### DESERET EVENING NEWS. The mills of eivilization turn out an always-increasing crowd of home-seckers—and they are all ad-read-Men with two hands and one head can find work through a want ad., whether they are "skilled work-men" or not. TRUNH AND LIBERTY. THURSDAY JULY 18 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH **10 PAGES -LAST EDITION** FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR



Which the Board of Public Works Also Might Consider Well. COUNCIL INVOLVED. CITY

Some of Worst Examples of City Road Making to be Seen in Modern Times.

### And the People Wish to Know What The Dumb Officials Are Going To Do About It.

"After many days," a weak and wobbly voice is heard in defense of the treet macadamizing now in progress on niles of the city streets. The "News" has shown that these roads are made com the worst material and laid in a nanner condemned by all authorities The Tribune at last has found its voice nd says

"THAT MACADAM SLANDER, "Any citizen who has been befogged y the cry of the Lord's Own that the

by the cry of the Lord's Own that the macadam now being laid in certain por-tions of the city is no good, has only to visit Sixth East street or Second ave-nue to see with his own eyes that the late is untrue." Just so, All that the "News" asks of any citizen is "to visit Sixth East or Second avenue." or Third West, or Second West, etc., but especially right fifter a rainstorm. Sixth East will soon lell its tale of shame and disgrace; upd the people will have more paving faxes, 'more waiting, more inconven-ence, more tearing up and putting fowm" of a macadamized road already hoomed. namely omed

#### THE SIMPLE FACTS.

THE SIMPLE FACTS. Last Saturday a "News" reporter npplied the information, which was uly published in this paper, that the eccently paved Sixth East street is pready showing signs of going rapidly to pieces, that the materials are not old, and do not appear to be able to withstand the weather, to say noth-bag of the effects of traffic. It even docks dilapidated in places already. First, it is rolling. Humps and hol-ows are plainly descensible. More-ver, the surface is loose and shifting. I has not cemented together, and the arge blocks show a tendency to work to the surface. the surface.

### THE ISSUE JOINED.

Now, this morning's Tribune says hat Sixth East street is now com-leted. That the road is a solid, eautiful, and enduring one. It is ne of the finest streets in Salt Lake, nd the complaint which, has been ade against it is merely a spiteful tempt to discredit the "American" iministration? iministration?

dministration? So says the organ. But the "News" outs this question to the city en-dincer: Did you give the Tribune the bove misinformation, or did the re-orter merely guess at it? Are you willing to be judged as an engineer by the qualities of the paving of Sixth hast street? Do you approve what hat paper says of it? Are you will-ng to take any engineer upon that treet and publish his findings as to s worth or worthlessness as a pave-ient considering the amount it has



way through. This road has had com-paratively little use thus far, but al-ready there appears from beneath its exterior neatness the tale-telling signs that indicate how soon it will go the way of all our blue limestone roads." Will you undertake to predict how many years the Tweitth East paving under even its light traffic will last? Will you also show what in other cities is the average length of duration of macadamized suburban roads? Will you venture to say that the average life of such roads is not more than five times, in many places ten times the duration of the Third West specimen? SECOND AVENUE AGAIN

SECOND AVENUE AGAIN. The "News" said of the work now in process on Second avenue "that the rock is first broken into pieces at the marry and then screened, and pieces of sizes varying commonly from half an inch to two inches in diameter, but mingled with numerous larger flat pieces, occasionally six or seven inches across, are delivered on the road. It appears to be the design to lay the larg-er pieces at the bottom; but if so, this appears to be the design to lay the larg-er pieces at the bottom; but if so, this intention is but loosely adhered to, for the materials are in many places min-gled without any apparent order ex-cept that the finer materials, even to the fineness of dust, at last, are always put upon the top. Near G street the foundation seems to be very loose dust, which mingles freely with the lower layers."

Will you declare under oath that the Will you declare under oath that the foregoing doees not accurately and truthfully describe the work now be-ing done on the avenues and cross streets visited by the witnesses?

