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was confident that the present meeting would be successful in its outcome. The speaker complimented the congress on the work done by it in behalf of the on the work only by the month of the replanation of arid lands, and credited it with having been the cause of the presence of \$30,000,000 new in the na-tional treasury for reclamation work. Like day, Chamberlain, the speaker was conside blow any Mark

se coolie labor, saying; We hope that this body will take i

pronous of position - In keeping the officenship in this country up to the standard II has attained by opening the modification of any treaty intat will admit to our shores undesirable Asiatio immigration. We are interested as Immigration. We are interested in other states are interested in pursuin a policy that will enlarge our market in the orient. We want the benef-of increased and increasing trade 1 the far east, if it can be purchased a a fair price. In opening the gate while to Chinese immigration are therefore debasing our Amer therefore to basis out to great a price. Among those alien countries who desire to forward the fortunes of the American day we are entitled to the best; but we will not have the

to the best; but we will have been a set of the best; but we will be a set of the importance of extended transpurta-tion, both rail and water, in the trans-Missiesippi region, and concluded in ex-biling the vast resources of his state. As was the case during Gay, Cham-berlain's address those portions refer-tion to Chinese axclusion were accordting to Chinese exclusion were accord-ed the heartlast applause from Ors-gen and Washington.

CHARLES M. CARE.

The welcoming address of U. S. Sen-ator Charles W. Fulton was followed by that of Henry M. Cake, president of the local chamber of commerce. Mr.

of the local chamber of commerce. Mr. Cake said in part: Integral parts of a great nation, one people under one dag, with a common desting, the states represented here today are derendent for their growth and prosperity upon the energy and spirit of their citizenship and are bound together by the mutuality of their in-terests. torests.

ily in the helpful and continued cooperation of all can they successfully overcome the handlesn of eastern wealth and influence and secure their proper recognition in the parcelling out of national supropriations. Only in united and harmonious ef-fort can be seen protection from

fort can we see use protocion from the encroachments of corporate growth and maintain the integrity of our cli-izenatic against the degrading influ-ence of cheap foreign labor and se-cure the great commercial and indus-trial developments we are destined to cure the great commercial and indus-trial developments we are destined to have. We of the city of Portland and the northwest look to the broad mind-ed men of the states here represent-ed for support in scentring the open-ing of the Columbia river, the great fuland waterway of the Oregon coun-try. In common effort we must seek the reclamation and settlement of the vast areas of descret land in the west and south, the bettering of our econ-mic conditions and the opening of the and south, the bettering of our econ-mic conditions and the opening of the markets of the world to our products. From this reunion we hope for great results, closer ties between the states here represented a broader and more lasting interest on the part of all in-ternated in the vertices of each other

terested in the veifars of each other. In behalf of the Portland chamber of commerce, W. D. Wheelwright then addressed the convention.

Overlooked by Japan.

Tokio. Aug. 16.-The Asshi, in dis-cussing the proceedings of the peace conference at Portsmouth, regrets that Japan omitted to demand the open door in Siberla and the opening of Si-berlan rivers to the maximum of the model. We disaster to the maximum of the world. Vladivostok, as a free port, 1 declares, would not benefit Japan much but it would greatly assist the devel-opment of American commerce.

INVITATIONS POUR IN.

and urged their committee to force matters. President Lovesy then wrote to Manager McVichie of the Bingham Consolidated, offering to compromise Taft Party Tendered a Banquet At Hong Kong-



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tripp entertained

coms were effectively decorated in as-ters and golden glow and a number of ntimate friends assisted in entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blntz left yes-

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Miss Sybil Foote has gone for a two

weeks' visit with relatives in Evans-

Miss Edith Ellerbeck has returned

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WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather

areau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 5 a. m., 25.626

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terday for Portland.

from Brighton.

ASSAULT ON CHILD.

