Have you any "slow-pay" tenants? Mix a little hard-heartedness and want advertising, and sceare the kind who pay their landlords.

DESERET EVENING NEW

10 PAGES -LAST EDITION



Try as He Would, Senator Borah Could Not Make Him Contradict Himself.

TROOPS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

He Insists That the District Was Perfectly Calm Before They Were Brought In.

Admitted He Knew of Some Assaults On Non-Union Men-Ed Boyce, Ex-President of Federation, Called.

Bolse, Ida., June 27 .- The greater part of the morning session of the Steunenberg murder trial was uesd in completing the cross-examination of William F, Davis, who Orchard swore inspired several of the principal acts of violence committed at Cripple Creek during the strike. Senator Borah searchingly questioned him as to the Cripple Creek strike and its principal events, the meeting at Denver after the Independence station was blown up, and the subsequent journey to Wyo-ming. Atty, Darrow intervened sev-eral times to protect the witness, and he and Senator Borah interested and amused the crowd with some clever court strategy. Borah drove Davis very hard on conditions at Cripple Creek and his action in changing his name, but the witness held to his de-nials of misconduct on the part of him-self and his associates. W. W. Rush, formerly engineer on the Florence & Cripple Creek raliway, told an amusing story of the manner in which, according to his story. De-tectives D. C. Scott and K. C. Ster-ling staged and executed the second attempt to wreck a train on the line during the strike. Cripple Creek strike and its principal

in the staged and extended the second attempt to wreck a train on the line during the strike. Ed Boyce, formerly president of the Western Federation of Miners and now one of the owners of the Hercules, was called to the stand before the noon recess. Boyce under the guidance of Mr. Darrow amused the courtroom as he told with a ready Irish wit, how in 1893, Mr. James H. Hawley, now leading counsel against Haywood, but then retained as counsel for the min-ers, suggested to Boyce while the lat-ter was in Boice the organization of the Western Federation of Miners as an offset to the Mine Owners' associa-tion.

DAVIS CONTINUES.

DAVIS CONTINUES. When W. F. Davis was recalled to the stand on the opening of court this morning. Senator Borah took him over the period he spent in hiding in the Hercules mine after the Bunker Hill explosion. He said that Paulson and another man were there. He could not identify the other man. He re-membered two men calling at the mine while he was there. They were union men getting out of the country. Or-chard said that he was at the Hercules at this time. Davis was unable to recall Orchard as one of these men. Bringing the witness down to the Cripple Creek days, Senator Borah wanted to know when the witness first met Steve Adams. He could not re-call. Davis said he was at home the night of the explosion in the Vindicator mine. Earlier in the evening he had attended with Sherman Parker a union meeting at Victor. Davis denied that

attended with Sherman Parker a un meeting at Victor. Davis denied that he called at Orchard's house and took him to the meeting. He could not re-meroher whether or not Orchard at-tended the meeting. There were 800 or tended the meeting. There were see or 1.000 man there. Davis could not recall when he first saw Orchard after the inceting. Neither could he tell just when he last saw Orchard prior to the explosion Davis declared that no unusual con-Davis declared that no unusual con-ditions existed in the miners' conven-tion in Denver at the time of the Vin-dicator exclosion. Orchard had tes-tified that Haywood said he was hav-ing some difficulty in keeping the men together and thought something ought "pulled off." After the Denver convention Davis did not go back to Cripple Creek but changed his name, went to Cheyenne and eventually to Goldfield, Nev., where he resumed his right name. The reason Davis said he changed his raune was in order to get work. He had

THURSDAY JUNE 27 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH whether McCormick and Beck, killed at the Vindicator mine, were union or non-union men that he did not know. Later he said he believed they were non-union. He also believed that the men killed at the independence depot were non-union men. He had made no special inquiry into the matter. Davis admitted talking with F. J. Campbell, a representative of the Vindicator mine. With regard to the proposed resumption of work there with non-union men. "Dia't you tell Campbell that if he insisted on opening up, something would happen to the property", asked Senator Borah. "No, sir," replied the witness.