AN EXACT DESCRIPTION. The "News" said that "as soon as the road is finished it is still soft in many places, which immediately begin to give way under use. The rolling of the Rive way under use. The rolling of the bare earth, moreover, appears to stop short of the curbstone line on each side, and this, if true, is another error, ac-cording to the authorities on road con-struction. Both the earth and the macadam rolling appear not to extend to the curbstone line-a fact which ex-plains the lack of firmness in each of these newly paved roads. With the toe of one's boot, heles may be ploughed out at intervals all along the loose sur-face." Will you go into court and say that this description is, faulty? EIGHT OUT OF TEN.

EIGHT OUT OF TEN.

The "News" charged that the road making on Second avenue and there-abouts violates eight out of the ten fundamental rules given in Byrne's Highway Construction as the "essen-tials requisite to the successful conof the most striking economic movestruction of broken stone pavements,' ments this country has ever known. The small dealers are fighting, as they say, for their lives,

"(1) The entire removal from the road-bed of all vegetable or perishable matter. "(4) The thorough compacting of the

(4) The thorough compacting of the natural soil bed,
"(5) The employment of sand or gravel for the foundation,
"(6) the employment of the best materials afforded by the locality,
"(7) The employment of unscreened stones. ston

(6) The complete exclusion of clay or loam from the broken stone.
 (7) The employment of sand or gravel for binding, in sufficient quantity to fill the volds.
 (10) The thorough compacting of the broken stone with a roller of competent weight and suitable form."
 Which of the above essentials do you say is not being violated, daily and hourly, on every foot of the construction of the macadamized roads now making? What engineers will you name to go with competent witnesses in order to disprove or to verify these serious charges?

FIVE VIOLATIONS.

The "News" stated that the follow-ing "erroneous methods of construc-tion"-Byrne-are strictly followed in the street making now in progress on the avenues: "Broken stone pavements can be made very unsatisfactory and defec-tive:

tive

"(3) By the use of improper binding material, such as loam and clay. "(5) By the employment of stones of too large size. "(6) By screening the broken stone thus removing the ching and dust

men. Alfred C. Clark is manager of the



INVESTIGATING THE MATTER.

Trying to Find Out What Were the Conditions That Prompted His People to Leave.

Chicago, July 18 .- King Oscar is an-Mrs. A. W. Kline of New York. xious to secure the return to Sweden whose cool, calm demeanor in a most of the hundreds of thousands of Swedes thrilling moment resulted in the routwho have emigrated to America, and ing of two train robbers on a California train several days ago was at the has begun an investigation to determine what were the conditions which Kenyon this morning. She has been prompted his people to leave the fathaccompanying her husband, a travelerland and what would be necessary ing man, on a western trip and left

for Sweden to do to induce them to refor Chicago at noon. Mrs. Kline is a He made that declaration in the beautiful woman, a blond, with the turn. beautiful woman, a blond, with the fairest of complexions, golden hair and large blue eyes. She does not look at all formidable, although tall-er than the ordinary woman and pos-sessing a magnificent physique. There are two men somewhere under cover in California who are willing to give her credit for possessing more "nerve" than the average woman. The editors of Swedish newspapers and Swedish ministers in Chicago yes-terday received from the "emigration investigation committee" of Stockholm a circular calling on them to ascertain from each or as many as possible of their Swedish-American readers and parishioners: The chief causes of his emigration from Sweden. His present condition and earning power. presence of a number of men and they immediately offered to bet him that he was mistaken. He took the bet and produced the latest analyses of the waters of City creek, Parley's and Big Cottonwood which showed that he was right and he won the dinner. The was-ter is almost invariably reported by the city chemist as of "excellent puri-

whether he is employed in agricul-

CAUSED BY CLOTHES. It all came about through clothes-woman's one thought. Mrs. Kline oc-train last Friday and as the upper and the second strain last Friday and as the placed an Alte-blue gown, hat and other gar-ments to match in it for the night. At the unearthly hour of 2 a. m., sho was awakened by a noise at her side. She opened her eyes just in time to see the berth above. The dull thuds which allee-blue gown and a mashed hat. Allee-blue gown and a mashed hat, for in her mind she saw a badly rumpled Allee-blue gown and a mashed hat, she listened carefully during the suc-ceeding minuts, but could hear no noise -not the slightest disturbance, which in the sheat or preparing for sleep. As her husband was in the buffet car, by decided to wait until he returned to the sleeper, and after a half hour's bet decided to wait until he returned to the sleeper, and after a half hour's bet what she had seen, but he whis-pered back that she must have been the sleeper back that she must have been the sleeper to. LEAD THE PURSUIT.

