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PERSONALS.

George E. Wallsce and wife of El Paso are guests at the Knutsford.

Mrs. A. L. Cooley has returned from a two months' visit with her brother and sister in California.

S. B. Tuitle has returned from pleasant trip to San Diego where Mrs. Tuttle and the two children have been during the warm weather. The latter will return early in the com-Ing week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller will make a hunting trip to the Hudson bay ter-ritory next month in company with Chicago friends. The party will reach the country by canoe from the last steamship landlog.

...... KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

Topeka, Kasi, July 26 .- The nomination papers of the Democratic state ticket wee filed at the secretary of state's office today without protest on the part of, Mr. Burrows, the secretary. Mr. Burrows recently stated that he thought W. A. Harris, the Democranominee for governor, was not a resident of the state and therefore would be illegal to place Mr. Harris' name on the ballot.

ALL STATIONS GUARDED.

Kharkov, July 26.-A correspondent of the Associated Press who arrived here today from St. Petersburg found all the railroad stations on route heavi-ly guarded by troops. While all is quiet sere there is a tremendous undercurrent of excitement.

The governor general has confiscated the paper owned by Prof. Godeskul, who was vice president of the lower house and another liberal paper, and has for-bidden the printing offices to publish contributions of any kind from members of the outlawed parliament. The attitude of the peasantry in this prov-ince is represented to be alarming, Agitators are traveling from place to place, inciting the peasants to rise burn, plunder and take possession o the land. Two estates near here were burned last night.

JEWISH ORPHANS.

Lemburg, Galleis, Austria, July 26,-A committee of Jews representing Frank-fort and other German societies arrived here from Russia today, with 100 children who have been made orphans re-cently as the result of another Jewish cently as the result of another section outbreak at various places. After a few days' rest the party will proceed to Germany, whence the children will be forwarded to the United States and England.

in the letter that Utah is entitled to a larger quota in the department appoint-ments han her clizens have availed themselves of, and a desire is expressed could not stop my train. that a larger number of applications be filed. The salaries of males in the positions indicated range from \$840 to \$1,000 per annum, and females receive from \$480 to \$720 annually.

THEY HAD GOOD LUCK.

Party of Salt Lakers Return From Idaho With Big Catch.

A party of young Salt Lakers stepped off the Short Line train from the north with evidence of decided good fishing. In all they had 200 trout. several of which went over two and a half pounds. These they solemnly averred they caught with their own hands on Camay creek, 18 miles west of Dubois, Ida., yesterday and the day before. They claim that if they had taken bigger books and stronger tackle they would have done even better. The natives advised them to fish with bait if they wanted to get big ones, but being good sportsmen they stayed with flies and had all kinds of fun

In the party were Messrs MacRae, Johnson of the Y. M. C. A., H. G. Williams, W. T. Jackson and M. O.

WEATHER REPORT

Becord at the local office of the weather bureau for the 34 hours ending at 6 s. m. today.

Temperature at 6 a. m., S: maximum, SC: mildmun, SC: mean 72, which is 3 de-grees above norms! Precipitation since the first of the month, 35 inch, which is 25 inch below the normal Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 238 inchese. Relative humidity, 53 per cent.

FORECAST TILL & P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Parily cloudy tonight and Friday with local showers and thunderstorms; cooler

R. J. HYATT, Section Director

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD

There was air through the train, and the conductor could then have saved the train if he had been in a position pull the conductor's air valve in any of the cars. TRIED TO PREVENT IT. Up till then I had hopes of preventturned on the sand, and was rapidly coming to a stop when the collision occurred. Engineer Woolfgang on the other train did his very best to back his

train up when I whistled, but his en. gine slipped with the heavy load, and he was just getting started when the trains came together, "Now there wasn't much speed in

I was not coming down in speed rapid-ly enough, and I whistled for breaks.

Now there wasn't much speed in my train when we struck. I have suf-fered a good deal here from state-ments made by excited people, and by reporters who were not there. My engine was not going over seven miles an hour, and if it had been going much more than that there would have been a much ensure machine have been a much greater smashup. In fact my light engine would have been telescoped. As it was just the front of both engines were battered in, and it was not true that any great number of windows through the trains were shuttered.

WILL TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

"As the engines came together I

saw it was useless to remain in the cab, as did also Engineer Woolfgang. We had both of us done all we could, and we both jumped, as did also our firemen. When asked as to what recommenda-When asked as to what recommenda-tions he would suggest to make the passing at the switch more safe, Mr. Bult said that it had been a custom of the company to keep a switchman there on crowded days, and that he was en-route to the switch for duty when the accident occurred. Last year, he said, he had exactly the same experience that he had this time, except that the other engine was not waiting to be

other engine was not waiting to be ntruck. "Either." he said, "some boy or man jerked loose the air connection as a prank as th train started, or it in some way loosened itself after leaving the beach, which is rather improbable. Possibly the conductor and brakeman failed to connect up, if they disconrected the sir for any reason after we backed in from the Y."