Would happen to the property?" asked
Senator Borah.
"No, sir," replied the witness.
Mr. Durrow here secured the consent of the prosecution to introduce into evidence a notice posted by the military authorities in Cripple Creek defining vagrancy and declaring that all ablebodied persons seen loitering about without visible means of support would be taken into custody. Davis said he was in jail at the time and did not see the notice. The union, however, supported all its members while they remained in the district.
"Did you hear of attacks at Telluride on Mr. Richardson here and other friends of the federation?" asked Mr. Darrow.

Darrow.

'Yes, sir," replied the witness. RE-CROSS-EXAMINATION.

On re-cross-examination Senator Borah asked Davis if he had made an effort to find out who assaulted old man Stewart. The witness said he had not. Senator Borah mentloned the names of Steve Adams, Parker, Camp-bell and others in this connection, but Davis denied knowing anything a Davis denied knowing anything about

Davis demed knowing anything about the matter, Davis, in reply to Mr. Darrow, said that Haywood and Moyer spoke at an out-door meeting in Cripple Creek and urged the men to stand together but al-ways to keep the peace. TRAIN WRECKING.

W. W. Rush of Denver, formerly an W. W. Rush of Denver, formerly an engineer on the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, now running as passen-ger and freight engineer on the Moffatt railroad running out of Denver, was the next witness. Rush was engineer of the train which the Western Federation of Miners claims an attempt was made to wreck in order to put the blame on the union. Rush said today there were two attempts. As to the first he knew noth-ing but as to the second he received information. "Who from?" asked Darrow.

ing but as to the second he received information. "Who from?" asked Darrow. "D. C. Scott, chief of detectives. Mr. Scott fold me on the night of Nov. 14, 1903, to be very careful in running that night as another attempt would be made to wreck the train between Econ-omic Mill and Victor. He said they would attempt to throw the train into the ditch near the everhead crossing. I said I didn't think they could throw me there because you see the place too far. Scott then asked me if I knew of any other good place to wreck a train along there. I said it might be done at the second left-hand curve east of the location after me. On the H:55 trip to Buil Hill that night Scott got on the train and told me to stop near the second left-hand curve. I did so and two men dropped off the rear of the train. One was tall and the other short."

than, One was tail and the other short."
"Is Scott a tail man and K. C. Sterling, of the Mine Owners' association a short man?" interrupted Mr. Darrow.
"Yes, sir. It was early on the morning of the 15th of November when the train reached Victor on the next trip. Scott and Sterling were there. They told me 'they've done it.' I said what, and Scott said: 'They have removed a rail at the identical point you thought they would.' Scott and Sterling said they saw the men at work.
"When we struck the curve we got out and walked ahead to where nine or 16 spikes had been taken from a rail. It was still in place, however."
"Would there have been any difficulty in taking your train across in safety?"
"I wanied to do it, but the conductor thought we had better put the spikes back. So we did it."
"And that's all there was to the train wrecking?"

wrecking?" "Yez, sir."

much to secure increase in wages of miners, the doing away with the sys-tem of paying-off in scrip redeemable at the company stores, the adoption of many safety appliances, etc. Boyce went at some length into the dangers of mining, saying the mine owners seldom, if ever, voluntarily adopted means of preventing accidents, The killing of nee, he declared, was so common in his own experience as to be almost unnoticeable. Boyce was still under direct examina-tion when the luncheon recess until

on when the luncheon recess until 30 p. m. was taken. THE MINNESOTA'S LAUNCH.

Inspectors Report They Are Unable to

Determine Cause of Calamity. Norfolk, Va., June 26.—United States nspectors of Steam Vessels Tapley and Bray today filed their official re-port on the investigation into the sinking of the steam launch of the bat-

JACOB RIIS TO MARRY.

