### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900. the resort during the day. A nice procrew they would be put off, they had "Letters," two volumes, Moltke, "Es-says, Speechus and Memoirs ,"two vol-**EXCURSIONS FOR** arranged that if one was put off the train he should notify his partner by gram was rendered on the pavilion in the afternoon, and some of the older HOSPITALITY Humor-Browns, "Artemus Ward's Complete Works:" Clemens, "Following cople present formed sets upon the loor and cracked their heels together in firing his revolver once **Cool Comforts** The trainman, with visions of what he firmly believed was a narrow es-cape from death, shook his head, and old-time dances to old-time music from Olson's orchestra. Then in the even-ing the young folks enjoyed the more SCANDINAVIANS AND RADIANCE. the Equator," Geography and Travel-Cameron, Geography and "Travel-Cameron, "Our Fainre Highway to India," two yolumes: Glazter, "Down the Great River" (the Mississippi); Gundry, "Cruise of the Marcheta," Hecket-horn, "London Souvenira," Knox, "On a Mexican Mustang," Montbard, "Among the Moors," Wawn, "The South Sea Islandera," "Robinson Ashter "Contons Creatures the judge looked unbelieving. Vance's subby friend corroborated the story modern music and dancing. A very fine feature of the afternoon program was IN HOT WEATHER. ut, seeing that his tale failed to receive redence, the defendant asked the the singing of a mixed quartet. to please step outside. The judge asked Alvin Morteson, an Oregon Short Line Will Visit Saltair Friday and Go what for, "T'll prove my innocence, your honor," section hand, was brought in from Moxa, Wyo., suffering from severe in-juries received by reason of being run over by a couple of hand cars. Each car carried eight men and Morteson was relieve with the front error. Brilliant Reception to M. I. A Vance said, Officers at the McCune Home. Folkloro-Ashton, "Curlous Creatures in Zoology," to Lagoon on Saturday, The court was curious and went out-So did the sheriff, lawyers and ators. Vance pulled out his re-It is very pleasant, after a hard day's work: side spectators. was riding with the front crew. In jumping off while the cars were in movolver, and, holding a postage stamp between the fingers of his left hand, clipped off each corner in succession. ACCUSED OF PETIT LARCENY tion the unfortunate man slipped and fell on the rails and both cars ran over To find your home pleasant ; WE SELL THE GEM OIL STOVE C. C. Knowles and A. Fernandez Ar-FOR AN ISTHMIAN RAILWAY VERY EXCELLENT MUSIC Next he asked a spectator to suspend a hickory nut from a thread. Walking off thirty feet, he wheeled and at the him, cutting and badly bruising him about the back and hips. The injured and cool. rested by Officer Sperry. man is 19 years of age, and his home is C. C. Knowles' and H. Fernandes first shot cut the thread. Taking six tacks, he placed them loosely in a piece To be offered a dish of nice ! WE SELL LIGHTNING FREEZERS. at St. Charles, Ida, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Ice Cream, of wood. This he placed against a pos-twenty-five yards away. Borrowing ( Report that the Astor Syndicate Has Officer Sperry on the charge of petit One of the Most Enjoyable Incidents CRAND JURY AT PRICE. larceny. It is alleged that the men watch from a bystander, he opened the Secured a Concession From in the History of the Mutual Im-WE SELL ALASK AREFRIGERATORS To have the food on the ta- ) face for a mirror, shot with his back to the mark, and drove each tack into went into the establishment of the Honduras Government. provement Associations. ble sweet and phlatable. Scott ware house and while Fernandez the wood without a miss. The brakeman had been looking on engaged a clerk in conversation Knowles, it is alleved, stole a roll of nvestigation of the Scofield Mine Disaster is in openmounthed wonder. As Vance concluded the brakeman stepped up to WE SELL HAMMOCKS. To recline in the cool of the? Visiting Scandinavians here during Amidst a scene of surpassing radiopper wire. One of the drivers say Under Way, ance, the visiting Stake officers of the the jubilee celebration are to have two he man walk out with the wire. It is evening in a hammock. the judge, and, tapping him on the arm alued at \$5. excursions, one to Saltair on Friday M. I. Associations, and a host of speclaily invited guests were tendered in and one to Lagoon on Saturday. At Yes, yer honor, I guess I was mis-Quality Cood. Prices Rreasonable. WILL BEGIN TOMORROW. The Jury May Visit the Mines and both places great preparations are betaken. That mill me."