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Victim of Most Heinous Act Last Night.

norning in the office of the county atorney charging Carl Marshall of 411 south West Temple street, with criminal assault. The victim is Miss Helen Hunt, who was employed at the Marshall home as a domestic, and the offense is alleged to have been committed last night. Miss Hunt is only 13 years old. Sergeant Roberts of the police depariment is detailed to make the arrest. Marshall is a young man engaged in he ratiroad business, and is married He lives with his wife and his wife's Ile lives with his wife and his wife's mother at apartments in the Walker terrace. A reporter who called there this afternoon was met by the wife's mother, who declared that no arrest had taken place, and that it was all a mistake. Mrs. Walker, who is a young woman then came to the door and pulled her mother away, closing it after insisting that there was no

it after insisting that there was no rouble. Neighbors state that officers were at the house at 2 o'clock, but no booking had been made at the police station at 3 o'clock. The father of Miss Hunt, the alleged

victim, is a carpenter residing on Mead sircet, between Ninth and Tenth South

BUSINESS NOTES.

Secretary Bert Raybould of the Elks as gone to Portland for a week's va-Today's local bank clearings am ed to \$951,968.66, as against \$512,229.01 for the same day last year.

Sunt, Hawkes of the Postal Telegraph company has gone to Chicago on a 10-days business trip.

O. F. Richel, part owner in the town-site of Beauly, Nevada, is spending some time in the city. William McCleary of Laramie, Wyo. formerly a resident of Nephi, is visit-ing with friends in this city. Miss Lillian Slade, the well known nodiste, hus gone to New York and

James H. Brown, who was recently operated upon at the Holy Cross hos-pital, is again able to be on the street. Will Castleton, a graduate of the High school in the class of 1903, left today to enter the University of Call-

Inspector T. J. Longley of the immi-grant service, has returned from a business trip to New York, and a visit to his home in Atlanta.

Miss Ethel Woodmansee, stenograph-er in the county attorney's office, has returned from Portland and other cit-les in the northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Presbrey have gone on a Denver trip. Mr. Pres-brey's health has not been good at sea level, his throat being specially af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donan Reavis, formerly of this city, and more recently of Los Angeles, have removed to Gold-feld, Nev., where they have made their

William F. Shelton of Kansas City, and formerly a resident of this city, is in town to accompany home his wife and son who have been visiting with Mrs. Reedall on McClellan avenue. Two Bombay merchants, R. M. Jas-sawada and R. N. Rustomframma, are at the Knutsford, en route around the world on a pleasure trip. They will re-main in town a day or two, and con-

us west. Maurice Siefel, representing a num-ber of eastern clothing houses, has gone to Chicago, Clincinnati and New York to buy uniforms for various local schools and the police department.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish and daughter Jennie of Centerville and Mrs. T. F. Howell of Salt Lake have gone to Port-Sound country vill be absent for one month, and will eturn via Los Angeles.

to secure insertion in all editions. Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in tended eastern trip of more than a proper classification, unless

d dinner last night in honor of Mr, and Mrs. Alma Katz. The table was prettily decorated, and covers were laid

Mrs. J. J. Thomas entertained at a reception yesterday in honor of Mrs. A. A. Maxwell of Oakland, Cal. Tho

arpenters are beginning on the ha be built without further delay. ther eastern cities on business.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION SHOE REPAIRING DELIVERED.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A plant equipped with the latest machinery for our repairing business. Specially in-tended for first class and rapid work Telephone and we will call for and dely-er your boots and shoes or slippers subck-ry American Shoo Repairing Co. Tel. Bel 128-x and 2191-k 329 State St

POSITION WANTED.

QUARRY HORROR

AT ORMONDE, PA.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 16,-A quarry

accident occurred this afternoon at

Ormonde, the site of the Lehigh Port-

land Cement company's big mill, caused

by a slide of rock. Fifteen bodies

have been recovered and out of the 20

still in the quarry it is feared many

are doad. All are foreigners. As fast

as the injured are taken from the pit

they are being rushed to the Allentown

hospital. The cave-in was caused by

Wood, his brother, and with Orson A. Wooley, a brother-in-law.

Miss Ruth Wilson has returned in a fishing and hunting trip through the mountains. Her friends claim that she

caught a brook trout weighing 14 pounds and found within its stonach a

The Canpbell Building company has contracted with the building commit-tee of the First Presbyterian church to complete the structure for \$15.000 and the edifice is expected to be ready

or occupancy early in the coming year The plastering is now all done, and u

smiles, and says nothing

aluable ring it had swallowed.

recent heavy rains.