His Bride Will be Miss Mary Phillips, His Stenographer and Secretary.

His Stenographer and Secretary. New York, June 27.-According to a published announcement today, Jacob A. Rlis, sociologist and author, whom President Roosevelt has called New York's most useful citizen, is to be married in August to Miss Mary Phil-lips, his stenographer and secretary. Mr. Rlis' first wife, who was his in-spiration and the theme of many para-sraphs in his writings, died two years ago. Of her he wrote in "The Making of an American." published in 1993, this touching tribute: "I dreamed a beauti-ful dream in my youth and I awoke and found it true. My silver bride they called her just now (1963). The frost is upon my head, Indeed; her's winter has not touched with its softest breath. Her footfall the lightest, her langh the merriest in the house. The boys are all in love with their mother; the girls tyrannize and worship her together. The cadet corps elect her an honorary member, for no stouter champion of the flag is in the land. "Sometimes when she sings with the children I sit and listen and with ber

the flag is in the land. "Sometimes when she sings with the children I sit and listen, and with her voice comes to me as an echo of the long past, the words in her letter, that blessed first letter in which she wrote down the text of all my after lifte: "We will strive together for all that is noble and good.' So she saw her duty as a true American, and aye, she has kept the pledge." Miss Phillips, who is 25 years of age, is the daughter of Mrs. H. Phillips, for-merly of St. Louis, but now of Boston.

arriers of this city went out on strike last night, the men declaring they could hast hight, the men declaring they could not live in Butte on the present scale of wages paid by the government, despite the increase which becomes effective July. 1. The men have been receiving \$60 for the first year and \$50 for succeeding years



Trip to the Pacific

Coast.



TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Against Angry Protest of Defense Was Postponed to Monday, July 8.

STATE ASKED FOR THE DELAY.

Prosecution Not Certain That it Will Press Another Indictment for Extortion-Re Remains in Jail.

five minutes later all three were pro-nounced dead. No statement, was made from the scarfold. The execution of convicts Harry Vaughan, George Ryan and Edward Hay-mond is the termination of a desperate attempt made on the afternon of Nov. 4, 196, to escape from the penitentiary. Dur-ling the outbreak Frikon Guards John Cay and E. Allison, and Convict E. Blake were shot dead. After two trials they were envicted of the murder of Guard dict of conviction was rendered in the preme court and a new frial ordered. Yaughan was admittedly the leader of the outbreak by which the three and Convict Edmond Blake endeavored to gain free-dow for a favorable opportunity present-diate four walked into the office of the outbreak by which the three and convict Edmond Blake endeavored to gain free-dow for a favorable opportunity present-date four walked into the office of the phils hands. The deputy warden hesi-tated and Blake fired a shot that injured year evolver, commanded him to throw phils hands. The deputy worden hesi-tated and Blake fired a shot that injured year blak fired a shot that injured year blay warden See and two farm-ers who were tisting in his office were marked quickly to the phils office were marked quickly back one work the hydramite and rau through the open-ting A running fusilade cosued between the dynamite and rau through the open-ting A running fusilade cosued between the dynamite and rau through the open-tion A running fusilade cosued between the dynamite and eact hrough the open-tion were serving sentences for rob-bery when the prison outbreak was San Francisco, June 27 .- Over the angry protests of the defense, who denounced it as "an outrage upon justice," Judge Dunne this morning granted the request of the prosecution for delay and withheld unth Monday July 8, the sentencing of Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz for the crime of extortion. of which he was found gulliy June 13. In the presence of a great crowd in

Hinsdale: III. June 27.-The two days play of the western open golf champion-ship commenced this morning over the Hinsdale course. Thirty-six holes were played today and 25 tomorrow. Very few professionals and no amateurs from the eastern country have entered, but the pick of the western professionals, includ-ing Willie Anderson and Lawrence Auch-terionie, former national champions were among the starters.

<text><text><text><text>



Judge Diehl Proposes to Clean Out This Undesirable Element in City.

