

Five Prisoners Brought Before Judge Armstrong on Various Charges.

SAM GRICE WAS AMONG THEM.

Enters His Usual Plea of Not Guilty

To Burglary -- Colored Slasher In Court.

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Five prisoners were avraigned before Judge Armstrong in the criminal di-Mision of the district court today an various charges and two of them entered pleas while the others were given until Monday, July 17, to plead, Sam Grice, the notorious, was the first one arraigned. He is charged with burglary in the first degree and entered his usual plea of not guilty. He is alleged to have burgiarized a building at 479 west Second South street on the night of May 26, 1905

John Higgins pleaded guilty to the charge of petit haveny and waived time for sentence. The court ordered him to pay a fine of \$180 or serve 180 days in jail. He stole some brass from the Rio Grande railroad on June 26 of the value of \$45.

value of 345. Coraclus Smith, the colored man who or Jane 26, 1905, attempted to carve up Maggie Mitchell, his aweetheart, was arraigned on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was given until Monday. July 17, to plead. Alma Jones was also given until Mon-day to enter his plea to assault with a deadly weapon. The information charges that the defendant on June 19 assaulted Louis Lorenson with a rock. John Smith, no relation to Coraclius, was arraigned on the charge of grand

was arraigned on the churge of grand larceny and was given until Monday to plead. His true name is Henry Wit-kins and he is charged with stealing a watch and chain of the value of \$60 from Walter Jenkins on June 24.

STRUCK BY STREET CAR.

For Alleged Injuries Rachel Baird Seeks To Recover \$10,000.

The Utah Light & Railway company was made defendant in a suit filed in the district court today by Rachel Re-beech Baird to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for personi injuries al-leged to have been received by plaintiff on March 29, 1905, while attempting to cross defendant's tracks on Third West street a short distance north of South Temple. The complaint alleges that a car was running north on Third West at a very high rate of speed and ran into plaintiff, knocking her down and nto plainth, knocking her down and seriously injuring her. She alleges that the company was negligent in running its car at such a high rate of speed and in not being able to step it in time to prevent the accident.

ANOTHER CONTINUANCE.

Shockley Murder Case Goes Over Til September Term.

motion of Atty, H. A. Smith of the defense, Judge Armstrong this af-ternoon continued the case of the State of Utah against James M. Shockley, failure to support. They were married at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Oct. 1, 1901. In the case of H. C. Edwards against Th the case of H. C. Edwards antimi-Harry E. Lee, which was tried in Judga Ritchie's court, the jury has re-turned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,718. The action was brought to cover on a promissory note, Judge Morse has rendered judgment a favor of plaintiff in the case of T. H.

Robinson against George S. Bell for the rum of \$1.028.50. and the second second

GOES AFTER INDIANS. Nathan Tanner Seeks Them for Pioneer a rade.

Nathan Tanuer left for the north tolay, authorized to treat with the Bannock braves on the Fort Hall Indian reservation for their appearance here on Pioneer day. The plan is to bring down 75 husky bucks and 25 squaws, down 75 hinsky bucks and 25 squaws, some of them with papeoses, and about 25 or 26 Indian poples. If satisfactory wrrangements can be made, the Indians will come with paraphernalia sufficient to give a perfect representation of dif-ferent phases of Indian life, bringing with them wicklups, guns, bows and arrows, blankets, musical instruments, beads, moccasius, etc., etc. The In-dians will appear in the second divi-sion of the parade, following immedi-ately after the pioneers, who will be the bonored guests of the occasion. Mr. honored guests of the occasion. Muter goes with every assurance o ability to land them, as corres ence with the Indian agent lead

him to believe that they can readily be induced to come and take part in the celebration. DR. BROWN HONORED.

Reception Last Night to Former Pastor Of Congregational Church.

