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Got 3,200 Metre Steeple Chase, Eisele, N. Y. A. C., Badly Handicapped, Third.

Larger Crowd in Attendance Today And Much Greater Enthusiasm -Weather Indifferent.

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London, July 18 .--- In the final of the discus throw, Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American Athletic club, was first with a throw of 128 feet 8 inches. This throw beats the world's record for the discus, Greek style. 

London, July 18 .- The Saturday afternoon crowds filling the lower priced sections of the grandstand at the sta dium this afternoon had an opportunity of venting their enthusiasm over the outcome of the three finals with which the day's sport in the Olympic games was opened. All these races were won by the United Kingdom.

Russell, United Kingdom, took the 3,200-meter steeplechase with his team mate, Robertson, United Kingdom, second. The only outsider to challeng Great Britain's supremacy was J. L. Eisele, New York Athletic club, who although handicapped by a sore foot, put up a good race and came in third. Somewhat to the surprise of the ex perts the United Kingdom also took first and second place in the final of the 200-meter breast stroke swimming race.

In this event Holman was the winner, with Robinson second. It has been expected that Toldy, Hungary, would walk off with this event, but he did not even get a place, Handson, Sweden, beating him for third. When the result of this race was announced the crowd rose to its feet cheering and waving flags. There was the same outburst of enthusiasm when the United Kingdom won the steeplechase and then again when the Union Jack was twice hoisted to the peak of the flagstaff in the arena to signify a British victory. While the weather improved towards the afternoon, it still continued threat-ening, and later heavy showers interrupted the events repeatedly and orced the athletes to take shelter. The United Kingdom added another point to its total of winnings and nine oints to its score for field events with he tug of war,

SYMPATHY FOR AMERICANS.



From Every Part of German Empire And Austria and Switzerland Gymnasts Gather at Frankfort.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, July 18 .-Frankfort is filled to overflowing with visitors who have come here to witness the international gymnastic tournament that begins next week. Thirty special trains already have arrived here conveying gymnasts from every city of the German empire as well as from Austria and Switzerland. The hotels are overcrowded and accommodations are at a premium. The town has placed its schools at the disposal of the visitors

and last night the military authorities were called upon to provide several thousand blankets. Arriving parties are met at the railroad station by bands and conducted with martial airs to the hotels and boarding houses, where they have secured quarters.

hotels and boarding houses, where they have secured quarters. The public bodies of Frankfort are arranging to facilitate the feeding of the great crowd of visitors. The well set up American gymnasts made a very good impression as they practised the exercises in groups and astonished the other visitors with their ability in the ball and other games in which they engaged to keep in condi-tion.

Many of the people who came over with the gymnasts from America are paying visits to relatives in the vicinity of Frankfort and renewing friendly ties which for a long time have been demonstrated. dormant.

## REPORTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

Pittsburg, July 18 .- Reports of a sensational train robbery on the Baltimore sational train robbery on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Lowellsville and New Castle junction, were current here today, causing much excitement. According to the officials of the rail-road and express companies the train reached Pittsburg at the usual time today and left for the east at 8 o'clock without the crews reporting any trouble which is required in cases of robbery or other loss of express matter.

# REVOLUTIONISITS OVERCOME.

rie against his partner, Louis H. Cast St. Petersburg, July 18 .- The Novoe asking a dissolution of partnership. Vremya this morning publishes a dis-patch from Tabriz, Persia, declaring that the revolutionists have been over-come by the government troops, and that horsemen of Rachin Khan are now pillaging the town with violence and number Fred. G. Austin was appointed receiv-

SENATOR CLARK IMPROVING. Chicago, July 18.—The condition of Clarence Don Clark, U. S. senator from Wyoming, who was stricken with a nervous collapse at the auditorium annex last night is reported today to be greatly improved. The senator is able to be about again today.