-Exchange. reception at the elegant home of Mr. That man wasn't shooting at Make a Personal Examination and Mrs. A. W. McCune last evening. ing made for the entertainment of Gomer Thomas is Subpœnaed. The host and hostess are already disthe excursionists. At Lagoon there An Isthmian Railway. tinguished for their abundant hospitalis being made ready a display of fire-Great Scandinavian Jubilee Will Open in the A New York dispatch states that a works which will include the following H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO ity and the magnificent manner in Assembly Hall. special to the Times of that city, from The grand jury impaneled at Price which they entertain their friends and pleces: "Lagoon," silver cascade, tree New Orleans, says: by Judge Jacob Johnson has comtheir reputation for ability in that diof liberty, sparking caprice, electric The Astor syndicate has secured from menced the investigation of the Scorection was greatly enhanced last even-The Astor syndicate has secured from the Honduras government concessions for building an isthmian railway across the republic of Honduras from Puerto Cortez, on the Atlantic, to Amapala, on the Pacific. This is probably the larg-est railway deal ever projected in Cen-tral Amarica. It means a line 200 miles shower, Egyptian circlet, prismatiq sprays, cannonading piece, tableaux and "good night." Grand Concert in the Tabernacle, field mine disaster. Special instructions ing. All day yesterday decorators were busily engaged in arranging flowers and flags and electric lights both inside and outside the mansion and never did the historic house look more were given by the court, and a large Thursday Evening-Excursion to number of witnesses, among them State Saltair and Logan. Looking to Consolidation. Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas, will be Although the meeting referred to has brilliant than in the evening, and hundreds of passers-by stopped to behold the beauty of the scene. It was essentially a examined. It is likely that the jury .... THE .... Although the meeting retired to heard adjourned and nothing has been heard of the project suggested by the Denver Post of Sunday, yet its review of pros-pects may not be uninteresting. The Post says that the railway presidents tral America. It means a line 209 miles will visit Winter Quarters and make a The great Scandinavian Jubile will ong connecting ocean with ocean. The Honduran legislature has just personal inspection of the mines. pen in this city tomorrow morning at UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPER. granted the demands of the New York capitalists and President Sierra signed 10 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. The gathering of brothers and sisters, form the papers in time for the American dispatch steamer Stillwater, which ar-rived here today. James E. Bleekman, the managing director, who left New York three months ago to engineer the productions of the Directory. ABATEMENTS IN TAXES. meeting will consist of addresses from of the United States now meeting in New York are considering the prelimprominent Scandinavian speakers, re-The county board of equalization inary step to the formation of a great pool that will embrace every road in counting the history of the introduction made the following abatements in va'of the Gospel into their respective the United States. President Jeffery of the Denver & Rio Grande is chairman of the meeting and has laid before it a uations yesterday: countries. The speakers will be Elders C. SP Personal Property-Dr. J. S. Witcher,