Rena Williams, one of the two col-

WESTERN GOLF.

ECONOMIC BARBARISM.

That is What R. W. Perks, M. P. Calls Frequent Strikes in United States. New York, June 27.-Robert William Perks, M. P., who returns to England on the Celife today after a business trip of a month in Canada, said in an interview that frequent labor strikes in the United

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

OF LATTER-DAY SAIN Plere is always a better place for a good servant; and a better servant for a good place. The want ads, arrainge these things.

MISTURIAN'S OFFICE, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

MEN TO RETURN TO WORK.

Chicago, June 27,-Eight hundred nen will return to work today on the

men will retern to work today on the new warehouse which is being crected for Montgomery Ward & Co. at Chi-cago avenue and the river after a strike lasting nearly a month. Car-penters who were on sirike refused to accept the terms offered and will re-main out. Electricians and carpen-ters quarrelled over the right to cut holes in the structure for wiring pur-poses. It is estimated that the con-tractors lost \$25,000 while the strikers lost nearly \$100,000 in wages.

MINERS' CONVENTION.

Denver, Cole., June 27 .- Debate on the

proposed adoption of a new preamble

to the constitution of the Western

Federation of Miners, the charges made

convention.



Auditors in Donaldson Trial This Morning Treated to Hot-Shot Repartee.

'MACK" THERE WITH REPLIES.

Canny Scot Leads Attorney for Defense Through Merry Chase Of Cross-Examination.

Attempt Being Made to Minimize Defendant's Offense by Mixing Up Language of Witness.

against the acting president and acting secretary and the continuance of Those who went down to Judge Armthe alliance between the federation and strong's court room in the city and the Industrial Workers of the World county building this morning heard a was continued today in the federation convention. The only important development, was the admission by one of the speakers that if peace should be established be-tween the federation and the Industrial Workers, he would oppose the proposition that the Industrial Workers turn over to the Western Fed-eration of Miners the mining locals organized by the workers and would advocate the Industrial Workers oper-ating these mining locals in opposition to the Western Federation. This statement caused a tunnelt in the convention, as it was considered treacherous to the federation. dialogue, richer than that passed over the front lights at a summer resort vaudeville stage. Attorney King and William McWhirter were the performers. The act began at 10 o'clock and aside from a short recess at 11 o'clock, continued until noon. Attorney King is representing "Doctor" Jim Donald-son, charged with robbery and grand larceny and William McWhirter, the younger of the Scotch brothers who claim to have been robbed of \$10,373 in a room at the Antiers rooming house Sep-tember 19, 1866.

MeWhirter, attired in a dark gray sult



sinking of the steam launch of the bat-uleship Minnesota the night of June 10, when six midshipmen and five seamen lost their lives. They say: "We have exhausted every avenue without results and are unable to determine the direct cause of the casualty,"

BUTTE MAIL CARRIERS.

All Go on Strike Because Scale of Wages is Too Low.

Butte, Mont., June 27 .- All of the mail

rame was in order to get work. He had also seen in the papers that the author-ities wre looking for him and many others. He had been arrested many times.

This ended the cross-examination and Mr. Darrow took up the re-direct. He took up the troubles at Cripple Creek before and after troops were sent

Creek before and after troops were sent in. Davis said that aside from the as-sault on old man Stewart, the beating-up of a justice of the peace and the killing of the woman there was no ex-killing of the woman there was no ex-Finding of the woman there was no ex-traordinary disturbance. After the troops came in, however, there was much trouble, because, he said, "the governor of Colorado turned a lot of thugs out of the penitentiary and sent them into the district."

CRIPPLE CREEK WAS QUIET.

CRIPPLE CREEK WAS QUIET. Davis testified yesterday that the Cripple Creek district was entirely quiet and peaceful up to the time the troops were sent in. Today Senator Borah wanted to know if the witness had not heard of a non-union man named Stewart being shot to death and snother man amed Hawkins beig beat-en to death and various other in-stances. Davis said he had heard of these cases. Some he declared, how-ever, occurred after the troops came in.

