

NEW LEGAL HEAD IN THE "Q" LINES

Judge Shester M. Dawes Chief
Council of the Chicago, Bur-
lington and Quincy.

HE SUCCEEDS JOHN BLYTHE.

His Predecessor, Now Dead, Estab-
lished Envyable Reputation and
New Attorney Has Record.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has a new legal head in Judge Chester M. Dawes, who succeeds John Blythe, deceased, and this month's Pathfinder is the first issue of that publication to announce the fact. The new general counsel is a native of Pittsfield, Mass., and a son of the late U. S. Senator Henry L. Dawes of that state. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1876, which has turned out as many, if not more men who have risen to the higher walks of life, as any other class graduating from that venerable institution. Mr. Dawes studied law in Boston for three years, and then removed to Chicago to practice. His abilities as a railroad attorney brought him speedily into notice, and secured him a position with the legal department of "The Q." of which he was for years in charge of the Chicago offices, until now he is at the head of the legal branch of the entire system. Judge Dawes has a college classmate residing in this city, and has visited Salt Lake several times. He is regarded in Chicago as one of the best railroad lawyers in the country. It may not be generally known that all of the dozen semi-independent lines comprehending the Burlington system have been consolidated, merged into the C. B. & Q. corporation, at the Rio Grande Western has merged into the Denver & Rio Grande, so that there is no more Burlington & Missouri River railway in Nebraska, as well as Hannibal & St. Joe, etc. It is all C. B. & Q.

THROUGH TRAIN FROM CHICAGO TO SEATTLE

Conference of Harriman Officials Con-
sidered Train Service Between
Portland and Seattle.

Portland, Or., June 29.—General Man-
ager P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in the Pacific Northwest yesterday held a conference here with J. D. Farrell of Seattle, general manager of the Oregon & Washington railroad; E. E. Ellis, general agent of the Harriman lines in Seattle; Robert Lee, general agent at Tacoma, and Assistant General Passenger Agent Scott of Portland, at which details of the inauguration of a train service between Portland and Seattle were discussed. The subject considered yesterday was the routing by the Union Pacific of a through train from Seattle to Chicago. Definite time for the inauguration of the service was not reached but will probably be taken up today.

COAST SHIPPERS' PLAINT.

Claim Spokane Decision Means Death
Of Pacific Jobbers' Business.

Tacoma, Wash., June 29.—The Spoka-
ne decision and the resulting threat
to work on Pacific coast job-
bers unless steps are taken for its mod-
ification will be one of the main topics
of discussion at the annual meeting
of the Pacific coast hardware and metal
association, which convenes here to-
day. Jobbers claim that the decision
as originally rendered practically stifles
trade expansion on the Pacific slope and
confines the territory of jobbers to a
narrow strip along the Pacific sea-
board.

AFTER HOMESTEAD LANDS.

Fifty Applications Under Smoot Act
In Boxelder and Tooele.

In addition to receiving applications
for nearly 4,000 acres of coal lands this
morning, the United States land office
was crowded with 40 or 50 people all
bent on getting in on the land which
has recently been designated for entry
in Boxelder and Tooele counties under
the enlarged homestead act. During
the morning nearly 40 applications were
made for tracts of 320 acres each, the
most of them coming from Boxelder

Meheys
156 Main Street

Bargain Prices
That are Typical
Examples of
Meheys
Value Giving

This great sale holds the center
of the stage and the crowds keep
coming. There's not a single hat in
the whole mammoth collection
that isn't going to retail for a
penny less than \$7.00 and from
that price on up to \$10.00. No
seconds or passe styles, but the
most beautiful and up-to-date
of the season, in all straws, ap-
proved shades and colors.
DON'T MISS IT.

For \$4.50

French and New York
Pattern Hats
1-3 to 1-2 price

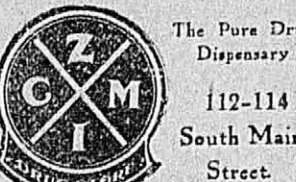
See Our Bargain Tables. A lot
of the finest black shapes we
ever had just arrived from New
York.