Whether he is employed in agricul-tural, mechanical, or other pursuits, or as an unskilled laborer. When and how often he has visited Sweden, his family connections in Sweden and in the United States, and in what trades he has been employed in this country. Editors of Swedish newspapers are asked by the royal Swedish statistical department to publish this request for information at intervals, and to send data to the royal Swedish consulate, 17 State street, New York city, before Oct. 1. retail merchants of the west, is one

Oct. 1. The committee in charge of the in-vestigation is composed of 100 prom-inent Swedes, including many mem-bers of parliament and the provincial enveronment let. 1.

ing thousands of workers doing their business entirely through the medium governor Sweden is said to desire the return of their bulky catalogues, spending no of skilled mechanics, of which there is a great scarcity is Sweden, owing to the better opportunities for high grade workmen in the United States. money in the communities whence

# DEMAND FOR FOUNTAIN PENS.

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—At the na-tional stationers' convention now in resident for the state of the state Mr. Waterman of the L. E. Waterman Co. of New York, makers of Water-man's Ideal Fountain Pen, that their concern alone sold last year pens for which consumers invested over \$2,225, 000, of which nearly two-thirds were sold by stationers. This will illustrate the rapidly increasing use of fountain pens.



compary and the officers of the union. Instead a stay of proceedings has been taken while the labor leaders of Butto have been summaned to tell why the Butte union struck in "sympathy" after it was considered to have given its pledged word not to strike during a period which had much time yet to run, and when it had no grievance of its own except a desire to get into the striking game along with the others who were playing it through the internountain country. The labor leaders who were sum-moned are Alex Fairgrieve of Helena and Thomas J. Chope of Butte, pres-ident and vice president of the Mon-tana Federation of Labor respective-by. After their arrival another meet-ing will be held with General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone com-pany. In the meantime continued conferences of the electrical workers are being held in room 300, Wilson hotel, by President McNuity and his associates, almost all of whom by the way, are Irish, both in brogue and general physical makeup.

"Nervy" One-Alice Blue Gown

Caused It All

CAUSED BY CLOTHES.

LEAD THE PURSUIT.

HER NAME IS MRS. A. W. KLINE She is a Beautiful Woman and a general physical makeup.

REPORTED SUICIDE. Salt Laker Cuts His Throat at Ely, Nevada.

company and the officers of the union

Word was received here last evening from Ely Nev., to the effect that R. H. Berrow, a recent arrival in that camp from Salt Lake had attempted suicide by cutting his threat at the smelter, and would probably die. Ac-cording to the dispatch Berrow arrived in Ely about a week ago and received employment in digging a ditch. He worked a day or so and complained of being II. Appearing before the com-pany commissioners he asked for help. being Ill. Appearing before the com-pany commissioners he asked for help. That was the last seen of him, as he wandered off to the smelter, a distance of 14 miles. Today he was found with his throat cut, the wound having been inflicted with a pocket knife. At last reports he was very low and it was ro-ported that his chances for recovery were very slight. One cause given for his act is that he lost his reason, due to working in the hot sun. A letter in his bocket bore the address of his wife in Salt Lake, and the sheriff here has wired her concerning her husband's attempt to take his life. Berrow ap-parently was about 25 years old. Up to two weeks ago, Mr. Berrow was an employe of Auerbach & Bro., of this firm for years, and was one of the most willing and trusted men in the store. The only reason for his leaving was on account of his ill health, thinking by outdoor work he might become robust again. His employers were sorry to part with him and told him he could come back to work for them any time at an in-creased salary. Berrow leaves a wife and child,

be work for them any tone at an in-creased salary. Berrow leaves a wife and child, whose address is \$17 East Fourteenth South street. A purse is being made up at Auerbach's store in behalf of the tracker formula stricken family.