Senator Borah asked if Davis had not heard of "Slim" Campbell killing a woman in a house of ill repute in Cripple Creek.

Atty. Darrow objected to this, declar-ing it had nothing to do with the call-ing out of the troops. The objection was overruled. Davis insisted this murder followed the arrival of troops. The witness disclaimed any knowl-edge of trouble with non-union men at the Golden Cycle mine prior to the

ally.

During this line of examination Sena-Borah and Atty, Darrow sparred almost continuously. Senator Borah sought to show that whereas the wit-ness had said the Cripple Creek dis-trict was as quiet as Bolse before the troops came, there was a reign of law-

CRIPPLE CREEK WAS QUIET.

CRIPPLE CREEK WAS QUIET. Davis insisted the district was quict and declared he was willing to stand on his statement of yesterday. He admitted, however, that he knew of some non-unit men being beaten. Senator Borah wanted to know it the strike committee did not have to prend most of its time preventing union men from going back to work. Davis said it required some work to keep the mon in line for the mine own-we had secret agents at work all the times and were trying to misrepresent things to the minees. Davis said when first asked as to

On cross-examination the witness said the point where the spikes were pulled was unquestionably the most dangerous on the road and the most likely place to be selected by trainwreckers.

ED BOYCE CALLED.

ED BOYCE CALLED. Ed. Boyce, who was the first president of the Western Federation of Miners, and who was a witness for the state, was called by the defense after Rush retired. Boyce is one of the principal owners of the Hercules mine in the Coeur d'Alenes. Orchrad once held a one-sixteenth interese in the property and the defense claims that it /was the loss of this which engendered hatred of Steunenberg in the heart of the con-fessed murderer of the dead governor. Boyce, questioned by Darrow, said ore was first struck in the Hercules in 1901. Prospecting had gone on for 14 years prior to this time. Boyce was then questioned as to his early life in the Courd Alenes. He said he was arrested and brought to Boise in 1952 along with 13 others for a technical violation of a United States court hjunction against trespassing. home from their visit to the northwest. The trip, which was of two weeks duration was a very pleasurable one from beginning to end. To attend the Union stake conference, at which time the

stake conference, at which time the new tabernacle at La Grande, Oregon, was dedicated, was the principal busi-ness that took President Smith to that state. With him went President An-thon H. Lund and others. The meetinghouse was well filled on the occasion of its dedication, Sunday afternoon, June 16, many present being nonmembers of the Church. A good spirit prevaled throughout the services. The dedicatory prayer was offered by President Smith.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by President Smith. La Grande is situated in Grande Ronde Valley, one of the most fertile spots in America. It is the center of an agricultural and horticultural re-gion, and the site of an extensive beet sugar factory. A lumber mith, with a capacity of 100,000 feet daily, is also located there. The city has a popula-tion of about 6,000. Within a radius of 50 miles from La a technical violation of a United States court Injunction against trespassing. The next time he came to Boise, was as a member of the state legislature. The United States supreme court de-clared the arrest of Boyce and the others illegal, but Boyce said he had been released by this time. Boyce said that James H. Hawley, new leading counsel for the state, was

Within a radius of 50 miles from La Grande are a score or more large lum-bering establishments, and all in all the section has many resources.

the section has many resources. The people living there are prosperous and pleasant feelings and relationships exist between neighbor and neighbor. President Smith's party went to Port-land, thence to San Francisco, and home by way of Los Angeles, arriving in the city this morning. All returned in the best of health, and the trip was endowed by every member of the comenjoyed by every member of the com-

A STRANGE CASE OF DUAL PERSONALITY.