FURS STORED

Bathing Caps

A stylish cap protects your hair
and keeps you looking present-
able. It is also attractive and
becoming. Splendid variety to
select from in cotton or silk,
rubber lined.

Caps 25c Up
Bags 75c Up



The Pure Drug
Dispensary
112-114
South Main
Street

county. The total number of acres
taken up was between 10,000 and 12,000
acres.

The people who came in seemed to
know just what they wanted. They
had evidently been watching for the
opportunity for some time, and were
thoroughly informed as to the location
of the land of their choice, so that
they did not worry the clerks of the
land office as much as a much smaller
crowd some times does.

Under the act they may take up 320
acres, and if they have no water, the
land and cultivation is construed to
be residence. With the designating of
a lot of land in Utah and Millard coun-
ties, it is expected that another rush
will soon take place from residents
and others interested in dry farm land
in those counties. Other counties of
the state will receive their allotments
in due time until the whole of the first
1,000,000 acres authorized this year has
been designated. Next year work will
begin on the second 1,000,000 acres,
though it is expected that much of the
cream of the land will be included in
this year's selections.

WASTING CITY WATER.

Shortage Reported to the Department
Traced to Selfish Persons.

Officials in the city water depart-
ment state that the shortage of water
complained of by residents of the out-
lying districts is caused primarily by
the wastefulness of water users within
the city proper. "Many people turn
on their water taps and keep them
running all night and in some cases
all day," said one official, "and this
causes an unnecessary waste of valuable
water. From the 24-inch main there
are many six-inch pipes and about
7,000 three-fourth inch pipes lead-
ing off from it, and these going con-
stantly creates a shortage of water
when the water gets out to the users
on the outskirts. There is plenty of
water, and a little consideration by
each man for his neighbor will guaran-
tee not only sufficient water for him-
self, but for his fellow-consumer as
well."

SALT COMPANY DISSOLVES.

Petition Filed in Final Step in Trans-
fer of Property.

John M. Cannon this morning filed in
the office of the county clerk a petition
for the voluntary dissolution of the
Diamond Salt company. Petitioner
sets forth that at a duly called meet-
ing of the board of directors of the
company, Mr. Cannon was authorized
to file the petition for dissolution. The
matter will be heard by a judge of the
third district court.

The Diamond Salt company was in-
corporated on Dec. 10, 1900, with a cap-
italization of \$250,000, divided into 51
shares. Frederick J. Senior was presi-
dent of the company, John M. Cannon,
vice president, and Joseph W. Musser,
secretary and treasurer. Recently the
property controlled by the company,
consisting of 1,150 acres of land on the
eastern shore of Great Salt Lake, was
disposed of to an eastern company for
\$100,000, and the dissolution of the old
company is one of the steps following
the transfer.

SOLDIERS MUST STOP.

They Were Fishing Without a License
In Cottonwood Canyon.

Complaints from many sources have
been received in the offices of the state
fish and game warden against the
practice of the 200 soldiers camped in
Big Cottonwood canyon in fishing in
the creek without having first hav-
ing secured a license. Warden Chambers
took the matter up with Atty.-Gen.
Barnes this morning, and was in-
formed that soldiers had no more right
to fish without a license than any other
person. The officers at Fort Douglas
were notified, and in the absence of
Col. Scott the officer in charge said
if the soldiers were fishing it was
against orders, and he promised to have
the practice stopped. Dist. Warden J.
Smith and County Warden Bingley
started for the canyon to arrest viola-
tors of the law, and on the way found
a man fishing without a license. He
was taken to Murray where he put up
a bond to appear when wanted.

POSTMASTER FOR NEWTON.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., June 29.—Eliz-
beth Christensen has been appointed post-
master at Newton, Cache county, Utah,
vice E. C. Schneider, resigned.