aily and conventionality were fung to the winds and many were heard to remark that it was one of the most en-joyable evenings they had ever spent. About 700 people were present and every individual was made to feel that he was perfectly welcome and that his was perfectly welcome and that his presence was thoroughly appreciated. Within the house tall palms, roses and syringa did their part in beautifying the scene, but the most attractive room was the one decorated in the draping or Oriental rugs and curtains and curlos, and in one corner was a lemonade stand presided over by Miss Fay Mo-Cune and Miss Florence Groesbeck, who were tastefully dressed in Oriental cos-tume, and wore the appellation of "The Redeceder at the Wall"

Rebecca's at the Well." The lawn in front and west of the house was illuminated by scores of electric lights, which hung from wires strung in all directions. A dancing floor was laid on the lawn and Beesley's full orchestra discoursed sweet dance music all the evening. From the upper por-ticos of the house and reaching ticos of the house and reaching out to the sidewalk on all sides were strung flags and pennants, and the State colors, red, green and yellow. A star of incandescent lights was placed over the front entrance and the pillars of the veranda were wrapped in red. white and blue bunting.

Aside from being a momentous inci-dent in the cause of Mutual Improvement, it was a notable gathering musicians, as some of the best talent in the State was represented there. The musical program was introduced by Miss Arvilla Clark, who rendered. "Oh, For a Burst of Song," by Allittsen, ac-companied by Prof. R. C. Lund. Miss Clark's voice, which is exquisite in its

C. A. Christensen, N. C. Flygare, O. H. Berg, and John Thorgeltson.

Another meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall at 3 o'clock in which Andrew Jenson and other prominent men will speak.

evening, commencing at 8 In the o'clock, will be held in the Tabernacle a grand concert, to which the public is invited. This entertainment is entirely free of charge, but admission will be by tickets, which are distributed in to tollowing music stores and places tousness: Calder's, Daynes', and oalters'; J. S. Jensen's, 63 E. First outh: P. W. Madsen furniture store, ohn Hagman's, 172 State street, and a Bikuban office. he Bikuben offic The program to be rendered is as fol-

lows.

Jubliee Hymn, "O God on High, We Sing to Thee," (Composed for the occasion by Olof Nilson). ......Confoint Scandinavian Choirs

Bass Solo Mr. Christopherson, Salt Lake City Regitation, "Nordstjernan" Mr. Geo, Christensen, Mt. Pleasanf

langtan".

Hyrum Olson, Salt Lake City

negotiations, and Col. Duncan E. Cooper, of Nashville, were on the boat. or the meeting and has hid before it a report signed by the executive heads of some of the biggest systems enjoying transcontinental traffic. From a mes-sage received in Denver by President Jeffery it is gathered the trust, pool or whatever it may be called, is on the verge of being launched. The Astor syndicate is really the Honluras syndicate and is composed of New York capitalists. Among the backers are John Jacob Astor, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Thomas Scott, Minor C. Keith, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Val-entine, Mr. Jennings, Col. Cooper and others. Mr. Bleekman is hurrying to others. Mr. Bleekman is hurrying to New York to shape the details of the or-A special committee of western railroad presidents was recently appointed

to devise a plan for an equitable di-vision of traffic earnings. This report, ganization. Work will begin on the Inter-oceanic line at once and by the terms of the concession it must be completed in four after a mature deliberation based on experience and practically unanimous years. By the grant the Honduras syntheories, has been submitted to the general meeting of presidents and execu-tive officers now in session. The report provides for a division of dicate can issue and float bonds to the amount of \$20,000 in gold to every mile of road

With New Orleans for the point of shipping the scheme is for the Illinois Central to drain the great Mississippi valley for the Central American trade in conjunction with the United Fruit Co. It is said that Minor C. Keith, a leading spirit in the fruit trust, will be general manager of the Honduras interceanic railroad.

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Auditor Hills of the Short Line is exsected home tomorrow from Boston and other eastern points.

agreement or try to attain the end for which it is designed-the maintenance General Manager Shelby of the Pacific and Idaho says that an extension of 60 miles will be built this summer. of rates. The result will be, should it be adopted, to weld together the line on

Furniture company, valuation of \$2,385 abated. Eline Esterhold, valuation of \$200 abated. Pacific Investment com-\$200 abaţed. Pacific Investment com-pany, valuation of \$8,500 abated. Alvi-ras E. Snow, valuation of \$700 abated. Real Estate-William G. Keysor. valuation, \$1,050, abatement, \$310. Rob-ert C. Newson, valuation, \$290; abate-ment, \$50; Eva M. Wahiström, valua-tion, \$259; abatement, \$50. E. A. De-ter abatement, \$50. E. A. De-

Roche, valuation, \$350; abatement, \$25, P. Ingmanson, valuation, \$200; abate-ment, \$200, P. Ingmanson, valuation, \$700; abatement, \$100, Andrew E, and

valuation, \$300; abatement, \$150. Frank

Lasswell, valuation, \$50: abatement, \$25.