been released by this time. Boyce said that James H. Hawley, now leading counsel for the state, was attorney for the miners. "And it was he who got you all out" asked Darrow. "Mr. Hawley did splendid work for us," replied the witness. At the time of his arrest in 1902, Boyce said the only unions the miners had were locals. While in jail an amalgamation was discussed. The witness talked to Mr. Hawley about it after the lawyer returned from a trip to Buite. Mr. Hawley said that un-less the miners got together in one organization, they could do nothing. After other conferences with Mr. Haw-ley and Atty, Patrick Reddy of Call-fornia, the Western Federation of Min-ers was organized. Its objects, Mr. Boyce stated, were to prevent a reduc-tion of wages, to abolish the company stores, bunkhouses and hospitals. to secure shorter hours and to require more safety appliances in the different New York, June 27.—A strange case of dual personality is worrying the rela-tives and friends of Charles P. Brewin of Burlington, N. J., who after a disap-pearance of four years has been acci-dentally found in Pialnfield. N. J., living under the name of Charles Johnson and working as a tailor. His wife, childre and brother have visited him but be has failed to recognize them, saying the name Brewin he has never heard and he insists his name is Charles Johnson. It has been learned that after his dis-appearance he came to New York and in his wanderings suffered an injury to the head. Physicians who have known the whilom tailor as the pros-perous Charles P. Brewin say the pres-sure of a small bone on the skull is the cause of all the trouble, but "Charles Johnson" knows naught of medical science and cares less and he is very much averse to having doctors open his head to see what is the matter. The man has promised to visit his brother Sunday and they are planning. It is stated, to have all the family oresent. They will make a supreme effort to efface the second personality. Meantime "Johnson" insists on plying his trade as failor in the home he has estab-New York, June 27 .- A strange case of secure shorter hours and to require more safety appliances in the different mines. The union also sought to elect members of the legislature who would seek to better the ends gener-HIS ADVICE AS TO POLITICS "I always advised taking an active part in politics," declared Boyce, "but I regret to say my advice was not al-ways heeded in the way I would have liked to have seen it."

liked to have seen it." The Western Federation of Miners, the witness said, always looked out for suffering members, their widows and children. The Butte union alone, up to five years ago, had paid out a mil-lion and a quarter of dollars in sick benefits and charity. No member of the union has gone to the poorhouse since the organization was formed. Boyce said that prior to the organi-

surrounding territory, killing three persons, injuring several, causing many fires and doing considerable damage. In this city the only places struck were two churches. The steeples of both were torn to fragments by the light-ning botts. Walter Dixon, a negro, was struck watter Dixon, at hegro, was struck by lightning while stepping from a train at Fishkill; John Lawlers, a workingman, was struck and killed in Brooklyn, and a daughter of J. A. Mc-Kenna of Newark, N. J., was killed in Union Hill, N. J., where she had taken Prest, Jos. F. Smith and party are

refuge under a tree.

SCOTLAND YARD DETECTIVES

Arrive in New York in Connection With Stolen Ascot Cup, it is Rumored.

New York, June 27 .- Three Scotland New York, June 27.—Three Scotland Yard detectives who have just ar-rived from London, are the subject of some conjecture in regard to their busi-ness here. The officers naturally de-cline to talk of their errand, but a rumor in regard to their mission which has gained point credence, is that they are seeking the stolen Ascot cup here. This racing trophy, which is made of gold and said to have an intrinsic value of several thousand dollars, was mysteriously stolen while being dis-played at the Ascot race course recent-ly.

VARSITY RACE POSTPONED BECAUSE OF WEATHER.

Gales Ferry. Conn., June 27-At 1:40 Referee Merkleham announced that the varsity race had been postponed until this evening because of rough water. He also said that an effort would be made at 3 o'clock to hold the four-oared and fresh-man races, both being rowed down

THREE DESPERATE CONVICTS ARE EXECUTED.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 27 .- Harry Vaughan, Edward Raymond and George Ryan were hanged in the county jail this Nyah wei her the killing of Prison Guard John Clay during a concerted attempt to escape from the penitentiary. The trio were hanged at the same mo-

TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

Striking Telephone Linemen.