# MANY TEACHERS FAIL.

According to the reports of the ex-aminers in the teachers' examinations held by the state bourd of education last month about 60 per cent of the 500 or more teachers failed to pass and will not receive certificates at this time. There will be another examination in August and those who failed to pass last time will be given another oppor-tunity. State Supt, of Schools Nelson is now malling certificates to the teach-ers who passed the examination.



# Emperor Very Angry at Ministers Because They Advise Him

AS TO COUNTER CONSPIRACY. **Closed Argument With a Strong** Appeal to Show it Existed Against the Federation.

Addresses Court on Necessity of

Letting Certain Evidence

Go to the Jury.

DARROW OPENS

FOR HAYWOOD

Borah Will Reply-Analysis of Testimony and Argument Begins Tomorrow-To Jury in a Week.

Boise, July 18 .- The evidence is all in. Analysis and argument begin tomorrow and within the next seven days the fate of William D. Haywood will est with the jury.

The session this morning was given ip to Clarence Darrow, who, in behalf of Haywood, argued that the showing of the deportation from Cripple Creek during the strike period and the onnection of the Pinkerton detectives and hired"gun men" should be allowed to go to the jury. Mr. Darrow rerlewed the Colorado situation. He charged the mine owners and the detectives with planning a fake wreck on the Florence and Cripple Creek railway: with blowing up the Independence depot and with fostering riot and dis-order through hired thugs. Darrow was impassioned and hurled invective with-out stint at the detectives and at Or-chard. He closed with a whirlwind ap-peal for the right to show a conspiracy against the Western Federation of Min-ers.

against the Western Federation of Min-ers. Senator Borah will reply to Darrow's argument this afternoon. The defense in the Haywood case rested immediately after court opened this morning and without calling a sin-gle witness in sur-rebuttal. Judge Wood announced that the opening argument for the state to the jury would be made tomorrow morning by Atty. James H. Hawley. The jury was not brought into court today, the day being given over to the consideration of instructions to be given the 12 men who have the life of the de-fendant in their hands. On this subject Judge Wood heard the views of oppos-ing counsel, who were requested to give their opinions as to the materiality of the evidence showing deportations and the employment of detectives by the mine owners and citizens of Colorado. DARROW BEGINS.

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Clarence Darrow was the first to speak today. His speech was pre-ceded by a brief announcement on the part of Senator Borah that the state part of Senator Borah that the state would not oppose the striking out of that part of Harry Orchard's testi-mony which dealt with his talk to Steve Adams and Pettibone as to Adams going into northern Idaho and "getting rid of some claim jumpers." Judge Wood called attention to this testimony yesterday and indicated that he did not believe it had been con-bected up in any way with the defendnected up in any way with the defend-

hected up in any way with the defend-ant Haywood. "We objected to that testimony when it was admitted," declared Mr. Dar-row for the defense, "and we do not think that striking it out now will right any wrong that was done by it. We will not ask that it be strick-en out." "But you will not object to the court instructing the jury with reference to it?" asked Judge Wood.

of their bulky catalogues, spending no money in the communities whence they derive annually millions of doi-lars of patronage, are forcing increas-ing numbers of home merchants to the wall, and so their opponents claim are "making commercial graveyards of once prosperous towns." In this life or death struggle, job-bers and manufacturers also are in-volved with the retail merchants. An organized attack on the cata-logue institution is to be made by the Home Trade League of America, which has existed for several months in Chicago, largely as a publicity bur-eau, but which is shortly to incorpor-ate and institute a more systematic and aggressive campaign against the catalogue houses through a board of 21 managers, with a vice president and an advisory committee of 10 mem-bers from each state. The backbone of the league is form-ed of commercial associations, nation-al, state, and local in character, in fillinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, and Minnesota. The officers of associations in scores of cities are in constant correspondence with the league, which will continue to have its national headquarters in this city. Officers of the league will be selected from the most aggressive of the lead-ers of these associations of business men. Alfred C. Clark is manager of the

ON CATALOGUE HOUSES. Chicago, July 18 .--- War has been declared on the catalogue houses of Chicago and other citles by the 500,000

The mammoth institutions, employ-

RETAILERS DECLARE WAR

MADE ABOVE DECLARATION.

