The police were notified and Patrol Driver Moore hurried to the scene of the accident and took the lad home. He was accompanied by Miss Alice Mc-Laughlin, a neighbor, who rendered valuable assistance until a physician

It was found that the Dyet boy had a crushed toe and the ball of the foot was badly lacerated and bruised. The injured boy stated to the police that the driver was not at all to blame for the accident.

and when complete will be 20 miles and when complete will be 20 miles long to the main distribution point. Along the course of this 20 miles there are some structures necessary, all are being built in a very substantial man-ner. There is covered by this portion of the canal land aggregating 3,500 acres. This land is of very excellent quality, a lava ash four to six feet deep so sloped that it affords excel-lent drainage. lent drainage.

CANAL CROSSES SNAKE.

"At the end of this mile the water is

THREE CANALS.

"At the end of the main canal there will be two main branches and one smaller one. The King Hill branch smaller one. The King Hill pranen will cover the north easterly portion of the lands and also supply the King Hill town site. The Glenn's Ferry branch, together with a smaller one will supply the remainder of the lands and extend to the town of Glenn's Ferry, The land under these two ditches is of the same excellent qual-ity, very deep solt so sloped as to af-ford excellent drainage, and all located as to offer very good railroad facili-ties. The area covered by these three branches aggregate 12,000 acres. "The company has constructed two ferry boats, one at King Hill, near the center of the main body of the lands, and another near Bliss, at the easterly end of the tract. These with the ferries already in operation offer good facilities for crossing the Snake river to the railroad. DIFFICULT ENGINEERING. will cover the north easterly portion of

DIFFICULT ENGINEERING.

"Mr. Wm. Slick is the general con-tractor, and is sparing no pains to make the work throughout of the very best construction. "It is a most difficult piece of engl-

meeting construction. "The construction of the canal pro-per is being accomplished in such a vay that water takers will never fear

a break. SOIL IS RICH.

"The land is a sch deposit of lava ash wash and is from two to fifteen feet in depth and all high enough so as to make a most perfect drainage into the Snake river. There seems no possi-

Snake river. There seems no possi-bility of the ground ever souring, "There are ranches and fruit or-chards along the river which show the wonderful possibilities for growing fruit, melons and vegetables and the

The government has set a price of \$65.00 per acre for the cost of placing water on the land. This is higher than has been allowed by the government for any other Carey act project in Idaho. It is a most expensive plece of work, and the projectors have great faith in the unlimited possibilities for the grow-ing of fruits and all classes of vege-

tables. "The land is higher priced for the reason it will cost more to reclaim it, but, when once watered, it is land that is worth a great deal more than that is worth a great deal more than any other land to be had. It is land especially adapted to the raising of higher-priced crops. It is fruit-raising land. Here fruit can be raised and shipped more profitably than on any other of the now-famous fruit tracts. Compared with the purchase prices of land in any of the now famed fruit regions this land is not high. The tract is sheltared from prevailing of land in any of the now famed fruit regions this land is not high. The tract is sheltered from prevailing winds and protected from frosts by a large lava bluff. Records show that the temperature on the tract is at all times 15 to 29 degrees higher than anywhere else in that section of the state. The air drainage is perfect; the slope of the land is ideal for irriga-tion. The tract is from 2,550 to 2,700 feet above sea level and in 1907 there were 330 days of sunshine and the mean temperature for the year was 52 degrees. The Malad river is pure 52 degrees. The Malad river is pure | examination of all witnesses here. The

Utah Marksmen Are to Begin Prepar-The pleasant weather continues, with ing at Once for Next Year's no indications of any change. The barometric pressure is still high over the Big Shoot. middle plateau, having increased somewhat in energy, and another high pres-sure area is central over the Atlantic states. Over the south plateau and along the northern border of the United States the air pressure is low. These conditions have caused precipitation over portions of Kansas, Oklahoma, Louis-lana, Minnesota and northern Michigan, with heavy rainfall at Oklahoma, Lisö inch. The temperature changes are slight, except a rise of 10 degrees or more over portions of Wyoming, Al-berta, Nebraska and Michigan, and a fall of 10 degrees over portions of Mon-tant and South Dakota. The high pres-met this section will cause contin-ued fair feather tonight and Saturday in this locality. what in energy, and another high pres-"At the national shooting tuorna-

