

Chicago, July 13.- 7 a. m. tempéra-tures: New York, 25: Philadelphia, 78: Chicga, 68: Cincinnati, 70: Boston, 80: Washington, 74; Minneapolis, 68; 84,

grand larceny and sentenced to a term in the state prison. The court or-dered the sheriff to deliver Williams

Pain's stupendous nidsummer-night spectacle 'Last Days of Pompel,' has been secured for the week of July 34, at Walker's Field. The huge pyrotechnic and spectacular exhibition is totally un-like any other traveling anusement en-terprise on earth. In fact, there is even

It is necessary that a guardian be appointed for the children and the peti-tioner asks that C. H. Carlquist be appointed. The petition further re-cites that the unborn child will be born on or about Oct. 1, 1905. The other relatives of decessed have consented that a guardian be appointed for the

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done. "The truth is the plans of the West-ern Pacific have undergone a radical change within the last few weeks, and, as announced exclusively in this paper, what contracts are to be let will be for construction week of the Sierra Nevada mountains, eliminating Sait Lake City from all immediate consider-ation

Lake City from all immediate consider-ation. "The uncertainty as to the eastern terminal has aroused hope that Og-den is being favorably considered, and the decision, if based on feasibility of poute, will be in favor of paralleling the Ogden-Lucin cut-off. There are broad hints that Ogden stands an ex-cellent prospect of getting the road, but a rumor that is fast crystalling into fact seems to point to the West-ern Pacific gaing through the south-ern part of Utah and connecting with the Denver & Rio Grande over the Sa-lina canyon cut-off. But should the Western Pacific take that route, then Ogden can look for an extension of the Gould roads north into Idahe."

## WRECK AVERTED.

#### Catalina Flyer on Suit Lake Route Has Narrow Escape.

Los Angeles, July 12.--A wreck of the Catalina fiver of the Salt Lake road, west bound from Sal Pedro to this city was parrowly averted at Hobart station this evening by the use of a derating switch. The bocometive of the figure the second derailing switch. The locomotive of the train, the baggage car and the front trucks of one coach took the de-railing switch and left the track. No one was injured and the property loss was small. The derailing was caused by a Santa Fe freight train from San Diego standing across the Salt Lake tracks and the fiver falled to take the air in time to stop. The towstrman, see-ling a collision was imminent, threw the doraling switch and the passenger derailing switch and the passenger moving with moderate speed, ran off the rails,

# HARRIMAN'S TRIP.

#### **Big Rallroad Magnate Will Probably** Visit Asia.

Visit Asis. E. H. Harriman is seen to make a long trip to the orient, and while it has been given out that he is going to Asia for recreation, it is generally be-lieved in Wall street that important business matters will be undertaken by him during his stay in Japan. Mr. Harriman believes that Japan, after the close of the present war, will enter upon a marvelous period of busi-ness and commercial development. As the trade with such a country will be of great importance to the framecontin-ental relieveds, it is thought that Mr. Marriman is going abread with a view of forming pome important traffic alli-ances.

# PRICE OF SUGAR FALLS.

#### A Reduction of Twenty Cents Per 100 in This Field,

San Francisco, July 13 .- A reduction of 20 cents per hundred in all grades of sugar has been announced. The cut is attributed to the weakness of the raw sugar market, the price of that article having recently dropped very materially. materially

The decline in raw sugar has been in a measure caused by the excellent prospects in Europe for a large increase which forms a little more than one-half of the world's output, will come into the market in August.

In local sugar circles it is stated that the drop of 20 cents per hundred went into effect in Utab, Idabo, and Mon-tana last night. The reduction, how-ever, cuts but little figure with the lo-ral factories for the reason that they are only about fifty days away from the first of the new crop, so that nat-refly the surply on band is outer bar. arally the supply on hand is guite low.

Louis 65. IN GOOD CONDITION.

#### Zion's Benefit Building Society Continues to Prosper.

The Zion's Benefit Building society held its annual election on the afternoon of the lith Inst., when the follow-ing officers and directors were elected: T. G. Webber, president; A. W. Carlson, vice president; L. S. Hills, treasurer; W. J. Bateman, secretary; directors, Arthur Parsons O. P. Arnold, Jr., Joseph S. Wells, John C. Cutler, Jr., John H. Burrows, G. H. Backman, Os-car W. Moyle, Henry J. Wallace, W. J. Tuddenham, John F. Bennett, C. A. F. Orlob; auditors, Edgar S. Hills, A. E. Carr, Louis W. Judges, Actour in the total business trans-acted by the society since its organiza-tion amounted to \$2,955,748,705 moneys ioaned to members, \$1,368,096; with-drawn in subscriptions, \$857,818.40; paid out in dividends, \$269,400.00; During the life of the association it enabled mem-hers to erect over 1,500 homes, besides iffing mortgages and make numerous improvements. This building society has a record that can hardly be equaled by any other similar association in the country. noon of the 11th inst., when the follow-

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without further delay to the warden of the prison HERE FOR BUSINESS.