PLUMBERS STILL OUT.

No Change in Situation—Masters Are
Hopeful.

There is practically no change today
in the plumbers' strike. The masters
are all standing unitedly against the
men's demands, and there are now only
three firms who are employing their
regular force of men and doing busi-
ness as usual. Yesterday there were
only two, G. C. Doyle & Company, and
Midgley brothers. J. W. Tobin is in-
cluded in the list this morning, making
three firms who are said to employ
about 8 men. So that there are still
upwards of 100 men out. The men
are hopeful of winning out, but the
masters say there is not the least hope
for them, as they expect to soon have
all the men they need at \$5.50 per day,
the old wage.

At noon today the masters had re-
ceived no intimation of a conference
between the two sides, though it is ex-
pected that a move will be made in
that direction sooner or later. At pre-
sent, judging from the master's state-
ments, there is nothing to be done. The
men have made their demand, and it
has been refused. Both sides may
therefore wait awhile.

POLICE SAY WINDELL WAS ONLY DREAMING

But He Avers Stoutly That He Was
Robbed Of Over \$2500 in a
Roominghouse.

Billy Windell, who claims to be an en-
gineer and who avers he came here a
day or two ago from Panama, where he
said he made considerable money by
hard work and "bucking the tiger,"
strolled into police headquarters this
morning and calmly announced that he
had been robbed of the trifling sum of
\$2,500 in a west Second South street
roominghouse. That he was filled with
that stuff which makes some people
think they have Rockefeller backed off
the coast, was quite apparent. In spite
of the fact that he insisted he had the money
when he went to bed last night and
that he was quite sober, he was taken
to the police station.

Windell is evidently of a generous
type, and he seemed to be a good
guy, and his soft heart grew
softer as he purchased drinks and cloth-
ing for his new friends. He was
generally doing, and Billy found him-
self surrounded by a small army of apprecia-
tive friends, newly found. He could not
year to see any of them again, so he
was freezing him right so took an assort-
ment of his self-assumed charges to his
room, and put the trousers long enough
for him to report his alleged loss. The
police insist that Windell had been
dreaming.

A private safe may be rented in the
fire and burglar-proof vaults of the
Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34
Main street, \$2.00 per year.

CONFEDERATE BILL PASSED.

Heiner Postmaster Victim of Clever
Italian.

An Italian at Helper secured \$100 in
exchange for a confederate bill, and as
a result he is being held in custody
by Town Marshal E. H. Cotter. This
was the message conveyed by wire to
United States Marshal L. H. Smyth
this morning. Beyond stating that the
man got the change at the postoffice
no further particulars were given. Mar-
shal Smyth has telegraphed for further
particulars, but Asst. U. S. Atty. W.
McCreary says that if the terms of the
telegram are correct the case is not
one for the government to take up. It
will come under the state laws, prob-
ably under the head of obtaining
money under false pretences. The case
is most unusual, and Marshal Smyth
said today that in all his experience
he never heard of a man getting a sum
of money on a confederate bill.

AT THE RESORTS

Lagoon.—The butchers and grocers
of Ogden are today despoiling them-
selves at Lagoon. The usual accom-
plishments to the annual outing of the
outlying districts are being enjoyed by
the resort today and a big time
is being enjoyed by the Ogden people
and their friends.

The German society of Salt Lake
will give their excursion to Lagoon
today at the Farmington resort to-
morrow. Between the two organizations
and the Ogden school for the blind
a highly enjoyable time is anticipated at
Lagoon tomorrow.

Wandamere.—The Young Ladies'
Mutual Improvement association of
Ensign stake will give an excursion
to Wandamere tomorrow. The lead-
ing feature of the outing will be the
ball at the pavilion. The young ladies
assisted in entertaining the old folks
all day and will enjoy themselves this
evening at the beautiful city resort.