E. E. Esterbrook, valuation, \$25; abate-

ment, \$10; Hannah H. Hardy, valua-

tion, \$50; abatement, \$25; Andrew

Jaynt, valuation, \$75; abatement, \$25.

Carrie Caine,, valuation of \$50 abated.

Calder Music company, valuation of

\$100 abated and assessed to D. I. Gal-lacher; Lillie Plecia, valuation. \$75; abatement, \$25. Edward Clayton, val-uation of \$275 abated and assessed to George L. Clift; Mary Dolly Campbell, valuation \$75; abatement \$25. Pater

valuation, \$75; abatement, \$25, Peter Hansen, valuation, \$80; abatement, \$30.

Robert McCall, valuation of \$50 abated. James S. Castleton, valuation, \$50; abatement, \$25. Maria L. Woodbury, valuation of \$40 abated. Carrie Caln, valuation of \$1,600 abated. H. Dinwoodey

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sweetness, was listened to engerly sevaral times during the evening. Horace Ensign made a good impression in a splendid rendition of "A Song of Triumph," and in response to an encore sang, "The Storm Flend," John Ro inson did well in singing, "A Soldier and a Man," and Thomas Ashworth sang, "The Holy Temple," very sweet-ly. By special request Miss Arvilla Clark was conducted to the plano and she sang Foster's "Good Bye," ascending to the great notes in the finale with wonderful volume. It was a splendid performance, and the clamor for an encore could not be quieted, so she ren-dered "Annie Laurie," rising superbly to the opportunities of that song. Later in the evening Miss Ford of Ohio delighted the company by whistling "The Mocking Bird," her rich bird-like warblings eliciting an encore. Miss Clark also exhibited her ability as a performer in a rendition of something from Chamenade

The refreshments consisted of ice cream and strawberries and cake, served by the following young indies: Misses Louise Badger, Miss Hull, Daisy Fox, Lucille Badger, Bessie Badger, Vilate Eardley, Grace Freeze, Jacketta McCune, Miss Smith, Catherine Doug-Claire Dougall and Miss Campbell There were representatives from Canada on the north, and Mexico in the south, from the former place were President C. O. Card, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Patterson from St. Johns, Arl itona, and the following from St. Jonns, Ari-itona, and the following from Mexico: Bishop Bentley, Prof. Garci Wilson, 'Ray L. Pratt, Mrs. Rentley, Miss Sa-ville, and Mrs. Dora W. Pratt.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

John Sheriff, a Contractor, Has Not Been Seen Since the 3rd Inst.

John Sheriff, the well known contractor and builder, has not been heard of since he left his home on the and inst. His disappearance is very mysterious, as he had several contracts on hand, and had always been contented in the bosom of his family. It is not probable that he has been the victim of violence, but his absence is very enigmatical, and the family is beginning to feel quite apprehensive.