Twelve "Aqua Pura" Experts Ate at

Expense of Man Who Wanted

To Be "Shown."

Supt. of Waterworks Hines is author-

ity for the statement that only two

other cities in America has as good

water as Salt Lake City. While at

Toronto recently attending the conven-

tion of waterworks superintendents.

Mr. Hines won a dinner for a party of

12 on the assertion in regard to Salt

Lake's water supply.

worth or worthlessness as a pave-ent considering the amount it has ready cost, to say nothing of the pairs it will need before it has been wn a year? In short, is the public understand that Sixth East is a aple of what you propose to do every other suburban street?

#### LOOK AT SECOND SOUTH.

The "News" stated last Saturday at the recently macadamized Sec-d South street west of Sixth West already almost as uneven as many antry reads made almost solely of

you defend the method and aterials of macadamizing employed a Sixth West? Or do you think with its reporter that the work there is, sidering its cost, a wretched fail-

#### DON'T MISS THIRD WEST.

"he "News" stated that on Third st, between North and South mple streets, and adjoining the ort Line depot on the east, a real ort Line depot on the east, a real cetacle of municipal workmanship d engineering is exhibited; and a inful and shocking sight it is. This eet was "paved" by the present city ministration something over a year dministration something over a year go. At present, nothing remains of ie so-called pavement except piles of ack mud or deep chuckholes and rooved and irregular gulleys made by ie cart-wheels. In wet weather, it is tostly black mud mingled with par-ally ground-up remnants of the blue merock. In dry weather it is alka-ne dust ankle deep. In all weather is a miserable road, and was never orth while to lay down as a public freet pavement to last a single onth"

Do you affirm or deny the truth of is statement made last Saturday and affirmed daily since that time? Is that a type of the macadamized ads you are constructing? Are you you are constructing? Are you aking any more out of the same ma-rials? If so, why?

#### ALSO SECOND WEST.

ALSO SECOND WEST. Nearly a week ago the "News" pub-thed the allegation that "the west de of Second West street between puth Temple and First North is a riking evidence of incompetence in ad building. This road was laid thin about one year. Its present indition is such that it will have to either replaced or re-covered be-re another winter passes. It is cut pleces in certain spots, and ground to black dust everywhere on the rface-the same disagreeable, alka-ne black mud is found every-here on top of these 'pavements,' ly that there is rather more of it r square foot than on other similar ads that have been laid down with-a year."

a year." Is that a false or a true report? Des it faithfully and accurately or Isely and loosely describe the act-i condition of Second West? Are u "paving" other streets in the me manner and with the same ma-tials?

#### AS TO TWELFTH EAST.

As to twellpth EAST. Of the just completed and outwardly eity looking macadamizing on one ock of Twelith East, the "News" id that "at first the road looked mooth and attractive, but already it wins to show its real nature. In aces, it, too, is soft and can be loos-ed by the toe of one's shoe. Here id there singht inequalities in the rface are manifest, and an occas-onal large stone is to be found quite ar the top layer and working its

thus removing the chips and dust which otherwise would assist in filling the volds. Screening should not be practised, except when an injurious amount of clay or loam has become mixed with the stone. "(7) By assoriing the stone and lay-

mixed with the stone. "(7) By assorting the stone and lay-ing it in layers according to the size of the stone. The practise of forming

of the stone. The practise of forming a road with strata of screened stone assorted in different sizes and grow-ing smaller towards the top is erron-eous; the smaller stone will find its way to the bottom, and the larger stone will work to the surface and ruts will be quickly formed. It will be poreous, and no matter how heavily rolled, it will be continually crumbling. By covering the surface of the \*(8) compacted stone with a layer of stone dust.