Thursday, July 1, will be "kids"
day at Wandamere. All the children
will be initiated into the fresh water
swimming pool, and there will be free
free baths. There will be swimming
matches, diving matches, etc., for
which suitable prizes will be given, and
general good time will be had in the
"old swimming hole."

Saltair.—It is real estate day at
Saltair today, and that means one of
the biggest days of the season. Last
evening it was estimated by the com-
mittee that about 12,000 tickets were
sold which guarantees an atten-
dance larger than on any day so far
this season. All the attractions at the
beach are in full swing, including the
autumn ballet and the big parade
attractions. The Five Juggling Normans
is a new number at the Saltair Hip-
podrome this week. They started their
two weeks' engagement at the resort
last Saturday evening, and so far
have proved themselves attractive.
The act is one of the best ever seen
here. It is one of Martin Beck's lat-
est acquisitions for the Orpheum cir-
cuit. Bathing is exceptionally good
right now, and each day sees an in-
creasing percentage of the attendance
taking advantage of a dip in the lake.

GOOD WORD FROM NORWAY.

Col. Sterrett Receives Letter from Post
Commander Rasmussen.

Colonel Frank M. Sterrett has re-
ceived the following letter from Leo
Rasmussen, post commander-in-chief of
Missouri, who writes from Fredholm,
Norway:

"Please accept kind greetings from
this beautiful spot in the mountains
and bays of Norway, where I am writ-
ing you at 10:12 o'clock in the evening,
by the light of the day, and where
snow-covered peaks are visible
from my table."

"Wish you the fullest success in
your work for your sake as well as
for the sake of the governing and peo-
ple of Utah, and particularly of Salt
Lake citizens, who are doing so much
to honor the G. A. R."

MORAN SERVED WITH ORDER.

So Far, However, He Smiles a Smile
Of Erlin and Keeps Working.

With bitter determination to hold
their position in the fight against May-
or Bransford and L. C. Kelsoy, city
engineer, Chairman H. G. McMillan,
and his two compatriots, C. D. Rook-
lidge and C. P. Brooks, held a meeting
of the board of public works this morn-
ing in which they threw down the
gambit. In no uncertain terms, P. J.
Moran was ordered to provide for ex-
pansion joints in repairing the side-
walks in Main street, according to the

The Enjoyment

contained in a box of Startups'
Fruited Bitter Sweet choco-
lates, as compared with ordi-
nary chocolates, is as 1 to 100.
25c to 50c the box every-
where.

Startup Candy Co.,
Provo, 'The Candy City.'

specifications in Sec. 16 of his contract.
Unless he does this the board will re-
fuse to approve the estimate on the
sidewalk repairs.

When Moran was handed the notice,
he smiled and the work is going on
as ordered by Mayor Bransford Sat-
urday without any regard of the order
of the board. It is rumored that if the
order of the board is not complied with
that the work will be closed down.
Mayor Bransford has taken no action
in the matter so far this afternoon.

SALT LAKE MARKETS BRISK.

F. Lee Norton, general manager of
the J. I. Case Threshing Machine com-
pany of Racine, Wis., also Frank and
Henry Mitchell of the Mitchell, Lewis
& Blaker company of Racine, have been
spending several days in Salt Lake, en-
route east from a business trip to the
coast, where they express their pleas-
ure with the condition of business in this
city as compared with the slow ness in
coast cities.

Swimming Pool Free to Boys.
Thursday, at Wandamere.

FILE ON COAL LANDS.

Michigan and Wisconsin Men in Deal
Involving \$150,000.

In the United States land office in
this city this morning a party of capi-
talists from Michigan and Wisconsin
made application for 3,840 acres of coal
lands in Carbon county. There were 24
applications in all, and the locations
were as nearly as possible in a solid
block, all lying in township 15 south
range 14 east. This is immediately
south of Sunnyside, the property of
the Utah Fuel company.