Manager Langford says that after the cause of the accident is determined, every precaution will be taken to see that it will be impossible to repeat it. and the designment of the

BOSTON CLOSE.

Today's closing on stocks in Boston as reported over the Pollock wires es-pecially for the Deseret News.

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Dana T. Peace badly brutsed igg today, the result of a kick by a horse. Last evening as Mr. Smith was unhitching his roadhave happened despite the fact that I Another thing is that my conductor ster the animal mixed in a fight with and brakeman should have seen that the horses of a neighbor, which in-truded upon his preserves. The air the air was connected up before leaving Saltair. It was their duty to connect it was rent with neighs, as the enraged beasts bit and kicked each other. satah. It was then duly to connect h up, and of course not that of the en-gineer, who is not supposed to leave his engine. When I cut in my air half a mile away I knew instantly by the sound that I had the air only on Judge Smith was bemmed in so he could not get away from the danger, and he was kicked on the left leg and knee and knocked to the ground, The the engine. I thought that even with this I could get the train stopped, but member is much swollen and very painful, but Mr. Smith is grateful that when a quarter of a mile away I found the accident was not more serious.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906.

Crossley Fined \$30-Harry J. Crossley, who was accused by Landlord B. B. Haywood of the Cullen, of abscond-B. Haywood of the Cullen, of abscond-ing from the city, leaving an unpaid board bill, appeared this morning be-fore Judge C. B. Diehl, in the crim-inal division of the city court, for a preliminary hearing. The defendant was permitted to change his plea, of not guilty, formerly entered, to one of being guilty of a misdemenorof being guilty of a misdemeanor-the former complaint charging a state offense. A fine of \$30 was imposed by the court, and Crossley was re-manded to the custody of a deputy sheriff, to serve a term of 30 days in the county jail, unless the fine is paid,

FIVE SUITS FILED. In Each Case They Are for \$25,000 Damages. No less than five sults were filed in

the distinct court this morning, growing out of the explosion in the mine of the Diamond Coal and Coke Co., Dec. 1 last. The suits are for \$25,000 in each case, and each represents the death of a bread winner. David Homes as ad-ministrator of the estates of John Jonsen, Henry Palo, John Kasari, Thomas Foulds and John Mousley appears as the plaintiff and asserts in his complaint that the defendant company failed to comply with the law and that the 17 deaths occurring were due to carelessness and neglect.

COURT NOTES.

John W. Wooten filed a suit for di-John W. Wooten filed a suit for di-vorce in the district court this morn-ing, in which he sets forth that his wife. May Pearl Adair Wooten, left the happy home he had provided for her on April Fool's day, 1905, and has since declined to return. The couple were married in Denver, Col., May 9, 1898, and lived together until the al-leged descriton. leged desertion.

The will of Caroline Graham Hill was The will of Carbon Bender and Annual Annual Application was also filed by Pearl A. Hill, asking for his appointment as administrator of the estate. Nephi Cross named as administrator in the will re-nounces his right to the office and re-quests that Pearl A. Hill be appointed in his stead. The value of the estate in his stead, the value of the estate is set forth as not exceeding \$2,425, the whole of which is apportioned out to near relatives. The hearing of the ap-plication of Hill for letters of administration is set for July 28.

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST WELLS FARGO EXPRESS CO.

New York, July 26.-Dudley Evans, president, and Homer B. Parsons, sec-retary of the Wells, Pargo Express company, were made defendants today in an action brought in the supreme court in Brooklyn by Robert W. Pomeroy and Albert Josephson, two stock-holders, for a peremptory writ of man-damus compelling them to submit to an examination of the books of the corporation. The plaintiffs said that they represent 56 per cent of the stock company.

of the company. After hearing the arguments the court reserved decision. Counsel for the plaintiffs deciared in his argument that they have received interests of only \$ per cent, while they had reason to believe it should be 40 per cent. Counsel also said that a committee was recently formed to get information about the affairs of the company, but had only an evasive scheme. He as-

Action of the second program has decorpered, including a short ad- lress by Supt. Thomas B. Evans, dEORGE M. CANNON, RICHARD S. HORNE, JOSEPH F. MERRILL, Superintendency, FRANCIS W. COPE, Secretary, AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE. The sales of this afternoon's regu- ar call of the Mining Exchange were: Daiy Judge-250 at 10.50, Beek Tunnel-100 at 82; 800 at 83, May Day-500 at 114; NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. Thursday, July 26, 1996, Michison pid. Saltimore & Ohio	evening a few hours aft Ogden Prove Logan Bingham Brigham City Eureke Springwille Payson Garland Loki North Salt Lake Center 50 per cent of the Towns a	lle gton ville ful ful ful ful ful ful ful ful
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