Butte, Mont., June 27 .- As a re-

Butte business men and D. S.

Murray, general manager of the

to open negotiations with the

こうかんかんかんかんかん

pressive measures now being enforced by Premier France. The Express says the British minister and Premier Franco had a lengthy conference today. The editor of a Republican newspaper, that was sup-pressed, has declared his intention to print his journal in Spain and sumggle it into Portugal.

BETTING ON FIGHT

to open negotiations with the striking incomen in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, the telephone girls of Butle agreeing to return to work on a 10 days' true pend-ing the outcome of the negotia-tions. The board operatives in conjunction with the linemen of this city have been on a strike in sympathy with the striking linemen of the other states. The Butle linemen also return to work today. this city have been on a strike in sympathy with the striking linemen of the other states. The work today. So far, most of the wagers have been at even money or at 10 to 9 with Burns

ored women convicted by Judge Dich! of vagrancy, and who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. finds herself up against a tough proposition. She will either pay the fine, forfeit her bond or appeal the case. That she will do the latter is not at all improbable, but

or appeal the case. That she will do the latter is not at all improbable, but just as fast as this class of "undeshi-able citizens" are arrested and con-victed they will be confronted with the same proposition for the reason that Judge C. B. Diehl of the criminal di-vision of the city court proposes to meet out severe punishment to the gang of male and female robbers and grafters that now infests the city. When sentence was pronounced on the Williams woman, a stay of three days was granted to give the defense time to perfect an appeal. The woman had been out on \$25 bonds, but Judge Diehl learned this morning that the woman intended to forfeit the bond and skip out. He blocked this little game by ordering the bond increased to \$50. Judge Diehl did not propose to be "put in a hole" and took this means to pre-vent it. The \$50 ball was furnished by the woman and she will either forfeit it or appeal to the district court. In support of the statements made by the "News" that Salt Lake is being overrun with black resorters to houses of ill fame, and female pickpockets and tobbers there is much evidence. The worthless colord vagrants frequent such dives as those run by Hatfield and Bradley. These places are called clubs but they are dens resorted to by gamb-lers and ;arasites.

experience.



we manths vacation, first going to Portland, where he will speak Bunday,

then visiting the east. During the afternoon Mr. Gosheu presided over a mosting of the board of directors of the Salt Lake Symphony presided over A meeting of the paint of directors of the sail Lake Symphony orchestra at which plans for next sea-son were outlined. The full member-ship was present, full ding John D. Spencer. Arthur Shepherd, George D. Pyper, Joseph Geogheran, Dr. John White, and H. G. Whitney. The treas-urer reported the receipt of \$1,000 from Mr. Newhouse, whose generous con-tribution for a similar amount for a lora of five years was recorded in the most sometime ago. It was decided that the date of the first fail concert should be settled later, as it was conceeded that balles would depend on whether the Graphan continued to remain open Sunday nights. As the musicians there would be so greatly occupied that it was feared they would not he able to attend the weekly re-hearsais. The funds on hand were no-dered placed out it interest and the board adjourned to meet again in Sch-tember.

"DR. JIM" DONALDSON.

ings

CARELESS CONCERT NETS FOURTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS

S and altogether of a party appearance took the stand to be cross-examines. He followed his brother yesterday ar-ternoon and contributed his story for the state. He answers all questions, no matter how often repeated in a ready manner and his replies brimming with the "retor courteous" and tinged with a Scotch acceat kept the faces of his auditors covered with smiles. The court had to rap for order once or twice when the passage of words be-tween attorney and witness provoked inumber which passed mere malles. Minj. M. A. Breeden sat immediately behind Dist. Atts, Loofbourow. The defendant sat behind his lawyer, but while watching the witness closely took thus active part in the proceed-ings. Prof. George Carcless and wife, at their home, No. 620 Sevenit East, last night, entertained a number of their friends composed of those who had taken the active part in working up the recent tabernacie testimonial. Those present were: Mr. Heber J. Grant, Mrs. A. W. Grant, George D. Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spencer, Mr, and Mrs. J. J. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. En-sign, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey A delightful evening's program was made up in an informal way, vocal and in-strumental music being furnished by those present. Especial features were the ducts by Profs. Carcless and Me-clellan, and the singling of a number of Prof. Carcless hymns by the entire company.