There was a well attended reception ast evening at Dr. Beatty's residence given in honor of Rev. Clarence T. Brown, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in this city, who had stopped over here to visit on route to Denver. Dr. Brown has many warm friends in Ball Lake who were glad to shake hands with him once more True to his kindly mature, while in town he upont most of his time in visiting the sick and offering words of cheer and consolition. He left this moriling for Colarado over the Rio Grando. Dr. Brown will fill for the summer, the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational churce as Kourteenth versus part Offerications.

pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church on Fourtsenth avenue near Og-den atreet, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Balley. It is of inter-est to note that this church was the headquarters of the Utah people who attended the Christian Endeavor con-vention of 1003.

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Brome Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. Sc.



Came Down in Great Quantity This Afternoon-Temperature Dreps.

The tackbone of the heated term was apparently broken early this afternoon by a copious fall of rain. The weather began to moderate materially this morning, when the thies were overeasi with clouds. This partially cleared up, by 13:30, but presently black clouds massed up from the south, and shortly befors 1 p. m. a small deluge descended on the city. The downpour was not long in duration, but there was a whole lot of it, and the gutters were full of for of R, and the gutters were full of water running like a mill race for some time after the rain ceased and the sun came cut. But the clouds only partially cleared away, and further thunder-storms are predicted by the weather office. The rain seems to have spread pretty well over the state as there was a fail early this morning of 12 of an inch at Modens, At Grand Junction there was a trace, with prospects of further fail. The mercury did not rise very The mercury and not rise very high today, as at noon it was only 78 degrees. There is much refoleing over the rain as it has saved many lawos and much shrubbery which had begun to go. But there is also much sympathy

BOARD GOES FOR COUNTY AUDITORS

Their Delinquency the Cause of a Strong Resolution Adopted At Noon Today.

EIGHT COUNTIES ARE BEHIND.

Equalization Board Will Take Arbitrary Action if Reports Are Not

Is by the 20th. The state board of equalization adoptd the following resolution this noon: Whereas, The following counties have through their auditors made the reports required by law to be made to this board on the first Monday in July, viz. Beaver, Boxelder, Cache, Davis, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Millard, Morgan, Salt Lake, Plute, Rich, Sanpete, Sevier, Tooele, Wayen, Washington and Weber ounties, and

Whereas, The following countles brough their auditors have failed to make the reports required to be made

make the reports required to be made the first Monday in July, vis. Carbon, Junb. Kane, San Juan, Summit, Utah, Untah and Wasatch, and Whereas, The counties where auditors have compiled with the law are anxi-ously awaiting for the board to fix the annual state levy that they may com-mence computing the bases due, which levy the board cannal make until it has before it the reports from all the counties in the state, now, therefore to have this matter concluded, be it Resolved. That the ussessment of the recounties named where auditors have made the required reports be and are made the required reports be and ar now hereby approved for the year 1907 and notice is hereby served upon the counties where auditors have failed to make the reports required by law, that said reports are not in the possession r this board on or before July 20, 1905 this board will proceed to act upon such information as it can obtain and order increases or decreases as it may find

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL.

HECOMBOT'S

Little Chance for Daniel J. Jacobs Afflicted With Lockjaw.

The condition of Daniel J. Jacobs, the grocer who was attacked with locklaw nearly a wook ago, continues critical. In fact, Dr. Stewart, the attending physicial, considers that the unfortunate man, tonated but one to a fortunate man has but about one chance in 1,000 for recovery. However, thus far he has been able to take nour-phrment and this, of course, is a condi-tion that helps him, but he is con-stantly under the hultuence of chloroform to break the spasms that in-variably come with consciousness. About 5 o'clock this morning Mr. Ja-cobs had a very bad spell and again at 5 o'clock he went into a convulsion in which he bit his tongue nearly in, two. Dr. Stewart is still using the an-ti-toxin serum, but he is free to con-fees that he has but little hope of the

ann's recovery. Mr. Jocbs is 39 years of uge and has wife and two children. The injury hich brought on the lockjaw was caus-