## DOG LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

### Jumps from the Third Story and Breaks a Leg.

The attention of pedestrians along First South was attracted this morning by the velping of a large black dog. which stood in a window on the to floor of the Gogbe-Pitts building. The dog belongs to one of the roomers and had evidently been locked in the room and was anxious to gain his freedom People watched the dog as he swaye back and forth on the window fra Suddenly the animal lost his bala and leaped to the pavement with howl of pain. A number of men ra to the dog's assistance and it was found that one of his front legs was broken. The poor brute was taken to a physician who attended to his injuries

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. SMER

The following new books have been placed on the shelves of the public lib. TRTY;

Blography-Bardsley, "English Surnames;" Barrett, "Admiral George Dewey;" Cooper (T. Sidney), "My Life;" Hazlitt, "Hazlitt's Memoirs," two volumes; Malleson, "Life of Warren Hastlags:" Junot, 'Memoirs of Madame Junot;" Lomenio, "Beaumar-chais and His Times;" Dryden, tr., "Plutarch's Lives," five volumes; She-rard, "Alphonse Daudet;" Thornburg, "Life and Correspondence of J. M. W. Turnes." Turner.

Literature-Brooks, Essays and Ad. dresses:" Dobson, "Old English Songs;" Long, tr., "Discourses of Epictetus;" Mathews, "Nugae Litterariae;" Moltke, Alto Solo, "Dreaming"..... Miss Judith Anderson, Salt City.

## II PART.

Plano Solo, "Pastoral Sonata,," (Bethoven) . (Bethoven) ... Prof. J. A. Anderson, Salt Lake City Soprano Solo, Solveigs Song from "Peer Gynt," (E. Grieg) .Mrs. Agnes Olson-Thomas, Salt Lake City Depiction

Vocal Duet 

III PART.

Organ Solo, "The Dying Poet," (Gottschalk). Great Tabernacle

Organ. Prof. Jos. J. Daynes, Salt Lake City Soprano Solo, "Nar jag var 17 ar". Miss Emely Larson, Gunnison Recitation, "El Mode," (Zacharias

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ner) Prof. A. C. Lund, Sait Lake City Piano Solo, "Norwegian Bridal Procession" Miss Della Lund, Ogden Chorus, "The Lamb of God," (Olof Norwegian

Nilson), Danish-Norwegian Choir "Harmonien," Salt Lake City On Friday afternoon the jubilee people

will indulge in an excursion to Saltair where an excellent program will be rendered, and on Saturday afternoon the Lagoon will be visited.

general public are invited to join in these excursions.

RESCUE HOME QUESTION.

The Rescue Home will be moved again from Eighth East street, to a more commodious and isolated spot; to place where there are no neighbors to love or care for. The members of the municipal laws and finance committees met yesterday afternoon with the home's board of managers and the understanding arrived at was that the wishes of the protestants will be com-plied with, and that the Council committees will lend their aid in finding a suitable out-of-the-way place for, the operations of the home



The Salt Lake Temple will close for vacation on Friday, June 29th, and re-open on Monday, August 6, 1900, LORENZO SNOW,

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a basis that will soon result in the abolishment of individual offices and the establishment of a common or general office at every junction point and town of importance. It means the dis-charge of thousands of employes; an normous cutting down of salaries and

traffic agreement, or, plainly speaking, a blind pool. Each road maintains its

proportion, but the smaller roads are materially aided, and the common good

is the main result aimed at. The pro-

posed agreement could hardly be con-strued a violation of the anti-pooling

law, it is reported, and undoubtedly will be recommended for adoption, if it

has not been done already, at the se-

the interstate commerce commission

will not too carefully scrutinize such an

The committee drafting it believes

cret conference,

Another special committee of the representatives of western railroads will report on a number of propositions for he better maintenance of freight rates. This committee is composed of Presi-dent S. M. Felton of the Chicago & Al-ton, chairman: Third Vice President H. R, McCullough of the Chicago & North-western: Second Vice President George western: second vice President George B. Harris of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy: Vice President Faul Morton of the Santa Fe; Vice President Bird of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The explanation of the mysterious

purheases in the stock, not only of the Burlington, but other independent systems, now comes from New York, predicated upon the meeting of the presidents. It is a portion of the gigan-tic plan to effect the community of ownership plan among roads naturally antagonistic to each other and contest-ing the same territory. The Vander-bilt-Harriman interests, it was stated, and now proved beyond doubt as a statement of fact, had secretly pur-chased a block of Burilington stock and possessed 40,000 shares. Following this nnouncement came word that the Burlington extension to Ogden would not be built this year, the Union Pacific having begun, by the acquisition of stock, a vigorous offensive and de.

