DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904. 2 the name of John Lee Webster, Mls-souri withdrew that of ex-Mayor Wal-bridge of St. Louis, and Georgia an-nounced that it once had a candidate but that it desired to second the noni-ination of Senator Fairbanks. "Are there other nominations?" called the chairman. "Hearing none it only remains for me HAS AN EYE ON EXPERIENCE WAS UNIONISM AT 小鮮生 **"THE BEST** PIOCHE DISTRICT. CEMENT WORKS. VERY EXCITING. "Hearing none it only remains for me "Hearing none it only remains for me to declare Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, the candidate of the Repub-lican party for the term commencing March 4, 1965." of the good ones.' Salt Lake Man Tells of the Stage San Pedro is Likely to Extend Men Go Out on Strike Because WITH FLAG IN HAND. Beveridge, slik-hatted and with a flag in his hand ied a round of cheers. Great confusion reigned and it was difficult to control the proceedings. The conven-tion was on its feet, and cries for "Fairbanks" began. THREE CROWN To the Nevada Camp Holdup Near Silver City, Their Demands Are Not Com-Soon. plied With. Idabo. HICHWAYMAN WAS A BOLD ONE CLARK IS MUCH INTERESTED. A NOISY SCENE. STATEMENT BY THE COMMITTEE It was with difficulty that the chair-man obtained order, so hearty was the demonstration for Fairbanks. Order could not be restored until Mr. Cannon announced that Senator Fairbanks was not to the hall Senator Will Use His Influence if Met-Company Will Treat With Them In-Rifled the Mail Pouches, Singlehanded not in the hall, allurgist's Report is Favorable-And Alone, as Though Used to dividually, but Will Not Rec-TO NOTIFY NOMINEES. Senator Dolliver was recognized, and offered a resolution providing that Chairman Cannon and Temporary Chairman Root shall respectively head the committees to notify President Roosevelt and Senator Fairbanks of their nomination. The resolution was agreed to with a will. Death of Fred Rockwell, The Business. ognize the Union. The San Pedro has a covetous eye Thirty men working for the Portland Fred H. Perkins, the well known Cement company, at Fifth West and Eighth Bouth streets, are on a strike bemining engineer, had an experience in on Ploche. It is the opinion of at least **BAKING POWDER.** Idaho yesterday which he does not parone well known official that recent deagreed to with a will. de 142 ause of their objection to having wages now. 100 ticularly enjoy. He had been to Silver velopments in that neighborhood will OFFICIAL REPORT. cut. The men have appointed a press committee, and the same present for A resolution was agreed to, presented by Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesoia, directing the secretary o fine conven-tion to prepare and publish a complete report of the official proceedings of the City, a mining camp located about sixty lead the railroad company to soon head miles south of Nampa, on professional 005-2050 its spikes in that direction. While publication the following statement of the 00000 publication the following statistics of a situation: The cement makers and all men con-nected with the plant, with the exception of a few, went out on a strike sesterday afternoon at so clock on account of a cut trom one to eight cents per hour in their wages. The committee met the manage-ment at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and were promised an answer at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock the committee wated on the management again, but were informed that the written contract they presented was refused. A confer-ence with the company was held this morning at which the company absolute-ity refused to treat with the men as a union but would consider the application of each man individually. The cement makers are organized in the American Federation of Labor and Affiliated with the fact that there was no agreement on the part of the men to work for a re-duction in wages and that the men ware not given any notice of a cut until the evening of the day before the cut the invalue studies of a cut until the evening of the day before the cut the invalue studies of a cut until the evening of the day before the dufair by and after trying to bring about an amicable settlement and faling they walked out. Everything possible is be-ing done to settle he difficulty. "E H, STACK." "WM CRISHAM." "Press Committee." THE COMPANY'S POSITION. business. He started home early yesnothing conclusive is known of the reituation: terday morning and while coming along cent report submitted by Prof, George the regularly traveled road, about two W. Maynard to his eastern clientele Hewlett Bros. Co. miles out of the town, he ran into THANKS TO EVERYBODY. concerning the Ploche Con. Mining Resolutions of thanks, offered by Sen-ator Heyburn of Idabo were agreed to, in which were mentioned the temporary and permanent chairmen, Cannon and Root; the secretary of the convention, his assistants, the sergeant-at-arms, one big deputies the clutches of a bold highwayman. Mr. company's interests, it is generally be-Perkins returned home this morning lieved that the report was favorable. and gives quite a thrilling account of In this event, Senator Clark, who has the affair in which the robber made a identified himself with the undertaking complete success and got away with a JUDGE MORSE will doudoubtedly urge it upon the Sar and his deputies. A resolution by Gov. Murphy of New good bundle of money; how much, Mr. Pedro to extend into that camp. Of A resolution by GoV, alurphy of New Jersey was passed, expressing the thanks of the convention to Sam P. Raymond, chairman, and the members of the Chicago committee on manage-ment, also the members of the sub-committee of the national Republican committee; the citizens of Chicago, etc., "for the hospitable and perfect people Perkins was unable to say, but becourse, the resources of the Pioche lieves it must have been quite a large country have long been known to rail-SHAPES VERDICT sum, inasmuch as the mail pouches road and mining men and it is not carled on the stage coach were rifled likely that the San Pedro will permit of their contents and a number of rethem to go uncherished. The tonnage gistered letters taken by the robber. from that source today, according to for the hospitable and perfect provi-sions made for the convention, and the entertainment of delegates, alter-The previous day was pay day at the the "News" informant, ought to be, with favorable tariffs, equal to that of any locality that the San Pedro will tap on its journey to the coast. To old-De Lamar mines and merchants sent He Tells the Jury to Find Kelley out their remittances to Boise banks. nates and visitors." Announcement then was made of the committees to notify the candidates of AN OLD HAND. Not Guilty of Letter timers this is no secret. The bandlt was evidently an old hand their nomination. Forgery. FRED ROCKWELL DEAD. MUCH CONFUSION.