& Machine Co, office, in while Wagon & Machine Co. Miss McHenry is employed as a clerk. Two soldlers, George Morgan and Ira Young, of company C, Twenry-ninth infantry, stationed at Fort Dougles, came down the street, one of them very found. They stored near the young came down the street, one of them very drunk. They stopped near the young ladies and used offensive and insulting language to them. Mr. Melfenrs, who was inside, came out on hearing the re-marks, and Morgan atta-ked inthe atter some heated words had passed between them. He struck Morgan in retorn, and in the souffle which followed both men-went to the ground, Mr.Henry receiving a broken arm and dislocated both men-went to the ground, Mr.Henry receiving a broken arm and dislocated both men-will remain in custody of the civit au-thorities, and military panchment will follow their release.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905.

follow their release. -----GOES TO MINNFAFOLIS.

C. H. Wells Will Represent Balt Lake At Clerks' Convention.

Teller C. H. Wells of the State Bank of Utah leaves Sunday morning, to at tend the annual convention at Minneapolls of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, as representative of the Salt Lake chapter. In common with othe western representatives, Mr. Wells has an invitation from the First National an invitation from the First National bank of Chicago to stop over en rout-us guests of the Chicago bank, and taka luncheon in the diring room of the bank, on the eighteenth floor of the new building. In this connection, Mr. Wells remarks that all of the great buildings in Chicago are well supplied with elevators, that of Marshall Field & Company being provided with no less than 14. Elevators in Chicago do not run up and down to suit patrons, as in this city. When an elevator starts up-ward, it does not return down until the highest story is reached, and com-versely, when descending, there is no versely, when descending, there is no stopping part way down and then go-ig up again. Ancending elevators are indicated by a white light on each floor; and descending elevators are inlicated by a red light.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to pressure on our columns, News advertisers are requested to hand in their advertisements for the Saturday News as early as possible to secure insertion in all editions.

Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in proper classification, unless received in this office before noon on Saturdays.

SCHOOL PROPERTY.

Will be Conveyed to New Districts as Soon as Listed.

The county attorney is mailing notices to the elerks of the old school districts of the county asking for a list of all the property of said districts and as soon as the same is received h make out conveyances of all said prop-erty to the two new school districts ware arguniged Huder

coast says that for foliage Los Angeles is not in the same catheory with Salt Lake; and one can stand on the tenches about Salt Lake and see more foliage and vegetation generally by 20 times than what may be seen about Los Angeles. Mr. Little found San Francisco too bary to think about any-thing except what was golds on within its borders; and the Portland fair prov-ed to be a good exhibition, the layout of the grounds heng particularly at of the grounds being particularly at-tractive. Mr. Little does not think there is a place on the Pacific coast that has the climate obtaining in Sait Lake. He is perfectly satisfied to hve Bult

The condition of Mrs. Young, wife of Billy" Young, proprietor of Young's cafe, was reported not very promising of 80. Mark's hospital this afternoon. Mrs. Young is suffering from rheuma-Usm of the heart.

The highest thermometer today was at 11:15 a.m., when it registered 81 de-spees, not long thereafter falling to 78. During the thunderstorm the mercury fell to 58, and this afternoon the at-mosphere is anything but suitry.

BAND OF SILK THIEVES STEALS THOUSANDS

Chicago, July 14 .- That a band of silk thieves, whose operations have resulted in plunder values at \$25,000, are making Chicago their headquarters and that stolen silks are being systematically sold through a "fence" in this city, is the belief of the police. The burglaries believed to have been committed by the gang have occurred witha radius of 200 miles of Chicago, rineipally in Wirconsin, Illinois and adiana. Telegrams from the police of many towns have been received tell-ing of many burglarles committed h country stores and department stored of larger cities in which valuable silks have been stolen. The police of the following places, among others, have within the past few days notified the Chicago authorities regarding opera-tions of the band supposed to have headquarters here: Bloomington, Ill. Hannibal, Mo., and Clinton, Ia.