The cost per acre is \$30 and \$50, ac-
cording to the location. It is said that
the price that the United States govern-
ment will get for the 3,840 acres will
run about \$150,000 or over, if only half
of the acreage comes under the \$50 per
acre valuation. This price has to be
paid within 30 days from the time the
publication of the application stops.

The fact that the parties making the
applications seemed to be all working
together, they were all well ac-
quainted and the further fact, the lo-
cations all lie practically in a bunch,
have caused surmises that a big com-
pany will be organized to develop the
property.

Ladies' and Children's Free Day.

Prizes for the best swimmers, Wan-
damere Thursday. "Kids' day."

WOMEN'S COMMITTEES.

Schedule of Meeting Arranged by
Several Chairmen.

Mrs. W. B. Gaby, chairman, and
Miss Ina Smith and Mrs. Hewett, of
the subcommittee of the woman's gen-
eral G. A. R. committee, met this
morning in the Commercial club
building to take up the matter of
dress for the 2,500 or 3,000 children
who are to take part in the living
flag celebration. It was decided to
purchase 8,000 yards of some suitable
cloth similar to, cheese cloth, and
some of the big dry goods firms are
being approached this afternoon to
make a price on the lot.

The general woman's citizens' com-
mittee of the G. A. R. will hold an
important meeting Saturday afternoon
at 4 o'clock in the Commercial club
building. It is expected that every
member attend. It is expected that
full reports will be heard from the
15 sub-committees which are
working under the direction of the
central committee.

The committee on refreshments of
which Miss Van Cott is at the head
will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon.

Ladies' and Children's Free Day.

Prizes for the best swimmers, Wan-
damere Thursday. "Kids' day."

RESEMBLANCE BRINGS GRIEF.

Fred Lucas Is Not Ulysses Lucas,
Though He Looks It.

A peculiar case of mistaken identity
came up in the sheriff's office this
morning, when Fred Lucas, was ar-
rested as a deserter from the One
Hundred and Fifth company of U. S.
coast artillery. Acting on information
furnished by the government, Sheriff
Sharp caused the arrest of young Lu-
cas, who protested to Deputy Corless,
who made the arrest, that he was not
the man wanted. The description of
the man, in every feature, tallied with
that of Lucas, even his last name, but
his age and first name were not the
same. In the office Sheriff Sharp
Lucas told the officers that the man
wanted was his brother, who was at
present in the guardhouse at Fort
Douglas. A telephone message to the
fort soon disclosed the truthfulness of
Lucas' statement, and he was re-
leased. The name of the brother is

MAJESTIC ENTERS PROTEST.

Act of Lawrence Lezah Stirs Up The-
atrical Strife.

The Majestic Theater company se-
cured a temporary injunction yester-
day in Judge Morse's court against the
Empire theater, restraining it from al-
lowing Lawrence Lezah, an actor, to
put on a vaudeville sketch there.
Harry Revier of the Majestic pre-
sented an affidavit to Judge Morse
setting out that he had made an
agreement with Lezah for several
weeks to put on a sketch at his house,
at \$40 a week. Lezah sent his trunk
and photographic display cards and at-
tended to the sketch on Monday. He
on Monday Fannie Frankie and C. A.
Hartman, lessees of the Empire, offered
him more money and induced him
to appear at their theater. The Maj-
estic company asks for \$500 damages
for the theft of the act which it ad-
vertised as an attraction.

LOWER COURT IS AFFIRMED.

In an opinion handed down yester-
day by the supreme court, the judg-
ment of the lower court is affirmed
in upholding the will of Thomas Mil-
ler. This is the second time the case
has reached the supreme court, the
first time the decision of Judge Morse
in favor of the will was reversed. The
evidence shows that Miller was under
undue influence of the second wife,
Margaret Miller, and the verdict was
for Miller's children by his first wife.