Honolulu, July 18 .--- Today was Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 15.-William J. Bryan's speech of last night to the members of the Central Labor union of Lincoln, in which he emphathe islands, including Americans, sized the labor planks of the Denver Spaniards, Porto Ricans, native Hawaiplatform, has resulted in the receipt by ian, Filipinos, Portuguese, Japanese him today of a large number of tele and Chinese, took advantage of the opgrams from labor leaders all over the portunity to inspect the big battle country congratulating him on his utships of the American navy, and terances. crowded the decks from early in the The dispatch from Erie, Pa., quotins Samuel Gompers as denying that he The men were entertained ashore

sent a cablegram to William R. Hearst. which resulted in the latter's denounc ing the Democratic party, has attracted considerable attention at Fairview There is no disposition to question Mr Gompers' statement, but on the con-Grary there is every reason to believe that an inquiry already has been set on foot to ascertain, if possible, the author of the cablegram credited to

Althor of the cablegram created to Mr. Gompers. Although Mr. Bryan has reached no final decision on the matter, it is very probable that on his way from here to Chicago next Friday he will deliver several addresses from the train, the first of which will be at Omaha. He has refused the tender of a special train and will travel as an ordinary passen-per.



Thompson Marble Co. Loses Suit Against Gompers and Federation Officers.

# WAS FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

Ground of Action Was Alleged Boycoting-Plans to Have Them Declared in Contempt Failed.

ever action is taken by the commis-sloners on uniform state laws will be approved by Congress, as the com-missioners consist of representatives er by Judge Mandell, with a bond on Denver, Colo., July 18 .- Through \$250,000. It is said that no other Dedecision handed down yesterday by troit financial institution is involved from the several states, appointed by Dist. Judge Allen in the case of the in the difficulties of Currie & Company their respective governors. L. M. Manuelbaum of the bill lad-ing committee of the Cotton exchange; Theodore F. Whitmarsh, vice president Thompson Marble company against Practically the only charge which Mr. Currie makes in his bill for the disso-lution of partnership is that Mr. Case President Gompers and the officers of he American Federation of Labor and from customers 50 officers and members of the Denver Building Trades council, the trade unionists gain first blood in the battle being waged to attempt to secure damages from the union men in the amount of \$50,000 and to jail some of them for alleged boycotting. Also the plans of George C. Manley, attorney for the Marble company, to have Gompers and the officers of the American Federation of Labor declared in contempt of court for failure to appear before a notary public yesterday suffered complete defeat. feat. Papers in the suit in tort were served on Gompers, John Mitchell, John B. Lennon and James Duncan of the American Federation of Labor last week, when they came to Denver to attend the meeting of the executive council and appear before the resolu-tions committee of the national Demo-cratic convention. As soon as the sum-monses were served Manley subpe-naed the labor leaders to appear be-fore a notary public to make de-positions as to their knowledge of the case. On advice of counsel they decid-On advice of counsel they case ed to ignore the subpoenas and left the city. Judge Allen upheld the contention FOR COLORADO SPRINGS of the attorneys for the labor leaders that they were not compelled to make depositions in a civil sub-civil case on the ground that their testimony might tend to incriminate them in prosecu tions pending. WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT. The weekly report of the board of health showed that in the matter of



burial. Mr. Gronger first came to Utah about If years ago. He was one of the pro-moters of the sugar factory at Lehi, He worked as foreman at the factory while the buildings were under con-struction. Later he was made superin-tendent of the factory, which position he held until his departure for Colorado to accent a similar position. New York, July 18 .- When the comnisisoners on uniform laws meet at Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 20, they will be waited upon by committees reprehe held until his departure for Colorado to accept a similar position. In all h-was connected with the sugar company of this state about seven years. Mr. Granger was one of the fathers of the beet sugar industry in the United States, and has done a great deal to-ward building up this business in the western states. He was a man who was greatly liked by all who knew him. The news of his death comes as a great shock to his many friends in this city and throughout the state. senting the great commercial bodies of this and other cities and urged to draft a bill of lading to put an end to what the shippers term the gross frauds which they declare have made bills of lading an unsafe instrument of credit. The decision to have committees appear before the commissioners, was reached as the result of an announce ment of the interstate commerce comnission that it had not sufficient au

# PARDON BOARD MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the state board of pardons is being held this afternoon at the state prison, at which meeting the board will act on 34 applications for pardon and and parole, On account of the absence of two mem-bers of the board from the city there was no meeting held in June and the cases which were to have come up at that time will be the first to be considered today.