On which of these observations do you claim that the reporter and other witnesses were mistaken? Which of the above erroneous methods is not followed in the present system? A SNEAK'S ANSWER.

The Tribune says this morning: "The animus of this attack which has been made upon the macadam work is not hard to find. Divers tithe-paying members of the Mormon Church own a rock quarry in Dry canyon. No Mor-mon owns anything in the Pascoe quar-members the material for macadamizmon owns anything in the Pascoe quar-ry, where the material for macadamiz-ing is being secured. Consequently the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is getting no rake-off from the macadamizing work. Wherefore, the Mormon high priests in the city council have kicked up a hulabaloo that the Pascoe material is no good, and that the Dry canyon material only is fit for use, and the organ of the Lord is sec-onding their efforts." The "News" respectfully asks you, Mr. City Engineer, did you suggest that miserable evasion? The "News" did not know who owned the Pascoe quarries, and except for the above paltry nonsense, does not know yet who owns any of the quarries. Upon in-quiry, however, the "News" now learns for the first time that there is some private property held in Dry canyon: that what there is there is controlled by non-Mormons, and that it is leased where the material for macadamiz-

that what there is there is controlled by non-Mormons, and that it is leased by a non-Mormon for a series of years. The "News' obtained its infor-mation as to the city's holdings in Dry canyon from members of the city coun-cil, who simply stated that the city canyon from members of the city coun-cil, who simply stated that the city owns large areas there, and that valu-able quarries containing the best stone for macadamizing to be found in this region are lying exposed ready to be had for nothing at any time that the vity will stop paying for poor material nd use its own good material for street work



### Salt Lake Expressman Left Snug Fortune in Brother's Will.

The John D. MacDonald named in will left by Stuart MacDonald, who died in St. Johns, Quebec, some time ago is a drayman and expressman of ago is a drayman and expressman of 333 south First West street. Salt Lake City. He will leave at once to get his fifth of his brother's estate. Each brother will get between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Stuart MacDonaid had no other heirs than his five brothers; his wife having died some time ago and no chil-dren were born to inherit the lifetime accumulation of the eminent lawyer and snug fortune of his wife.



#### Case Against Millionaire Wyoming Coal Operator Ready for Trial.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 17 .- A jury has been secured in the United States court to try the cases of the United States again E. M. Holbrook, the millionaire coal operator, and president of the Wyoming Coal company of Sheridan; E. E. Lonahaugh, an attorney of Sheridan, and Robert McPhilamy of

Sheridan, all charged with conspiracy against the government in acquiring

against the government in acquiring title to several thousand acres of val-uable coal lands in northern Wyoming. The defendants are represented by a brillant array of talent, including Judge J. W. Lacey, chief counsel in Wyoming for the Union Pacific; Judge Gibson Clark, counsel for the Burling-ton, Lincoln, Neb; William Riner of Cheyenne. It is expected the trial of these three cases will consume nearly sell of the present week. these three cases will all of the present week.



New York, July 18 .- Foreign Minister Hayashi of Japan, replying to a cable request by the New York World for an assurance of peace and good will at this time from the mikado, wired as follows:

"While appreciating friendly sentiments expressed in your telegram, 'I find it impossible, consistent with the usage of this country, to ask for the dispatch of imperial message as desired. "I assure you, however, that no erroneous impression, to which you refer, has been entertained by the Japanese people, and still

less by the Japanese government. "It is here fully and universally believed that the reported cruise

of United States fleet to the Pacific, if contemplated at all, implies no indication of a disquieting nature in the relations be-

tween Japan and the United States "Whole nation has unshaken confidence in the policy of justice and peace which has characterized the American government, and all sensational reports appearing in a small section of the press have absolutely no reflection in the minds of the public, who are thoroughly convinced of the pacific character of the situ-

# shot Wounds.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Lehi, Utah, July 18 .-- City Marshal Robert Taylor, who was accidentally shot while out hunting rabbits two days ago, died last night at 9:45 from peritonitis. The effect of the shot received in his abdomen was to set up inflammation and he succumbed at the hour named. Robert Taylor was born at Lehi. Dec.