South Bend, Ind., July 14.—Officers have 11 men charged with being im-plicated in wholesale robberies of cars on the Orand Trunk railroad near Stit-well, Laporte county. Merchandise to well, Laporte county. Merchandis the value of \$30,000 has been taken.

COTTON REPORT LEAKS.

Seey. Wilson Has Begun an Investigation.

Washington, July 14 .- Through th receipt of numerous communications from the south and statements appearfrom the south and statements appear-ing in the press at various times that the statistics of the department of agriculture on tobacco were being ma-nipulated in the interests of the so-called tobacco trust, Secy. Wilson has begun an inquiry into the subject. Pending the investigation the publica-tion of the tobacco statistics of the several districts will be held up, al-though the regular monthly figures by states will be given out on Monday next. next.

It was stated at the department to It was stated at the department to-day that special agents have been sent to the dark tobacco districts of Tentes-see and Kentucky for the purpose of verifying or correcting the department's figures. This action Mr. Hyde, the chief statistician, said was in deference to the sentiment which had been, engen-dered that the department's figures were wholly incorrect. Mr. Hyde has been given direct charge of the toves-tigation which it is expected will be concluded within two or three weeks.

SECY, TAFT AND PARTY

Arrive in Honolulu After a Pleasant Voyage.

his visit, the first he has made to the in the transaction of railway business, president at his summer home, was to if any one is punished for so doing president at his summer home, was to consider the details of the peace con-ference. He said he had no new or in-If any one is punished for all the employes will resign, portaat advices from his government to convey to the president. He ex-pressed gratification at the appointment Sacramento, Cal., July 13.-Lewis F. Byington, district attorney of San Fran-ciso, has requested Act. Gov. Anderson to ask President Rooseveit for a pro-visional warrant of arrest for George D. Collins, the attorney who is charged by the history and who escaped to Vicor M. Write as the principal peace en-yoy of Russia, adding that M. Write was a most able man and would lend confidence and weight to the conclu-sions of the conference. He said he with bigamy and who escaped to Vie-toria, B. C. Acting Gov. Anderson immediately complied by sending a dis-patch to that effect to Washington. thought Baron Komura would reach New York on the 29th or 30th inst., in which event his reception by the presitent would be held on Aug. 1.

RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP.

with all its pristine vigor. A blanket order has been issued positively pro-hibiting the publication of any news relating to strikes, disorders or revo-

Terrorist Band Captured.

St. Petersburg, July 14-A band o

errorists fully equipped to manufacture onds and forge passes was captured in

house near the Fontanka canal last

Canada Wins Kolapore Cup.

Bisley, Eng., July 14.-Canada won the Kolapore cup today with a score

lutionary action.

Blanket Order Issued Prohibiting This afternoon's sales on the mining Anis atternion s siles on the Change were as follows: Grand Central, 100 at 2,3742, Boston Con., 100 at 8.25, Wabash, 100 at 1.95, The Publication of News. St. Petersburg, July 14.-The govern ment censorship, now under the di-rection of Gen. Treport, cosistant min-ister of the interior, has been revive

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Want Collins Extradited.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$600,664.30 as against \$415,411.78 for the same day last year,

Tuttle Bros. report the following re-cent real estate sales: Six-roomed house on Tenth South, near Ninth East street, Charles James to W. Clayton, \$3,000; John Halvorsen to Mrs. Huddart, 462 east Second South street, \$3,000; Ed. Dancan to Ephraim Smith, 341 Sherman avenue, \$2,000; Fourth East and Tenth South, George A. Bor-den to Ephraim Smith, \$1,000,

The various wagon, machine, and im-plement houses of the city have de-cided to close their places of business on Saturdays at 1 o'clock p. m. during the months of June, July and August. Those who have agreed to this com-mendable step are the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., Studebaker Hyos, the Utah Implement Co., H. B. Decut C. Co. and the Western Molico

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NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Friday, July 14, 1905.