sidered today. There will be an effort on the part of the friends of George W. Long of Kimberley. Plute county to obtain a pardon. In a drunken row Long shot W. H. Clarke, sheriff of Sevier county. The shooting did not prove fatal, but Long was sentenced to 20 years for as-sault with intert to kill. The heard of commission decided that it lacked the power to enforce these recommenda. tions. It was in view of this, and the belief that the railroads would not ac-cept the recommendations of the com-mission, that the plan announced today was formulated. The tremendous vol-ume of business transacted on bills of lading is apparent from figures of the year 1907, which show that goods val-ued at \$17,000,000,000 were shipped on the bills in that year alone. The commersault with intent to kill. The board of pardons granted him a parole on July 15, 1905. He returned to his home, where he now conducts a hotel and has met with considerable financial success. Among those asking that he be par-doned are the district attorney and Judge McCarty, who sertenced him. The following is a list of the cases which will be before the board this afternoon: sault with intent to kill. The board of afternoon:

which will be belove the board this afternoon: For pardon-Samued, Letfelle, con-victed of burghary in the third degree; Roland H. Hipson, burghary, second de-gree; Walther H. Burgess, burghary, second degree; Fred K. Henderson, attempt to rape; Robert A. Wright, rob-bery; James Moore, robbery. For parole-Alma E. Nelson, grand larceny; Jacob F. Cockran, forgery. For commutation-Frank Morris, at-tempted burghary, James T. Marron, embezzlement; A. R. Alston, forgery; Frank Graig, burghary, second degree. Other continued cases will also be heard,

ued at \$17.000,000.000 were shipped on the bills in that year alone. The commer-cial interests have been trying for the past three years to compel the carriers to issue two separate bills of lading forms in order to differentiate between the ordinary receipt and the more im-portant "order" bill which is used as a basis of credit in the transportation of the country's crops, partle-ularly the cotton and grain crops of the south and west and manu-factured products. The shippers have demanded also that the railroads com-pel the surrender of the instrument upon delivery of the property to the consignec, several extensive swindles having been perpetrated against lend-ers by means of bills of lading, that were not so surrendered. As the ers by means of bills of lading, that were not so surrendered. As the railroads have fought the proposed changes from the first, representatives of the commercial bodies of this city Say they do not expect the recom-mendations of the interstate commerce commission to change the situation at all. They believe, however, that what-ever action is taken by the commis-

noncy, The witness said he did not see Thomas. When the accused was on the stand he explained to Asst. City Atty Rogers that he made the offer of \$2.50 to Thomas simply to avoid trouble and notoriety. trouble and notoriety. After the testimony was all in Mr. Rogers argued that the young man either stole the money outright or he didn't. He said there was no room for a mistake and was of the opinion that the money was stolen. But the case of the prosecution was completely shattered by the evidence of the defense and the argument of Atty. Newton.



LARCENY CHARGE

man, employed at the merchandise store of D. L. Davis on west South Temple street, was placed on trial on the charge of petit larceny. The young man was accused of stealing from an old gentleman named Thomas a \$5 gold piece. He went into the court with the charge of theft lodged against him, and a rather dark outlook for the future. When he left the court room an hour and a half later, he stood before the world innocent of the cerious charge against him. He was pronounced not guilty after a thor-

ough investigation which he, himself, insisted upon. According to the testimony of the complainant, he went to the store where Westerman is employed, and asked for a loaf of bread, tendering in payment a \$5 gold piece. The young man was unable to make the change

and went into another department of the store to get change. Unable to get the same he returned. Thomas said the young man told him to call back later and get the change, and when he did so, he said, the defendant informed him that he would pay back the \$5, and offered \$2 then and the balance later. After this, Mr. Thomas said, the youth offered him \$2.50, say-ing: 'You stand half and I will stand half to avoid any trouble, as I do not want my good name tarnished and I want to protect the reputation of the store." Following this offer, said Thomas. Westerman refused to pay anything, declaring that he had re-turned the \$5 plece and that Thomas mad evidently mislaid it. Young West-erman took this course upon the ad-vise of his employer. A day or two following, Westerman was arrested for theft. back later and get the change, and theft

## NEWTON VOLUNTEERS.

When he came into court this morn-ing he announced himself ready for trial, but had no attorney then to de-

For commutation reach the form for the stores will also be been about the case and believed the young man's story, volunteered his services. Thomas and Westerman told their stories. Thomas and Westerman declared back the \$5 and Westerman declared that he returned the gold piece to the old gentleman. Another witness, who o'clock this evening the Fifteenth United States Infantry en route from Fort Douglas, Utah, to camp of instruction near Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo, arrived the store available to Asst. City

The American athletes have received ablegrams from all parts of the Unit-States, expressing "sympathy with e unfair treatment accorded them." ther sympathizers have asked if the eports that the committee had de-ided to withdraw the team from future interference of the second sec new the best score of any nation ne track and field competitions are anxious, nowever, with reard to the drawings for the sprints to and to the drawings for the sprints to be run off next week. The officials of he Amateur Athletic association say hose draws already have been made, out up to the present time they have efused to disclose the results.