Robert Taylor was born at Lehi, Dec. 20, 1871, and was the son of Judge Samuel and Martha A. Fox Taylor. He married Agnes Giles of Springville April 13, 1902, and his wife, with two children, a boy and a girl, survive him. He was an efficient officer, a loving husband and father, and a well re-spected citizen, and his untimely death will be regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held from the new tabernacle at 4:30 tomorrow.

THE SCHEME WORKED

#### Clerk Eldredge Adopts Plan to Swell County Income

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# There has been quite a drop in the

marriage license business at the county clerk's office the past two weeks so County Clerk Eldredge took it upon himself yesterday to do a little boosthimself yesterday to do a little boost-ing in that line. Seeing a couple sitting under the shade of the trees on the south side of the joint building and showing unmistakeable signs of love and affection bordering on the marriage status, the clerk walked up to the open window in his office and shouted to the loving pair: "Right this way to get your marriage license." Within ten minutes thereafter the couple appeared in the office and

ouple appeared in the ecured a marriage license. office and

# THE STATE HEALTH.

Bulletin Shows 273 Cases of Whooping Cough in Utah During June.

A monthly bulletin issued by the state board of health shows that there were 273 case of whoopingcough in Utah during June. But one death resulted and that was in Iron county. Pneumonia was the cause of 20 deaths; half the number of cases reported (the list was incomplete.) Tuberculosis resulted

was incomplete.) Tuberculosis resulted in eight deaths out of 15 cases. In whoopingcough Cache county had it cases, Washington 57, Iron 48 and Boxelder 30. Sait Lake reported only six cases of this discase. In all, the report shows a total of 283 deaths, with 14 not reported in May; 73 districts reported no deaths, of a total of 121 districts reporting, and 53 localities reported that they were free from contagious diseases. The conta-gious diseases were reported as follows: Scarlet fever, cases 24, deaths 1; smallpox, cases 33, deaths 0; diphtheria and membranous croup, 55 cases, 7 deaths; typhoid fever 24 cases, 6 deaths; whoopingcough, 273 cases, 1 death; the pacific character of the situ-ation." whoopingcough, 273 cases, 1 death; measles, 97 cases, no deaths; chicken-pox. 34 cases, no deaths; chicken-pox. 34 cases, no deaths; preumonia, 20 deaths; tuberculosis, & deaths.

### WANTED NO MEDAL.

When the first thrills passed away the occupants of the various standard sleepers wanted to raise a subscrip-tion to present Mrs. Kline with a gold "somethingorother" mounted with a diamond but she would not listen to such a thing. She laughed heartly this morning as she described the scene in the car when the mounted the scene in the car when the pursuit of the would-be-robbers was on in full swing up and down the narrow aisles of the car. One old woman called hysterically for her brandy while men and women dived into the depths of their bedding. dived into the depths of their bedding. The scene, when everybody appeared in gowns a-la-nocturnal, was worth the first little fright. A man with a \$500 stud in his shirt front wanted to get on his knees to thank the fair heroine of lower 5, but she would not permit this either. "The best part of it all was that the gown and hat were not badly rumpled." concluded Mrs. Kline as her husband and she scated themselves in the depot bus. "It would have been fun but for Mr. Kline's breaking his fin-ger."

# NO CONFERENCE TODAY.

Striking Linemen and Company Awaiting Arrival of Butte Labor Leaders.

That the process of settlement in the telephone linemen's strike is to be very slow and deliberate is evident from the fact that no conference was held today between the



uable medium for setting forth 2 the merits of their goods to the 2 consumers of the great west.



Are requested to place orders early for extra copies desired.

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# To Abdicate.

Seoul, July 18.-The cabinet ministers, including the newly appointed house-

hold minister have resigned. It is reported that the emperor was very angry at his ministers on account of their having advised him to abdicate He said to them, that he occupied the throne by right inheritance from his an-cestors, and that his subjects had no authority to advise his dethronement, much less to do so with the support of foreigners.