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The Transvaal was second with 758; he Mother Country third,752; New Zeu-and frourth, 749, and Guernsey fifth, IMPLEMENT HOUSES CLOSE SAT PRDAY AFTERNOONS

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Cashier Suicides.

St. Louis, July 14.-JE, W. Warfield cashier of the St. Louis county bank at Clayton, a suburb, today shot him-self through the head while scated at his desk, dying almost immediately. Warfield was 60 years old. He had been identified with the bank for years and was considered one of the wealthiest men in Clayton. Ill health probably led to the act.

People's U. S. Bank.

Propie's C. S. Bank. St. Louis, July 14.—Arguments were submitted today before Judge McJi-benney. In the eircuit court at Clayten, on the inotion for dissolution of the receivership of the People's United States bank. Atty, Gen. Hadrey, at whose instance a receiver for the bank was appointed soveral days ago, Asst. Atty. Gen. N. T. Gentry, Secy. of State Snonger and State Bank Examiner R. M. Cook appeared at the hearing. Receiver Spencer of the People's Unit-ed States bank, through his attorneys, today submitted an inventory of the holdings of the bank. He reported the Atchison pfd altimore & anadian Pa Chicago & Alton pfd Chicago & Northwestern Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grando . Denver & Rio Grando pfd. Eris

ed States bank, through his attorneys, today submitted an inventory of the holdings of the bank. He reported the assets under five classifications, as fol-lows: J2xhibit A, stocks and bonds, \$204,559; exhibit B, cash in other banks and on hand, \$346,897; exhibit C, time and demand certificates, \$1,946,758; ex-hibit D, time and demand loans, \$1,-010,183; exhibit E, sundry accounts, \$70,-035; total, \$2,679,244. 035; total, \$2,679,244.

Joekey Fatally Injured.

New York, July 14 .-- Jockey W, W New Fork, July 14.-Jockey W, W, Robbins was probably fatally injured during the first race at Brighton Beach today, when the horse he was riding, Derision, fell and broke the horse's neck. The animal died in-stantly. Robbins was thrown heavily and was badly ghaken up.

VAN GESNER'S DEFENSE. Two Wi nesses Testify in His Be-

half.

Portland, Or., July 14.-Dr, Van Gesner, co-defendant with Congressman John Newton Williamson and U. S. ssioner Biggs, in the trial subornation of perjury, supplemented by the testimony of two minor witness-es, presented the first evidence for the defense before Judge DeHavn in the circuit court this formoon. The other were M. E. Brink and Isom Clark, the latter a saloon keeper and both of Princeville. The substance of their testimony was that they had heard two er three of the entrymen say they ha no contract with Gesner and William Dr. Gesner was the star witness. The gist of his story was that he had been driven from his leased ranges by the sheep war and had been forced to oth-er pastures. He had consulted with Attys, Briggs and Barnes and was as-sured by them that he had a perfect right to loan money on timber claims, He then made known his desire to acquire more range and offered to noney on claims, taking a mortgage without interest, so long as he was all lowed to use the range for his sheep. Dr. Gresner averred again and again with reference to various entrymen whose names were mentioned that he loaned them money, but that he had in ne way made or entered into any con-tract, agreement or understanding, di-ractly, indirectly or otherwise to puechase any of their staims upon their soing to patent. He wanted the rauge, he said, and loaned the money and took

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of bran against James M. Snockley, until the September term of court. Shockley was convicted of the nurder of streetcar men in January, 1904, and was sentenced to death, but the supreme court upon appeal garnied him a new trial. It was the intention to take the case up during this month. The case of the state against B. H.

Schettler, charged with receiving de-posits in his bank the same time being insolvent, was also continued un-til the September term, upon motion of Atty, W. W. Ray for the defendant

John Buckley was arraigned on the charge of grand larceny and entered a plea of not guilty to the same.

Mandate Order Filed.