nent Utah paid the penalty of being the newest state to have a team represented, and of sending a team to compete with men perfectly familiar with the range and with the wind in

compete with men perfectly familiar with the range and with the wind in the country of the competition." This is the way that William E. Kneass, first lieutenant of Company B, First Infantry, N. G. U., sumarizes the rifle shoot from which Utah's team returned yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kneass is a vetran of the Philippines and an excellent rifle shot. "We are elated at the result, and the hope for next year. It has given us all important lessons in the handling of a rifle and the getting of results on the range. The scores by Utah were excellent in the short ranges, but we fell down on the thousand yard range, as none of us had practised for that range, and knew little of the windage and fall of a gun for that distance. The skirmish run, firing, too was new to us, and brought up problems not be-fore encountered. Taking it all in all, Utah's introduction to the shooting ex-ercises was such as to make every member of the team an enthusiast for next season, and to guarantee that a team will go down for that shoot, pre-pared to climb away up along the line. "We hardly expected this season to be far from the bottom, and in that we were not disappointed. A thousand yard range should be provided at once, and shooting exercises regularly car-ried out in preparation for next season. FRIENDS OF MISSIONARIES. MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Saturday or the Semi-Weckly News? If so, take advantage of our special offer, made to ald the great mission-ary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Maxima at helf price \$1.00

and shooting exercises regularly car-ried out in preparation for next season

long range and the skirmish run The is where practise should be concen-trated."

Boston Port Now Detention Home for **POLITICAL POINTERS**

John M. Hayes is now president of the Young Men's Republican club, he having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the deflection of former President Cal Buckwalter to the "Am-erican" ranks. His selection occurred at a meeting of the club which was held last night, with Harry Joseph, vice-president, in the chair. Mr. Hayes is cashier of the Utah Copper company.

The fight for places on the ticket for the state senate in Salt Lake county. gives promise of becoming interesting as the campaign progresses. Col. A. B. Irvine has supporters who will urge his candidacy. Geo. N. Lawrence is out with a declaration that he is not a candidate to succeed himself, but would like to see Irvine on the ticket, while John M. Hayes, new head of the Young Men's Republican club is understood to have a boom forming in his faver. The retiring senators are President S. H. Love, Geo. N. Law-rence and Samuel C. Park. The fight for places on the ticket for

J. J. Meyers has announced his candidacy for county recorder on the Re-publican ticket on a card bearing the legend: "If you are my friend, speak to your friends."



P. L. Williams, counsel for the Harriman lines in this territory, returned yesterday from a trip through the northwest. At Seattle he attended a bury as ever," he northwest is as busy as ever," he morts. "The whole country shows progress along business lines."

SCOLO S



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A sort of courtroom is Inspector Longley's office today, and Inspector Longley, a committe of inquiry, all by himself. For five immigration cases submitted from Boston port for local investigation are up today. Five im-migrants still held at Boston are: John Agren and three children, Elizabeth and Anna Sadden, mother and daughter: Elizabeth Andrews, Ingeborg Stef-

fensen and Florence Adele Butterworth. The government wants Mr. Longley to investigate these cases and find out if all are to be independent upon reaching the inland sea of America. Friends and relatives are calling at the local immigration offices in the federal buildimingration offices in the federal ould-ing and glving evidence. Their deposi-tions will be wired to headquarters and after having been perused by the high-er officials will be sent to Boston with instructions from headquarters. With no end of evidence to show that homes and positions are awaiting the arrival of the immigratis in Utab there is of the immigrants in Utah there is every reason to believe the five remain-ing cases will be dropped and the im-migrants allowed to go on their way without further interference. Because D. Dodgeworth said she believes in po-lygamy she may be deported while her mother will be permitted to come into

America. The girl's mother and the girl herself pleaded for the girl's dis-missal, explaining she had made the

remark because she was frightened. Relatives here say the girl could not have been cool and calm when she made such an assertion. Mr, Longley

will go to Ogden upon completing the