Miss Wilson smil when questioned.

BY YOUNG GENTLEMAN FROM Sweden, who has had experience in , business way. Speaks English a little would do almost any kind of work. Ad-dress 7216, Deforet News.

AROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Whereas, The City Council of Salt Lake City has, by resolution, instructed The Mayor to issue a proclamation limiting the sprinkling of lawns, yards, etc. In the district known as the "Upper District to each Friday and Tuesday, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. and in the district known as the "Lower District" to each Friday and Tuesday, between the hours of 8 p. m. and 7 p. m., now. Therefore, I Richard P. Morris, Mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, do horeby pra-olaim and make known that all persons residing in the Upper Epithkling District are permitted to sprinkle their lawns and yards in the "Upper District" each Fri ay and Tuesday, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. only, and that per-sons residing in the "Lower District" are permitted to sprinkle their lawns and yards ach Friday and Tuesday, between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. only Any person violating any of the pro-visions of this proclamation shall, upper visions of the proclamation shall, upper yeards in the record, be fined in any sum on exceeding the for the first of the pro-

Supt. Christensen Back After Attending Yale Lecture Course. City Supt. of School D. H. Christensen returned last evening from an ex-

RICHARD P. MORRIS, Mayor.

.... SCHOOL MAN HOME.

Manlia, Aug. 16 .- The governor-general of Hongkong has invited Secy, of War Taft and the members of his party to attend a bacquet there. The mem-

to attend a bacquet there. The mem-bers of the party have answered that they will stop one day at Hongkong and one night at Canton. Miss Allue Roosevelt is undecided as to whether she will visit pekin, and it is believed that she is awaiting her father's answer to the invitation ex-tended her to visit that place.

-----CHEAPER RIDES.

Sale of Four Cent Tickets on Street Cars Popular With the Puble.

The Utah Light & Railway company sold 473 commutation ticket books yestorday, 50 rickets to each book, making sales of nearly \$1,000. It is believed that the reduction will result in such an increase of sales that the income impany will not be affected by the reduction.

FUNERAL OF MISS PACK.

Impressive Services Over Remains of Popular Young Woman.

The funeral corvices over the re-mains of Jessie Belle Pock were held a the West Bountiful meetinghouse Thes day, Aug. 15, st 2 p. m. The service were conducted by Bishop Daniel Muir the singing was furnished by histop barnet shift. The singing was furnished by the ward choir of which the deceased had been an active member. Miss Milie Wil-Hams of Sali Lacke City also saing two soles in her usual feider and thrilling

eolos in her usual fonder and thrilling way. The speakers were: I. N. Barlow, Judson Tolman, Israel Barlow, Sr., Israel Barlow, Jr. Wurd E. Peck, old-est brother of the decensed, and Bishop Daniel Muir. All spoke of her virtues and loviness of character in such a way as to comfort the hearts bereaved by her untimely death. The bouse way crowled by sorrowing

her untimely death. The house was crowded by sorrowing friends who came to pay their last tub-tute to the dowarded one showing the high esteem in which she was held. The pulpit was heautifully draped in white with testoons of myrile and sweet peak. The foral offerings were boautiful and profise. The pail bearers were young ladles dressed is white and proceed by others loaded down with flowers. These young ladles were mombers of the Y. L. M. I. A. and her former associates and friends.

The dedicatory prayer at the grave was offered by Israel Barlow, Jr. 10.00

THE YOUNG REUNION.

Reception to the Colonal at Calder's Was a Fine Affair.

Yesterday affermoon at Calder's park a special remion of the Young family was held in house of Col. Willard Young, now a resident of New York, Young, how a resident of New York, who is on a visit to his old home in Salt Lake, Col. Young, while bring in Salt Lake, prior to accepting a com-mission for service in the Spanish-American war, was a worker in the Salt Lake Temple and his associates there were present in addition to the family. The time at the park was spent in social amusements, with a short program during the dinner hour, while the guests were all together. Presi-dent Morris Young of the family as-sociation called the guests to order after the dinner was over, and introduced President Joseph F. Smith, who made a short speech, highly praising Co. Young and his father, President Brig-hum Young, and their work here in Utah. Col. Young responded with a few well chosen remarks, in which he promised to bring his family back to salt Lake to live within a short time. Salt Lake to live within a short time.