fensive campaign. The two new stations at Omaha-the Union station and that of the Burlington-afford an inkling of the scheme that is chrystalizing. It is apparent the purpose of the Burlington is to become an independent factor in transconti-nental business. Each station is opposite the other, and each is as substantial looking as the other. Efforts to get the Eurlington to come into the Union station have, so far, failed. All the other roads enter the Union structure. The Burilngton's own route is twenty-five miles below Omaha.

The controlling interests in the Union Pacific are able, at present, to concen-trate the lines in the Union station. thereby conserving its interests, except in the case of the Burlington. It is apparent the policy of controlling the Burlington is uppermost in the minds of the Union Pacific people, as an economic policy. Some years ago the North-western road was controlled by com-munity of ownership. It has worked so well, the query is asked. "Why not equally well in the case of the Burling-ton?" By this well established community of ownership the Northwestern

has stopped at Casper. The Burlington is now industriously building west, and although Boston is reticent official confirmation has come from Omaha that not only will the tracks of the Union Pacific and the Northwestern be paralleled by the ex-tension to Ogden, but a newer and richer country will be opened. The purchasing of the stock of the Burling-ten and the movies of the Burling. ton and the moves of the Union Pacific point to the establishment of the com-munity of ownership plan, a scheme directly in line with the pool to be formed in New York--if it has not its outspoken backing-and under which the Furlington's Ogden extension will either be abandoned, or satisfactorily arranged.

### Evidently Not the Man.

"Jack" Vance, a cowboy from the ranch of the Butte Creek Cattle Company, was on trial at Alliance, Neb., on a charge of shooting at a brakeman on the Burlington railroad with intent to kill pim. He had received his pay a few days before and was engaged at the time of the shooting in the picturesque pastime of painting the county red

pastime of painting the county red. Vance vehemently denied any intent to perforate the brakeman. He told the court that, while it was true that he did take out his revolver and shoot after the brakeman had pushed him off the train, he was merely giving a pre-ar-ranged signal. He and a friend had been down the road a few miles and wearted to ride hack to the power states. wanted to ride back to the nearest sta-tion to the ranch. Realizing that if they were found by any of the train

The Great Northern has finally se eured full right of way through Spo kane, one piece of property alone hav-ing cost the company \$140,000,

After Friday the Western's Park City train will leave here at 8 in the morn ng and neturning will reach here at 6:30 in the evening.

Traveling Fassenger Agent Goodsell of the Union Pacific, went east today with the California delogates to the Republican National convention.

Supt. Ellerbeck of the Utah & Pa-cific returned to Uvada last night. The Eighteenth ward people are at Saltair today and the Seventeenth warders are at Lagoon.

The "What-is-it?" is in town again, in all the splendor of check trousers, long Prince Albert, orthodox "duny," etc. The newspaper-correspondent-railroad-operator - tragedian - theatrical-promotor-orator is looking for an opportunity to "roast" the newspapers. From Rock Springs and intermediate

points to Salt Lake an excursion will run o. Saturday over the Union Pacific, the round trio rate between the ex-treme points being \$5. A lot of people will doubtless visit Utah during the last part of this week and the first of next.

Freight traffic shows a slight falling off in the northwest during the past week, owing mainly to the fact that merchants have received their summer stock of goods. Wheat shipments are slow, but movement of livestock has been active, and general traffic is good.

A big flower garden is being put in at the Rio Grande Western station at Helper. That little place is coming to be a veritable onsis among the rugged mountains adjacent to a wild desert. A sight of the green and flowers is cer-tainly a welcome one to the traveler just out of the Robbers' Roost country.

A broken irolley wire on the First South street car line delayed traffic in that district this morning between 7:30 and \$:30-just the time when people are hurrying to work. The accident was me of those unavoidable ones that may happen at any time, yet the air route of the car wore a decided indigo tint.