Salt Lake Attracts Auto Men from The East.

The fact that Salt Lake owns only about 140 automobiles, and that most cities of this size own over 600 of the machines, together with the fact that machines, together with the fact that sales are unusually lively, is attract-ing automobile manufacturers and salesmen. L. C. Bondy, a wealthy car-owner of Deaver, who is at present suf-fering from a bad attack of "automo-bilia," and P. P. Platt, a representative of a large automobile supply house at Chicago, are in Salt Laske. Their idea in coming here is that this is a growing automobile market, and their intention is to establish a garage and supply house of the most modern and fully equipped nature, provided the situation looks as favorable after close study as it does upon first sight. The garage establishmenta already

it does upon first sight. The garage establishmenta already doing business in Salt Lake are finding their quarters in need of expansion. At the Utah company it has been neces-sary to rent the upstature floores to the Market street building and put in an elevator to accommodate the demand.

terprise on carth, in fact, there is even no permanent attraction either in Europe or America that rivals it in magnitude or interesting features. A more fascinating form of popular sum-mer night amusement cannot be im-agined. The organization presenting this big exhibition numbers nearly 400 people, travals in the own special term

this big exhibition numbers nearly 400 people, travels in its own special train, carries a mammoth portable amphithe-ater with a seating capacity of 10,000 people, with its own stage, electric light plant, etc. The occasion will be a rare opportunity for residents of the small-er surrounding towns to witness an exhibition such as is usually provided only for the largest metropolitan eities. The Bitthes company will receipt the

The Bittner company will present the sensational melodrama, "The Diamond Robbery" at the Grand theater tonight and for the balance of the week,

## PECULIAR PETITION.

Elvira Olson Wants Guardian Appointed for Unborn Child.

A rather unusual petition was filed in he probate division of the district ourt today by Elvira B. Olson, who asks that a guardian be appointed for her unborn child. This is the second petition of this kind ever filed in the history of the probate court in this

two children. BIG BUSINESS BLOCK

#### Ground Being Cleared for Three-Story Structure on West Tomple.

Work has begun clearing the ground

for a business block to be erected on the northeast corner of West Temple the northeast corner of West Temple and Market streets. It will be threa stories high, and with a frontage on West Temple street of 74 reet, and 320 feet on Market. The builders are O. J. Sallsbury and the Houston Real Estate investment company, and the cost of the structure when entirely completed will be about \$100,000. Only part of it will be erected at present, however, viz. 110 feet on Market street, and contain six business apartments on

and contain six business apartments on the ground floor, with the two upper floors utilized for lodging purposes, Holt & Sons have the excavation con-tract, and R. Kletting is the architect,

### AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the floor of the Mining Exchange were: Little Chief, 1,000 at 1%. New York Bonanza, 100 at 55%, buyer

May Day, 506 at 6; 1,000 at 614.

353 north Sixth West.
Loune Barnes, Thirty-first district,
147 north First West.
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148 Elizabeth J. D. Roundy, Thirty-second district, M2 west First North,
G. M. Davis, Thirty-third district, 543 west First North,
Millay Pinney Lowe, Thirty-fourth district, 531 north Second West,
Mirs, M. A. Cassidy, Thirty-fith district, 360 west Second North,
Stephen A. Newman, Thirty-sixth district, 57 north Eighth West. FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth districts, 105 Canyon

road.
Miss Anna Wilcken, Thirty-ninth dis-trict, 523 H street.
Mrs. Hannah Hampton, Fortleth dis-trict, 468 Second street.
J. A. DeVailey, Forty-first and For-ity-second districts, 1133 First street.
Abraham Wilson, Forty-third dis-trict, 524 F street.

FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

Marguerite Taylor, Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth districts, 962 east Second

South, Mrs. Lu Young, Forty-sixth and For-ty-seventh districts, 273 Seventh East. Miss Mary L. Hoag, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth districts, 218 I street. C. W. Miles, Fiftieth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second districts, 319 Second East. TO INSTALL FIRE ESCAPES.

At the special meeting the only other opic considered was the placing of fire eccupes in city school buildings. Fire Chief Bywater had recommended that escapes be placed on the Fremont,

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