#### CANADA'S OBJECTION.

Canada's objection to the decision by which Young was declared not to have qualified for the final in the 100 meter cycle race has been upheld and late this afternoon after persistent representations from the committee, his name was added to the list of start. his name was added to the list of start-ers for the final. This is the first pro-test since the opening of the games that has been allowed. The protest was entered on the ground that Young, who crossed the tape first in his heat in the semi-final was declared by the judge to have lost a lap. This way increased to be untere

In the first section of the discus throwing, Greek style, Doriza, Greece was first with 109 feet 412 inches and W. G. Burrough. Chicago, A. A., was second with 107 feet, 7% inches. In the second section of this event, A. K. Dearborn, New York Athletics club was first; Mudin, Hungary, second, and Georgandas, Greece was third. In the final tug of war the City of London police was first while the

andon police was first while eam made up from Liverpool police-nen, was second. The Metropolitan po-ice got third place. It is doubtful whether E. P. Carr.

It is doubtful whether E. P. Carr., Xayier A. A., who, with F. G. Bellars, New York A. C., has qualified for this last named event, will be able to run as he was so unfortunate as to turo his ankle in yesterday's steeplechase. This jis the third accident to an Am-erican runner. J. L. Elsele, New York A. C., is still suffering pain from the loss of a toe nail: Lightbody, University of Chicago, finds difficulty in aprinting on account of an injury to his knee cap and now Carr is threatened with be-ing incapacitated. The final in the 3,200 meter, steeple chase was won this afternoon by Rus-sell, United Kingdom. Time 10 minutes 64 4-5 seconds, Roberson, United King-dom, was second and J. L. Elsle, New York A. C., third. Considering his disability Eisele ran a spiendid race. He fell at the water

dendid race. He fell at the water linp in the first lap and lost yards hich it took him some time to make A. He succeeded, however, in getting urd place before the end of the sec-

this time Russell was leading and t this time Russell was leading and leadows, Canada, was second. Rob-rison then came up and for a time are was a fight between him and the inerican for second place. Elsele led obertson for a time, but lost his po-tion to Robertson in the final lap. The final in the 200 meter breast roke wimming match was won by alman, United Kingdom, Robinson, atted Kingdom, was second, and ited Kingdom, was second, and nson, Sweden, third. Time, 3 min-

The final in the 5,000 meter cycling ent was won by Jones, United King-m, in \$ minutes \$61-5 seconds.



President and Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte

Will Hold Conference and Presumably on Herman Ridder's Appeal.

Oyster Bay, July 18 .- President

Roosevelt will hold a conference today with Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and several other government officials, one of whom probably will be Asst. Secy. of State Bacon, who left Washington yesterday for Westbury, L. I., his home o be away until Monday. Mr. Bonaparte was called from Len-

Mr. Bonaparte was called from Len-ox, Mass., by the president. It is thought probable that the appeal which Herman Ridder recently made to the president in behalf of the Amer-an Newspaper Publishers' associa-tion to restrain the news print paper manufactures from combining and manufacturers from combining

maintaining high prices, may be the subject of the conference. The appeal was made direct to the president who turned the matter over to the depart ment of justice.

## TAFT PERFECTING SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Hot Springs, 'Va., July 18.-Judge Taft is making rapid progress in per-fecting his speech of acceptance. He was at his work quite early today and will continue there until he leaves for the golf links this afternoon. He has made a very thorough revision of his speech, but will consider its language further and consult with some of his further and consult with some of his friends before placing his stamp of placing his stamp of approval upon Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Ore

gon, arrived here today. He declared that his purpose is to try the golf links and recuperate his health. He will probably see Judge Taft during the

## LOST RACE WITH DEATH.

LOST RACE WITH DEATH. Creston, Ia., July 18.—Racing with death from coast to coast, Miss Della Bainton, daughter of a wealthy New York merchant, died on Burlington train No. 2 as it was pulling into the station here last night. The young woman was returning to the east from a search for health in the west, and was accompanied only by a nurse. The body was prepared for burlat and was shipped today to Jersey City, N. J., her former home. Miss Bainton's race with death started on the Pacific coast.

started on the Pacific coast.