The first session of the thriteenth annual convention of the Train Dis-patchers' Association of America was eld at Augusta, Ga., yesterday, C. Evans, assistant general superintendent f the Western & Atlantle railroad, presiding. One hundred dispatchers were present. Addresses were made by Gov. Candler of Georgia and President Schutz of Garrett, Ind.

There is scarcely any doubt that the Oregon Short Line will build a line from Blackfort to Houston this fall, as unless it does the White Knob Mining pany will reach out to connect with the Burlington road. Promoter Bates, of the Midland, cays that he will build his railroad to the Sawtooth range by fall, because the mile-long tunnel into Vien-

President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central railroad says that the old cars belonging to that company are "dying" at the rate of 700 a year. Sev-enty new engines and 1,500 new freight cars have recently been ordered by the Ulinois Central and within the current year ending June 30, the lifnuls Central will have added 2,700 new cars to its equipment, The road is now using more than 30,000 cars, about twice as many as it had in use five years ago.

The relief societies of Salt Lake Stake had a splendid time at Lagoon yester-day, there being about 2,000 visitors to

INDIGESTION.

distresses you, half a teaspoon in half lenuine bears name Hossronp's on wrapper.

Mary And son, valuation, \$650; abal ment. \$150. Thomas Allen Park, val-tation. \$1.075; abatement, \$20. Hans Rerdoff, valuation, \$400; abatement



WAIT TIL

election of county school superintend. ent is all off, Chairman Lloyd, of the Democratic county committee, has called a convention to hominate a candidate and his action has received the endorsement of the committee.

The Republicans of the Twelfth judicial district have called their conven-tion to nominate a candidate for dis-trict judge for July 3rd at Manti Judge Jacob Johnson will, in all probability, be the candidate, as there is no oppo-sition to him. W. D. Livingston and F. E. Woods are the candidates for the mination for district attorney on the Republican ticket.

# MR. CANNON REPORTS THEFT

### Fonrteen Valuable Belgian Hares Stolen from His Place.

Edwin Cannon has reported to the police that night before last, his barn was entered by thieves and fourteen Belgiam hares stolen. The hares were valued at about \$15. Mr. Cannon naturally feels very much put out over the robbery and it is hoped that the police will be able to locate both the ani-mals and the thief.

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Wyoming (Evanston) Press; The Platte Valley Sheep Company of Converse county report shearing on con-of 2.500 yearing sheep that average twelve pounds to the fleece. The sheep are relf-bred Lincolns.

A Boston journal sends out the following as a review of the wool situa-tion: Latest reports received here are that the Australian clip this year will dun short between 50,000 and 75,000 bales, the sixth consecutive year in which there has been a shortage in the clip. The Cape will be reduced this year from 300,000 to 200,000 bales by eason of the war.

The statistical position of wool is very strong it is thought that with an absolute settlement of the Boer war here may be a change in conditions abroad.

In wool prices are weak both at home and abroad. The views of the growers in the country are not quite so firm and sales of the new clip are being ef-fected at much lower prices than wool was sold a fortnight since. It is stated that the clip in this country will be practically the same as last year, with a possible 5 to 10 per cent increase.

Texas Stock and Farin Journal: The first wool sale of the season was made by D. and A. Oppenheimer of San Antonio, Texas, the early part of the week. The sale included 100 bags, about seventy-five of which were the clips of D B. Little and W. J. Slaughter of Frid county, and was a seven months' clip of fine delaine merino. The price was of the default metho. The price was 15%e, 16c and 15%c, and was sold to Roston parties. The price is encourag-ing, and the woolgrowers generally are feeling in good spirits and have nothing to fear now that mutton is bringing such good prices.

## WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. 2......

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Next Tuesday evening. June 18, the young ladies of the Twentieth ward will give a strawberry festival, pre-ceded by a select musical concert in the meeting house.





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