" 20 per cent of the value of such ces as the owners could prove had been destroyed. A date was arranged at which all the smelter operators were requested to be present, but Manager McVichie was the only one who ap-peared. Mr Lovesy stated today that he believes Mr. McVichie has been sin-cere in his efforts to reach an undertanding, but he hus his doubts about the others. His visit this afternoon i for the purpose of finally bringing the multer to the attention of the smeller

MET FOR ACTION.

Two weeks ago the bee keepers met

men before reporting the failure to se cure terms with them. ARSENIC ON LUCERN.

In connection with the general smel-

the connection with the general ane-ter situation, a letter has just been re-celved from the U.S. department of agriculture by a Salt Lake property owner who sent to the department some smoke blighted lucern from a farm at Tenth South and Eleventh west streets. in the central zone of the smoke area about six miles from the smelters, for

about eix mires from the smelters, for the purpose of having it analyzed. The report shows that the lucern contains six parts of arsenic to 1,000,000 parts of air dried lucern. The lucern was fur-nished by D. H. Clayton, Jr., of 445 west Third South street, and the report on it is signed by M. S. Tidd, acting oble? of bureau in the department of hief of bureau, in the department of Agriculture.

OGDEN'S MAYOR OBJECTS.

Wants Board of Health to Know Weber Has Pepulation of 31,000.

Mayor Glasmann of Ogden objects to the state board of health rating Weber ounty's population at 26,497, and claims

that 6,000 should be added; also, that)gden has a population of over 20,600, The official figures of the U. S. census, ire the basis for the estimate and do ot sustain Mayor Glasmann's conten-

tion. The officially estimated popula-tion of Ogden for 1903 is 16,719. The state board of equalization goes to Richfield on Monday next, to con-fer with assessors from the southern counties relative to local valuations. The board will be at Manti on the 25th last, and at Price on the 25th last.

ABOUT LAWN SPRINKLING.

Owners of Dig Lawns Violate Order-Owners of Small Ones Obey.

There have been many reports made luring the day of thesehoolube non-atter

ion of owners of large lawns to the proamation of the mayor in restricting prinkling to two days a week-Tuesdays nd Fridays. Generally spraking, there

and Fridays. Generally speaking, there was an effort on the part of the owners of small lawus to obey the order of the city authorities. On South Temple street, cast, there were any number of violations. The question arises at once, are the poor-er and the middle classes going to be compelled to abide by the proclamation and the rich permitted to do as they please in the premises? It is a question that will be watched with interest for the next few weeks.

that will be watched with interest for the next few weeks. Another nource of complaint ramo from eltizens on First. Second and Third streets. Under the proclamation of Mayor Morris (they understood that they would be permitted to aprickle their lawns at specified hours yesterday. They accordingly attempted to do so hut got no water, or so little us to make the effort a farce. They say that they must have it some time and will sprinkle to-night or temorow morning and take their chances. hances.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the mining exchange were Builer-Liberal, 500 at 115, May Day, 1,000 at 654; 1,000 at 654, seller 60.

and attended the Nation Educational association at Asbury Park, N. J. after which he went to New Haven, Conn., where he spent nest of his time in attending the sum-Asbury lecture course at Yale. Among prominent lecturers on the program Commissioner of and President Hadley of Yalo pt. Christensen had an opportunity vestigate the introduction of phy cal culture in the public schools, patter which is of much interest matter which is of much interest to the schools of this city at the present time as the board of education is con-templating the introduction of such a department in the schools here and has already decided to introduce it in

High school. Owing to the fact New Haven is so close to a num-of prominent beach resorts on the w England coast, the superinten-it was enabled to spend some time the different beaches and enjoyed he ocean bathing very much.

JUDGE NORRELL HERE.

Former Democratic Judge Returns With Friends on a Short Visit.