### BURNED WITH MOLTEN METAL

Chicago, July 18.—Five men were burned, two perhaps fatally, today by an overflow of molten metal from a furnace in the plant of the Wisconsin steel mills in South Chicago. The victims were employes of the steel company, and were preparing to let the metal flow from the furnace.

taking orders In taking orders from each to cover the purchase of stocks and bonds by the firm and that the firm in this way be-came obligated to others to the extent of about \$1,945,000. According to Judge Mandell, Mr. Case admitted this charge.

morning until late in the afternoon.

with field games and athletic sports,

and the officers were given a "luau,"

or native feast, under beautiful shady

trees, followed by native dances by

garlanded Hawaijan girls. In the af-

ternoon the officers were taken to an

excursion to Pearl harbor over the

Oahu railway, and tonight will be

given a dinner at the Commercial

club, at which all the federal and ter.

ritorial officials and principal business

It is now announced that the pro-

gram of sailing has been changed, and

instead of leaving on July 23, as

scheduled, the fleet will sail for Auck-land, New Zealand, on the evening of

present. This is pay day of the fleet, and the men are plentifully supplied with

FIRM IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Detroit, Mich., July 18 .- The broker

age firm of Cameron, Currie & Co. of

this city today went into the hands of

a receiver, through a bill filed in the Wayne circuit court by Cameron Cur-

**BIG DETROIT BROKERAGE** 

men will be present.

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money

Mr. Currie stated today that the re-ceivership had been determined upon after a thorough discussion of the firm's troubles as the best way of weathering them and the most promising mannel of collecting the heavy indebtedness from customers whom they had beet, carrying on their books.

carrying on their books. The firm of Cameron Currie & Co. consists of Cameron Currie, Louis H. Case and Charence Carpenter. The firm was organized in 1892 and Fred S. Osborn was a member until 1901. Mr. Case succeeded him when Mr. Osborne withdrew. Mr. Currie is a member of the New York Stock exchange, Boston Stock exchange. New York Produce ex-change Chicago Stock exchange and

change, Chicago Stock exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. Mr. Currie is also a director of the Copper Range Consolidated company, Baltic Mining, company and the Copper Range com-

# HITCHCOCK LEAVES

Chicago, July 18 .- Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, left Chicago at 9:05 a. m. today over the Rock Island railroad, for Colorado Springs, where he is to confer with western Republican leaders on Monday and Tuesday. H.

was accompanied by James T, Williams, Jr., and Fletcher Maddox, so-

licitor for the internal revenue bureau who is the new national committeeman from Montana. All of the members from Montana. All of the members of the national committee and all of the chairmen of the state committees from west of the Missouri river, except three men, are expected to be present at the Colorado Springs conference. In addition there will be present a num-ter of prominent western Republicans. Although there has been no decision reached normitting a nodifier an Although there has been no decision reached permitting a positive an-nouncement as to where the principal Republican headquarters are to be, sentiment in favor of Chicago being made the active working center is growing. The probability is that Chairman Hitchcock will divide his at-tention between the cust and the west

tention between the cast and the west, spending much of his time in New York and Chicago, but not making either his permanent headquarters.

## GEN. OSMAN PASHA ASSASSINATED AT MONASTIR

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Salonoki, European Turkey, July 18 Gen. Osman Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces at Monastir, was assassinated in the barracks at Monastir today by an officer connected with

sur today by an officer connected who the "young Turkey" movement. The general only yesterday sent out a notification that amnesty would be granted to all Turkish officers who weres compromised in the recent mu-tinous disorders in Macedonia, and this murder, following so closely upon the assassination of Gen. Shemai Pasha in the same city under similar circumstances, has created a great sen-sation.

births, females exceeded males at a ration of more than two to one, the number being 31 for the former and 20 for the latter. In deaths reported the for the latter. In deaths reported the proportions were just reversed, namely, 11 males and five females. Other fea-tures of the report are as follows: There were reported during the week 13 cases of contigious and infectious dis-eases, consisting of one case of scarlet fever, two cases of diphtheria, nine cases of whoopingcough and one case of typhoid fever. Three cases of small-pox remain at the isolation hospital. Five houses account of smalpox, seven houses account of scarlet fever, and two houses account of diphtheria re-main in quarantine at the ending of the week. the week.