The supreme court held a brief sea-Fion this morning and received and or-dered filed the mandate of the Supreme Court of the UnitedStates affirming the judgment of the l'tah supreme court in the case of G. Lavagnino vs E. H. Uhlig. The court then adjourned un-til Oct. 7 on which date the fall term ODDDA:

Stock Was Worthless.

E. H. Airis filed suit in the district court today against 11. E. Zerbe to re-cover \$550 alleged to be due on a prom-issory note executed on Sept. 28, 1899. and payable six months after date Find payable six months after date. To secure the payment of said note de-fendant gave plainth? 1.000 shares of Northern Light stock. 200 shares of Chloride Point and 300 shares of Gey-for-Marion stock. It is alleged that the stock became practically valueless and plaintiff sold the 1.500 shares for 55 which has been accelted at the stock which has been credited on the note, dyment is asked for the balance due on the note as given above,

To Foreclose Mortgage.

Bult to foreclose a chattel mortga on a herd of shoop has been not in the district court by the Deservi Nac youal bank against R. B. and George P. Garff, doing business an Garff Bros Judgment is asked for \$1,000 principa and \$224 interest, which is shered in the balance due on the note secure by the mortgage

Personal Injuries Suit.

Albert Thomas has been made de-rendant in a damage shif filed in the district court vesteriary by Haina Fa-line, who sake for M.555 for personal in-juries received at the hands of defend-ant on July 7 1995. Plaintiff alleges that defends at claimity assoulted her and struck her on the ser and the ade of the head, knocking her against a water tank and belant.

Deerce to Quiet Title.

A decree has been rend-red by during Morse in the case of Mary B. Morroy against Daniel H. Morroy, quinting plaintiff a title to retrain real entate minimum at the to contain read crists owned by the particle during the time they were husband and wife. They were diverged some time and after a generational hearing in the diverged for husband with besting for and he charged her with weiting for to his bare and destroing paracets when a barn and destroying property valued at

To Close on Lien.

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to go. But there is also mount sympathy expressed for the real estate men.whose little pionic at Saltair is necessarily curtailed by the storm. However, they had so many tickets sold in advance that the loss is more apparent than



Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. todayi

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Barometer reading at 6 a.m., 25.51 inches; temperature at 6 a.m., 72; max-mum, 91; minfaum, 72; meau, 82, which FORECASTS THAN & P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair Saturday, preceded by local indeparterms this afternoon or tonight, other tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS,

Provipitation occurred at scattered points over nearly all districts. It was raining this merning at Modera. Han Diego and Oklahoma, Thunderstorms were quite numerus. The temperature changes were unim-partant with indications of coeler tenight for this visinity. B. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster,

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which brought on the lockiaw was caus-ed by the explosion of a firecracker on the Fourth of July, which burned a small wound on his hand. Five days later Mr. Jacobs felt a stiffness in the muscles of his neck and consulted Dr. Stewart, explaining the symptoms. The doctor immediately expressed grave rears of lockiaw and administered ireatment to counteract its effects. His condition, however, grew gradually

reaction to confident is checks. The sondition, however, greew gradually worse. The wound, while slight, was a penetrating one, and the quickness with which the trouble developed makes t all the more difficult to combat, and educes the man's chances of restorah to health and strength.

UTAH AT PORTLAND.

Manager Clawson Proposes to Have Special Minera Exhibit Opening.

At the meeting of the Utah Lewis & Ciark commission today A. H. Chambers of Ogden was appointed as assistant director of the mineral exhibit. A report was received from Manager Spencer Clawson stating that all of the

tah exhibits are now in place. It he intention of Mr. Clawson to have pecial opening of the mineral exhibit in the very near future when the con-entracing mill will be placed in opera-jon. He has issued 1,500 invitations to

the opening. Senator F. J. Kiesel attended the meeting of the commission and asked for an additional appropriation to help defray the expenses of the Ogden choir on its trip to the fulr. The commission has hardeform appropriated \$500 to the has heretofore appropriated \$500 to the enterprise and its present financial con-dition would not warrant any further appropriation hence the request was de-

LAND PATENTS ISSUED.