SOME MINOR CORRECTIONS. McWhirter made a few minor cor-tections to previous statements and a few differences were noticed in his brother yesterday. These applied to words uttered by the participants; dimensions, etc. 'T can't remember absolutely correctly every ting detail.' said the witness at frequent junctures. "It's heen months ago that all this hap-pened. I remember everything in a general way the tenar of the remarks droped and so on." of Prof. Careless' hymns by the entire company. The event was made the occasion of tendering to Prof. Careless a report on the financial outcome of the recey, testimonial, the net result of which was \$1,370.35, a check for which was handed the professor with a speech of congratulation by H. G. Whitney, who acted as treasurer of the concert. It was stated that several ward commit-tees had not yet made their reports, and that when they were in, the total would no doubt exceed \$1,460. Prof. Careless made a feeling response, in which he indulged in some very inter-cesting reminiscences of the old days of the tabernacie choir and the theater or-chestra. Other remarks of a congrat-ulatory nuture were made by Messra. Heber J. Grant, John D. Shencer and George D. Pyper, all of which took place around a handsome spread, pro-vided by Mrs. Carriess. The evening finally broke up with a vide from those who participated that it had been one of the most enjoyable in their experience.



SOME MINOR CORRECTIONS.

WHAT DEFENSE WOULD SHOW.

Right from the start the Donaldson trial this morning was interesting. William McWhitter, who is corroborat-ing his brother's testimony, became in-volved in on argument with Atry, King over the pronumention of "expatriate" "Weeking" prenounced it "ex-patriate" with the "a" as in "eat." "Again when Atry, King tried to get the younger Scotchman to estimate the dimensions of the table used in the hokey-pokey game in the Antlers, a regular war of words occurred. Mor-Whitter wanted to know how many feet in a yard. He was told three. Ho thanked the attorney and gravely re-plied the table was about an American yard in length. yard in length.

Frequent "many little cross-questions and answers followed each other. when McWhiter used the word "ex-pedient." Atty, King said, "You did not use that word before." "Probably not sir: most likely not, but if i didn't i used some word just as good." answered the witness,

"Are you as ignorant as you assume to he?" should Airy, King, when the witness would had analyer an union-portant question.

"Yes, sh, most decidedly so-stu-rendously ignorant," said the witness uttering each word emphatically, "Hew about your memory?"

"Fine, excellent slr!" answered the

"Have you rehearsed this story you are telling?"

D. S. Murray Agrees to Meet 3 QUEEN OF PORTUGAL. Butte, Mont., June 27.-As a re-Appeals to Foreign Courts to Intercede With King Charles. London, June 27.--A dispatch to the Express from Lisbon says that the Porta guese queen has appealed to two foreign ourts, which were not named to inter-ede with King Charles to abolish the re-Murray, general manager of Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and other officials of that company, the latter agreed that company, the latter agreed

dives as those run by Hatfield and Bradley. These places are called clubs but they are dens resorted to by gamb-lers and parasites. Last night two more negro women were arrested for robbery. These wom-on parade the streets and when they "land a sucker" take him behind some bill board or other place of concealment and rob him. The women arrested last night give their names as Lulu Jordan and Alice Farker. The police say the women are crooks. Two men were robbed by them of \$55 and some checks, it is alleged, but the victims for ob-vious reasons' refused to give their names. The two men who were robbed will probably not prosecute for the tra-son they are not anxious to admit their intimacy with colored women. The prisoners were booked as "wags" and if the prosecution can make a case against them they will get what is coming from Judge Diehl.