Marquis Ito, in compliance with the emperor's urgent desire to see him, even for a short time, proceeded to the palace this afternoon

SUBJECTS NOT LOYAL.

SUBJECTS NOT LOYAL. Secul, Via Tokio, July 13.—The em-perors loss of the loyal adderence of a large portion of his subjects, will, it is believed, result in the gradual de-velopment of his majesty's policy to al-ways play one minister or faction sgaist another so as to prevent the concentration of power in any single body. The result of this is that none will faithfully support him at the risk of life.

The emperor himself is constantly distrustful of all about him and haunt-ed with the fear of an attempt upon his life. Consequently boiled rice is

his fife. Consequently bolied fife is served him at each meal in a locked silver bowl which he opens with a key always kept about his person. Patriotic Koresans condemn his pol-icy and sacrificing the national in-terest to his personal benefit and welfare

The II-Ching-hoi, a progressive asso-The li-Ching-hol, a progressive asso-ciation, claiming a membership of 1,000,000 is so openly hostile to the em-peror, it is doubtful even if the few now standing by him will con-tinue their support until the last. A sufficient inducement is likely to make them desert the emperor who is now in the most pitiable predicament.

## AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE WITH FATAL RESULTS.

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LATITUDE ALLOWED STATE.

"No, sir, we can't do that," repiled the attorney; "and while I do not at this time criticize the court for the latitude it allowed the state in this case, there seems to be no disposition to limit its testimony in any particular

as to some great, general conspiracy by the Lord only knows whom." Beginning with the Coeur d'Alene troubles of 1899 Mr. Darrow called the court's attention once more to the fact that William D. Haywood at that time had nothing to do with the general or-ganization of the Western Federation, but was an obscure member of a locat union in Silver City, many hundreds of miles from the scene of the disorders.

As to the employment of detectives. Ar. Darrow declared that most of practically all of the testimony in the case was secured by Pinkertons and it would be impossible to dissociate them and their methods from the issue. Taking up Orchard's crimes as confessed by him, Darrow said the defendant at bar was compelled, in refutation of a charge of having murdered Frank

charge of having mardered Frank Steunenberg, to meet all sorts and con-ditions of allegations. "The state was allowed through Or-chard to bring in something about an alleged attempt to wreck a train and

alleged attempt to wreck a train and of course this defendant was held up as the guilty party. Was it immaterial for us to show that the attempt was made by detectives in the employ of the railway company and the Mine Owners' association? I think not. Neither is it incompetent for us to show that the men who perpetrated the crime merely wanted, to create an impression or appearance of a train impression or appearance of a train wreck so as to trump up another wreck so as to trump up another charge against the Westerd Federation of Minera."

iners." s to the Bradley explosion ed by Orchard, Darrow said it was entirely competent to produce testi-mony that the explosion was caused nony that the explosion was caused by gas. It was also the proper course, i.e. said, to show that the Vindicator mine incident might have been an accident rather than the result of by gas. design.

#### ORCHARD'S THREATS.

ORCHARD'S THREATS. Mr. Darrow spent some time in dis-cussing and citing authorities as to the materiality of the evidence show-ing threats on the part of Orchard against Gor. Steuenberg. He declared that if there was any question as to the relevancy of any of the tentinony in the case, the doubt should be re-solved in favor of the defendant. Mr. Darrowscharged the Indepen-dence depot explosion directly to K. C. Sterling, the detective of the Mine Owners' association. Three undisput-ed witnesses, he declared, had told of seeing Orchard "sneak" into Starling " room at night on at least 15 occasions.

seeing Orchard "sneak" into Sterling's room at night on at least 15 occasions. The explosion was a part of the conspiracy, the attorney asserted, of the men who were "engaged in the laudable occupation of driving out every man who had ever shown any sympathy with the Western Federa-tion of Miners, the men who dehed sheriffs and courts and set them-selves up as the only competent judges." Sterling sat in the courtroom for a week and was not called, and Mr.