Secretary of State Compiles List of Those Granted July 3.

Secretary of State Tingey has prepared a list of patents insued by the State of L'tah for state jands on July 5. A similar list will be issued by his office once a

month hereafter. The list is an follows: No. of No. of Loca-To Whom Is Patent Acres

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Assault J. W. McHenry Who Resents

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law and went into effect on July 1.

LATE LOCALS.

Workmen are completing this week the seating of the Y. M. C. A. auditor. lans,

A very fine cromo of the Summit of Pike's Peak has been hung up over the office in the Kenyon hotel.

There is a train load of horses at the Sait Lake Stock yords today, in training Idaho to Omaha for marketing there.

Principal Hogen of Gordon academy leaves in a few days on a two weeks' trip to California in the interest of the whooi

F. E. McGurrin has gone to Castilla Springs for a short time to recuperate from his illness. He believes he has got the better of the typheld proposition.

J. A. Davis of Butte, a well known member of the Typographical union, and ex-Sergeant Cantlon of the Salt Lake police force, are in town from Butte on a visit.

General Secy, Cox of the Y. M. A. and Mrs. Cox have gone to the Portland fair, to be absent two weeks. In the meantime Asst. Secy. R. O. Hanson is acting general secretary.

Rev. H. A. Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church of Welser, Ida., had the honor last Sunday of preaching the first seriion in the new town of Burley. It is proposed to keep religious services up from now on,

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith returned last evening from Springfield, Mo., accompanied by Matt Cochran, who is wanted here on a charge of embezzlenent, made against him by McAlliste Broz

The Pentecostal union Cknown The Performant union theory of the second se including Rev, and Mrs. Kent White,

Rev. W. S. Hunt and family of Har-ward, Nob., arrived last night, from the east, and are visiting with the family of Descon L. E. Hall of this city, Mrs, Hunt's father, Mrs, Hunt and the children are to remain in Salt Lake for the summer, while Mr. Hunt fills the pulpit of the First Congregational church at Wieser, Ida.

The officers of the National Guard are daily discussing the matter of the coming state encampment, and papers containing accounts of encampments in other states are being eagerly read. The armory board is busy overhauling the old High School building, prepara-tory to its occupancy by the guard at as early a date as possible.

Jerry Driscoil is up from Eureka to arrange for the Eureka Elks to take an active part in the Purple day par-ade and festivities. A special train over the Elo Grande will leave Eureka over the Rio Grande will leave istread at 6:40 a. m., arriving in this city at 16 a. m., and leaving on the return at midnight. The Eureka boys propose to have a hand in that mule race.

The action of the Elks' convention at Buffalo in the matter of shutting out saloon men and liquor dealers from the orders occasions some remark in this city. A prominent Elk official told this city. A prominent Eik official tota a "News" reporter today, that not a single liquor dealer or bar-keeper had been admitted to the order in this city for two years, and that it was morely the mater of a short time before they would be entirely barred from the or-ganization.

Honolulu, July 14 .- Secy, of War Taft Honomin, July 14, Second V, or War Lait and priy arrived this morning on the icamer Manchuria. Soon after the vessel docked, the visitors wont driv-ing to the Pall. As the guests of the The Manchuria was met outside of

The Manchuria was met outside of the harbor by Act. Gov. Atkinson and a committee of citizens. The members of the distinguished party declare they had an enjoyable voyage to Honolulu. There were several dances on board, in which Secy. Taft and Miss Roose-velt participated. Lectures were also given on Philippine subjects. Secy, Taft, in an interview, referring to Chinese exclusion, said that it is not proposed to admit any more Chinese of the coelle class, but merely to treat more courteously Chinese that are an-titled to admission to the United States. The Manchuria leaves for Manila tohe Manchurla leaves for Manila to night at 6 o'clock.