Judge A. G. Norrell, of Jackson, Miss. formerly judge of the criminal division of the district court in this county, arrived in the city this morning with party of friends and will spend sev-ral days here visiting among old ac-uualintances. He left Salt Lake over our years ago and took up his resi-lence at his old home in Mississippi. dence at his old nome in aniselestiphi. The party of which he is a member has been on an extended tour of the west and northwest and just stopped off here from the Yellowstone park.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL DAY AT LAKE

Friday, Aug. 18, 1906, promises to be a very popular day at the lake. The ladies of St. Mark's Hospital society and their

st. Mark's Hospital sectory and their mids have, been couldneling a very ac-e campaign and more than 1,00 tickets re already been sold. The tadies have winade an arrangement with the Salt-munagement whereby the society gets bercentage on all tickets sold whether the tadies or by the company, so one d not be particular to get his theket ore going to the depot. he day promises to be quite a society mi, and many little parties are being ds up.

TO FORCE BANKRUPTCY.

Steps Taken to That End in Newman

The Dalton Shoe company of Dalton Mass. and Slater & Morrill of Boston, Mass. filed a petition this morning in the federal court, through E. O. Lee of this ity as their attorney, asking that the S. A. Newman Shoe Co. be forced into in-A. Newman Shoe Co. be forced into in-voluntary balkruptcy. The papers were served on Mr. Newman during the day by U. S. Marshal Ben Heywood. The peti-tion alleges that defendant has conveyed or attempted to convey to others properly which should be applied to a settlement of his accounts with his creditors, with a view to defrauding the same. At the same time it appears that the sale of stock recently made by Assignee J. Q. Critoniew will not be affected by this notion, as many of the creditors have expressed their hells? that the sale was made at the best possible price, and that it is all right. FIXTURES PEOPLE PAIL.

FIXTURES PEOPLE FAIL.

The Utah Store Figtures company of west Second South street assigned this merning to John Q. Critchlow for the benefit of their creditors. The Habilities are reported at about \$12,060, with assets at \$5,000 Mr. Critchlow has arranged with at same all criteriow has arranged with the J. P. Paulson company to complete the unfinished contracts of the Store Fix-tures company. The creditors are mostly all eastern parties. A number of the ac-counts are guaranteed, and the balance will be pro-rated.

month's duration. He left here the first received in this office before noon on Saturdays. and the plea had been entered. Dr Payne resumed his seat beside hi young wife and child, and remained ab olutely quiet, his gaze resting for the

Owing to pressure on our

columns, News advertisers are

requested to hand in their

advertisements for the Saturday News as early as possible

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daly are home from their wedding trip, and for the present will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bintz on Sixth East most part upon the floor directly in front of him. He seemed very deject-ed and in a despondent state. street. Mrs. E. M. from Evansion. Mrs. E. N. Bottsford has returned INTERVIEWED IN JAIL.

Before the session of court opened, Judge Powers called at the sail and had a short interview with his client. When Dr. Payne was ushered into court with the other prisoners, he took a scat in a corner of the pris-oners' bench, apart from all. Then his wife and daughter came and sat be-side him. The little girl clambered up-

slde him. The little girl clambered up-on his lap and be placed his arms about the child whose sad expression seemed to tell that she realized that her fath-er was in deep trouble. Before the session was called by the clerk, Mrs. Payne and her husband were in an animated conversation. Mrs. Payne talked with force and in a quiet tone unheard by these even near her. She seemed to be terribly earnest and her talking was accompanied with much gesture and movement of her head as Miss Anna Bochmer of Denver is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Pearl Pratt of 229 west North Temple. Mrs. E. E. Haskell will give a morning bridge party on Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Rice.

gesture and movement of her head as she brought out a point she wished him to understand and remember.

her father

her face.

opelessness.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

During the conversation the great dif-terence in the aggs of wife and husband ware strikingly brought out Mrs. Payne had the freshness of prime wo-manhood while her husband with silered hair and beard looked more of grandfather to his little daughter tered has

of a peculiar smile passed

y that is usual with this class of etators. Upon the announcement but the date of the preliminary hear-

ng could not be set at this time, the spectators showed unnistakable sign of disappointment. Their faces will

of disappointment. Their faces will to doubt be seen daily from now until he time for the hearing in order that

bey may not miss any stage of the

BACK TO HIS CELL.