The administratrix, Elizabeth Livingston
appealed from the judgment, but it was
affirmed. The opinion was written by
Chief Justice D. N. Straup and con-
curred in by his associates.



Ulysses S. Lucas, who is three years
older than Fred, but they look enough
alike to be twins.

Ladies' and Children's Free Day.

To the Boys of Salt Lake county,
Wandamere offers free baths, Thurs-
day.

BURR WAS BADLY NEEDED.

Lack of a Standard Size Ties Up Team
In Implement District.

The need of a standard sized burr for
wagon axle tips was never more mani-
fest than this was this morning, when a
wagon from the yards of the Salt Lake
Pressed Brick company, carrying eighty
hundred of brick, was brought to a halt
by the loss of a burr from a front
wheel. There the wagon stood in front
of five of the largest implement houses
in the west, and not one of them could
furnish a burr because the wagon was
not of the pattern furnished by any
one of these houses. The teamster was
put to hard straits to hunt up a black-
smith and find something that would
do.

LAST DAY TO ANSWER.

County Commissioners Will File Pa-
pers Before Day Ends.

Today is the last day upon which the
county commissioners may file an an-
swer in the suit brought against them
by County Attorney Job P. Lyon to
return to the county treasury the sum
of \$5,727.50, alleged to have been illeg-
ally paid to the Intermountain Republic-
an for advertising the delinquent tax list
of Salt Lake county for 1898, without
first having called for bids. Up to a late
hour this afternoon no answer had been
filed. It is understood, however, that the
answer, but it is thought it will contain
a general denial of the allegations con-
tained in the complaint, as well as illegal
acts are concerned. "We will give out
nothing," said Mr. Booth, "but the
answer would be on file before the close
of the day."

U. S. SMELTING CASE.

Judge Marshall Hears Evidence Bear-
ing on Preliminary Matters.

The suit of the United States Smelt-
ing company against W. S. McCormick
and M. H. Walker to recover \$50,000
damages was continued this morning
before Judge John A. Marshall in the
United States district court. The
United States Smelting company is
seeking in this case to recover the
amount of an injunction on bond paid
by defendants when certain mining
claims were in dispute and the matter
was before the United States court.
The injunction prevented the working
of the mine until the case was set-
tled, and the property was awarded
to the United States Smelting company.
The company alleges it has lost over
\$50,000 as the result of the property
being tied up, and it is suing for the
amount of the bond.

Most of the time this morning was
taken up referring to maps and dia-
grams intended to show the position of
the property, to illustrate and the pos-
sible defense, that the loss to the
company was only speculative.

COURT NEWS

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ATTEMPTED MURDER

IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Chicago, June 29.—James Dorsey, 39
years old, a wealthy stock dealer of
Gilberts, Ill., was shot in the abdomen
and probably fatally wounded last
night in an automobile at Curtis street
and Washington boulevard by C. C.
Walker of Fayette, Mo., a former em-
ploye of Dorsey, who is said to have
involved the latter into taking an au-
tomobile ride with him on the pretense
that an old score between them had
been forgotten, and that he wished to
buy cattle of Dorsey.

After the struggle in which Dorsey
was shot, he in turn shot Walker with
the gun which he had wrested from
Walker after a struggle, wounding
Walker in the leg. Walker was cap-
tured by the Des Moines street police,
but a man whom he had engaged, it is
alleged, to help him rob and beat Dor-
sey, escaped.

Conflicting stories were told to the
police by the wounded men.

"We were talking over what I sup-
posed were proposed deals," said Dor-
sey, "when I was grabbed by Walker
and the other man. A handkerchief
was tied around my mouth so that I
could not scream for help and my
hands tied with a rope. The stranger
took a diamond pin worth \$300 from my
tie and \$300 cash from my pocket, and
grappled with Walker as he left the
machine and he shot me. I managed
to free my hands and wrestled with
him until I got the revolver. I fired
as he ran away."

"I was determined to get even with
Dorsey and beat him up, but I never