Philadelphia Official Indicted.

Philadelphia, July 14 .- Two bills of Philadelphia, July 14.-Two bills of indictment were found today by the grand jury against John W. Hill, for-mer chief of the filtration bureau. The indictments charged him with forgery, uitering a forged instrument, falsifica-tion of records and concurring in the falsification of records. Mr. Hill recounty realgned from the office of chief of the filtration bureau, which paid a salary of \$17,900 a year, the highest salary recoived by any city official. A few days after his resigna-tion burset with forgery.

bail charged with forgery. Mr. Hill's arrest was one result of

Mayor Wenver's crusade for good government.

Passenger Goes Overboard.

Honolulu, July 14 .- When the steamer Manuchurla arrived today it was re-ported that Walter Sullivan, a pasnger, had disappeared overboard last ight. He had been in the smoking night. night. He had been in the smoking room with friends up to near mid-night. It is not known whether or not his disappearance was due to ac-cidental causes. He was a graduate of Yale '03 and engaged in banking with his father in the D. Sullivan company of San Antonio, Texas. He was en route to Manila to virit his sister, the wife of Cel. Clem. wife of Col. Clem

Three Deaths from Heat.

New York, July 14,-Although the ac tual temperature in New York City was the same as yesterday, 86 degrees, the humidity decreased from 86 to 55 in less than six hours. The improved condi-tions were noticeable in the greatly reduced number of deaths and prostra-tions from heat. Three deaths and about a score of prostrations directly tue to the weather were reported up to this afternoon,

TAKAHIRA AT OYSTERBAY,

Went to Consider Details of Peace Conference:

Conference. Oysier Bay, July 14.-President Rooses velt today had as visitors Kogoro Tak-ahira, the Japanese minister, and Theo-dors P. Shonfs and John F. Stovens, respectively the chairman and the chief engineer of the isthmian canal commis-sion. Mr. Takahira made at engages-ment several days uso to see the presi-dent today. It was his desire to dis-cuss with Mr. Roosevelt not only the arrangements for the reception of the peace plenipotentiaries at Sagamore Hill, but also to consider some details of the peace conference at Fortsmouth.

the mortgage to procure it. Dr. Gesner's memory failed to con-nect Congressman Williamson with meetings and conversations in which some of the witnesses for the govern-ment testified he had a part. ter, 1541. If iny of our readers are in possession of any of the above books or publica-tions and wish to dispose of them, they will please state the condition of bind-

MRS. MARY M'KINNEY. States Attorney Graham Wants

Information About Her.

Chicago, July 14.--State's Atty, Ora-ham of Mercer county, Ill. has served upon Dr. Kanger Brown, of Chicago, a demand for information concerning the be without a set of the standard Church publications on the center tuble or in the library. Send for the new free catalogue. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. demand for information concerning the condition of wealthy Mrs. Mary Mo-Kinney, of Aledo, Ill., who is alleged to have been privately removed from her home two weeks ago to Dr. Brown's sanitarium at Kenilworth, an exclusive residence suburb of this city. Mr. Mc-Kinney, with her husband, is under indictment upon the charge of tortur-ing Stolla Grandy, a child turned over to her by an ald society and access to Mrs. McKinney has, it is alleged, been refused the state's attorney. "Outlines of Ecclestastical History," "Outlines of Ecclestastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 750 \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God." \$1.50, \$2.60; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 300, 500, 750; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Perse-cutions." \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.76. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wheeler Not Guilty.

Chicago, July 14 .- A verdict of not

guilty was announced today in the superior court in the case of President Albert G. Wheeler of the Illinois Tunnel company and several former mu-nicipal officials on trial for alleged al-teration of public records. To Use Polish Language.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, July 14.-The employee of the Vienna, Lodg, Kalisz railways have decided to use Kalisz railways have decided to use TWO OR THREE GIRLS, AMERICAN from tomorrow the Polish language Laundry, 123-123 East First South St.

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