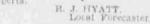
PETITION DENIED.

To Daniel H. Morton.

nches, temperature at 6 a. m. 5 de-grees; maximum, 85; minimum, 18; mean, 4, which is 3 degrees below normal. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and icinity; her flashing brown eyes, than like FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY. Fair tonight and Thursday. SUGGESTIVE SMILES.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

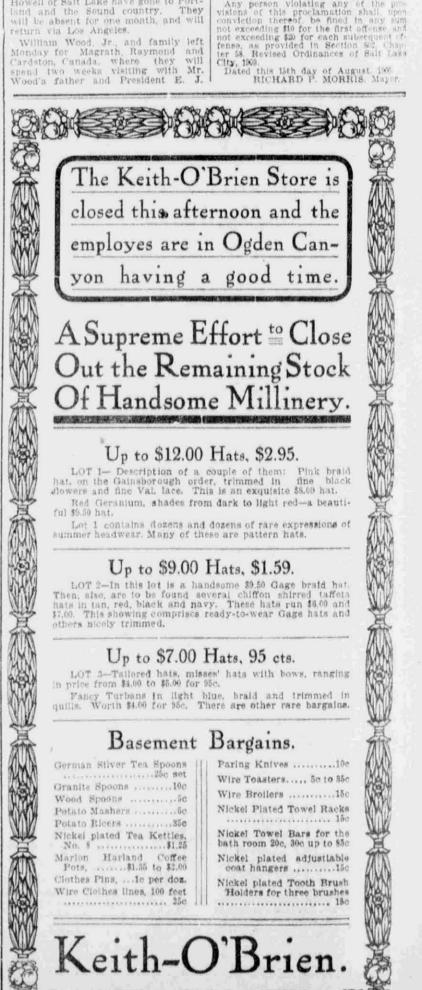
WEATHER CONDITIONS. Precipitation occurred over portions of British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, South Dakuta, Minnesota, Kansas, Okin-homa Arkansas, Gulf and Atlantic states, Onto valley, lake region and Tennessee It was raining this morning at Victoria, New York city and Northfield, VL, Tann-derstorms were prevailing. Heavy rainfall was reported as follows: Little Rock Ark., LS inch: Scranton, Pa., L34; New York city, L55, and Northfield, VL, L70. Freezing temperatures were reported over Alberta. R. J. HYATT. While the complaint was being read or Clerk Leary. Mrs. Payne regarded is rechnical phrases with keen Inter-st. Now and then as the details of the charge were brought forth a sugges-ONLY A FEW SPECTATORS. The uncertainty as to the exact day for the arraignment is undoubted) the cause of a very small audience in the court roots. Those who were there today were there yesterday and mun-fisted the peculiar interest and curlos



TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM-PERATURES.

After the hearing was closed, Dr. Pasne was again taken to his cell with the other prisoners. His coun-enance shows his concern in the out- Moorhead
Moorhead
New Orleans
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Okahoma Ashovilis Atlanta Bismarck ome and would at a glance suggest Buffalo. AC Omana AS Phoenix 10 Pittaburg 50 Poctablo 90 Poctablo 91 Reveburg 51 St. Louis 55 St. Faul 55 St. Faul 55 St. Faul 55 St. Marie 55 St. Marie lgars Chleego . Judge Armstrong Will Not Give a Writ Judge Armstrong today denied the petition of Daniel H. Morton for a writ of cortiorari to issue against Justice of the Peace F. M. Eishop of Farmers ward. The petitioner claimed that he was tried before Justice Bishop on the charge of assault and battery and that immediately upon the court finding bim guilty it imposed a fine upon him of \$25. It was claimed that under the statute the justice had no authority Dodge El Paso ... 18. Ste. Man. 70 Son Francisco 70 Son Francisco Grand Jundetto Havre Helena C Santa E. 75 Scranton Heicha Huron Jacksonville Kansas City Knoxville Lander Little Rock Los Angeles Miles City Spokana
Swift Current
Victoria
Washington statute the justice had no authority to pass judgment upon the defendant in less than six hours and as the latter did not waive the statutory time for passing sentence he alleged that the 90 Winnipeg 78 Yuma





Failure, Fraud Being Alleged.