# MARRIED IN MAY.

As the result of a pretty little ro mance, Sudbury Jackson and Miss Constance D. Vincent, both of St. Mark's hospital, are now happy husband and wife. Miss Vincent was graduated from St. Mark's hospital training school for nurses May 5, and en the following day Mr. Jackson and his fiancee boarded a train for Ogden and were married in the Episcopal church of that city. The two returned to this city the same eve-ning and since that time have craftliby two returned to this city the same even ning and since that time have craftly lived in a world of their own, not in-timating in any way their secret, until incidentally last evening the bottom of the receptaclo of quietness fell ou, and confession necessarily followed. Mr. Jackson is a rising young doc-tor, and after a few mouths, will take his young bride to Chicago, where he will finish his medical course.

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of the Wholesale Grocery association and Charles F. Droeste, of the bill of lading committee of the Mercantile exchange, in instrviews -tven day, all express the fear that if the present alleged abuses are not cor-rected by Congress early in its next session, credits will be seriously cur-Lailed and in consequence all commer-cial instructs severely handicapped. Lewis Pletson, chairman of the bill of lading committee, of the American Bankers' association, said it was true that certain banks had curtailed their loans on this class of collateral, but that the movement had not yet become general. "We all hope." he said, "that before it does, Congress will pass a uniform bill of lading act that will safeguard the rights of all concerned."

thority to order the railroads to revise

their methods of issuing bills of lading

to meet the objections which the com-

mercial bodies have raised against the

instrumfents in their present form. It is

the present plan to have the new bill

which is expected to be drafted by the

commissioners on uniform laws intro-duced at the next session of Congress. A decision of the interstate commerce

commission announced early this week, contained recommendations embodied in the demands of the shippers but the commission decided that it lacked the



## Pioneer Called After Passing Through Eventful Times.

In the passing of William W Cas ter, who died at his home in Mill Creek at 9 p. m. yesterday, a pioneer, trail blazer and home-maker closes trail blazer and home-maker closes an interesting career. Coming to Utah in October of 1847, William Cas-ter took part in many of the stirring scenes in the constructive days of the then unbroken country. He was the first man to make a home in Mill Creek, where his home has been con-tinuously since his first settlement in that portion of the valley. He made many visits to unluviting country and opened it to settlement along with a sturdy band of pioneers and trail blazers. He was a member of the blazers. He was a member of the Mormon battalion and with it took an important part in early days in Utah. He is survived by a family of 15 sons He is survived by a family of 15 sons and daughters. He was 87 years of age, having been born in Deliville, O., March 12, 1821. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Winder ward chapel, burial tak-ing place in the Mill Creek cemetery,

# POLICE HAVE GOOD CASE.

They Say They Will Convict Wilson Of Robbing Clothing Store.

The police say they have worked up good case against George Wilson, one of the colored men arrested yeserday afternoon in connection with the robbery of Rowe & Kelly's clothing store in Main street. Both Wilson and Ben Jarret, known also as Cannonball, the human mocking bird, are still in jaff.

still in jail. The first story told by Cannonbail was to the effect that he bought the nine coats for \$6.50. This was be-fore the arrest of Wilson and Cannon-ball said he was with Wilson when the coats were purchased. The police im-mediately rounded up Wilson, and the latter threaw the fait into the fire by making several contradictory stat. latter threw the fat into the fire by making several contradictory state-ments. This angered Cannonball weo thought Wilson was trying to lay the blame other binn, and he then made a clean breast of the whole affair, stat-ing that he met Wilson hear the store and that Wilson asked him to help carry the coats. He declared that Wilson's hand was cut and took the officers to the scene and pointed out drops of blood from the broken win-dow to the place where the stolen ar-

Grande Western railroad. The camp for the night was made at Roswell, ; point two miles north of the city. All the men are in perfect health. Col. Walter S. Scott, said that he had never Watter S. Scott, said that he had never felt better in all his life, and is loud in his praise for the manner in which the railroad company handled his regi-ment. The start on the long "hike" for the camp in Wyoning will begin at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The first lap of the long journey will be 12 miles to Park View, here camp will be made for the night.

KILLED BY A BELT.

### A. C. Landenberger Caught in Machinery at Utah Copper Co.'s Mill.

About 10 o'clock this morning A. C. Landenberger, brother of Dr. J. C Landenberger, employed in the Utan Copper company's mill at Bingham was caught in the belting on the roll floor and received injuries from which he died 45 minutes later. No one was on died 45 minutes later. No one was on the floor at the time the accident oc-curred and just how the young maa was caught in the belt is not known. His cries were heard by employes about the mill who went to his rescue, but they were too late. He was taken from the shafting in an unconncious condi-tion and removel to the commany of

the shafting in an unconncious condi-tion and removed to the company of fice, where he died 45 minutes later. Dr. Landenberger and Manager D. C. Jackling of the Uish Copper compary were immediately notified of the acci-dent and went to Bingham at once. The body will be brought to Sait Lake-this afternoon. Mr. Landenberger was about 21 years of age and formerly a student at the Sait Lake High school.

# FUNERAL OF FRED RICHMOND.

The funeral of Frederick C. Rich mond, Jr., who was drowned in Maine last week, will be held in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Young Richmond was the pride of the Salt Lake High school a few years ago, being at the head of student and athletic classes. Upon graduating he wont east to at-tend college. During this vacation season he went up to Maine and while there met sudden death. While bath-ing with acquaintances he got h a cur-rent which swept out into bad waters and he was pulled beneath the surface. His body was recovered and started toward his parents in this city. A daugater and Fred. Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond's only children. Set-dom does a death bring such a shock to so many as the death of Fred. Richmond. He was a splendid young follow in every way, his friends numwas the pride of the Sait Lake High fellow in every way; his friends, bered thousands. High school stud present and past, will attend the eral in great numbers.

...... IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C. July 18.--Idaho postmasters appointed: Ramsey, Koo-tenal county, L. Arndt, vice Frank Tripp, resigned; Yellowiacket, Lemini county, Angus D. Cameron, vice Frederick S. Bagley, resigned.

of the defense and the argument of Atty. Newton. "I say that a mistake was made in some manner," said counsel. "This young man has been employed at that store for more than two years and such men do not stay in one place for that length of time if they are dishonest. The prosecution has admitted that the The prosecution has admitted that the young man's reputation for honesty is beyond question and it is but natural that when he was accused of a dis-honest act the first thought that would suggest itself to his mind was to offer to stand hulf the loss, if there was a loss, in order to protect and avoid trouble. Whe his good name When his employer and about the new or to pay any money to Mr. Themas he took that advice be-cause he didn't propose to pay something he did not owe and he courted this investigation bebe-In he courted this investigation be-cause he knew he was innocent. In appearing bere for the young man it is a labor of love and I am glad to be able to defend him and I say that this young man is innocent and I know this courr will not find him guilty on the testi-mony that has been offered. Relatives, of the young man have offered to give Thomas 5 but the defendant would not listen to such a proposition because ha

Thomas as but the defendant would not listen to such a proposition because ha-knew he was innocent." When Judge Dichl pronounced Wes-terman "not guilty" there were many expressions of pleasure among the spectators. The boy, accompanied by his sister and Mr. Davis, immediately returned to work returned to work.

DID NOT CARRY AWAY

Joe Baker, a laborer, pleaded guilty to stealing some brass and iron from the old copper plant, but he objected to the clause in the complaint which said "did steal, take, and carry away." He said he did not carry the stuff away but admitted stealing it. For the next, 50 days he will perform labor with a pick and shovel for the city. A youth answering to the name of

a pick and shovel for the city. A youth answering to the name of B. Roberts, admitted he got drunk last night, but could not offer any ex-cuse for his actions while intoxicated. It appears that every time he gets drunk he has a mania for disturbing the peace and smashing things up generally. He was arrested at the Orpheum roominghouse, where he-created quite a row.

HANSEN PLEADS GUILTY.

Chris Hansen, arrested yesterday ternoon by Detective Sheets and Chris Hansen, arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sheets and Jamey for running a sambling house on Fourth South and State streets, ap-peared before Judge Dichi this morn-ing. Hansen is the man charged with swindling a man out of \$30 in the gambling dive. He pleaded guilty to the charge and the court fined him \$50

\$60.
Leon E. Simons, a clean tooking and well dressed young man, ploaded guilts to yagraney, but begged for a
chauce to losye the clip. He stated is mother would be here from this cast on Monday and was going to take him to California. The court permitted him to So. permitted him to go.