MUCH CONFUSION. As is usual in all conventions, the closing was full of confusion. The delegates enjoyed themselves while the officers struggled with the routine that was necessary to complete the record. The galleries were empty by the time the clerks had shoutd the resolutions and only here and there did a handful of delegates wait to see the end of the Republican national convention of 1964. Graeme Stewart of Illinois was rec-ognized and moved "that the conven-tion do now adjourn size die."

CONVENTION ADJOURNED.

Chairman Cannon put this motion amid great confusion as the delegates and spectators were leaving the hall. He declared it carried, and brought his gavel down with a resounding whack at just 2:25 o'clock.

CORTELYOU ELECTED NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

Chicago, June 3.—The national com-mittee elected George B. Cortelyou chairman. He was sent for and went directly to the room where the session was being held.

Sugar Goes Up.

New York, June 23.-All grades of re-fined sugar were advanced five cents a hundred pounda today.

at the business, according to Mr. Perkin's account. He was bold and deliberate, and prosecuted his work with dispatch. Altogether thirteen persons

were lived up on the roadside at one time, and after relieving them of their valuables, sent them on down the road. Afterwards the bandit encountered some freight teams. He relieved the drivers of what they had and then took to the hills. The fellow had no accomplices, as far as known and the weapon carried was a double barrelled hammerless shot gun.

ROBBER WAS SURPRISED.

THE COMPANYS POSITION. THE COMPANYS POSITION. Manager Bailey, when asked today for the company's statement of the situation, the mean waited on hin yesterday morn-ing with requests, and said they would how there was a conference in Mr. Bailey's office, and it was found that on for two outer matters the management; but on two other matters the management; but on two other matters the management; but was not ocher matters the management; but on two other matters the management; but the men waile as the thought by 9 o'clock the men declined to wait until the morn-first and as the management declined to the committee was to the men, the men would nt wait, why, let them in the other matters the didn't consider in the they represented any responsible of the provide of the balley to the to reace the the the declined to grant the domain for time of a bail for evertime, ar to cancel the the declined to grant the domain for time of the there was for the benefit of the men, the they represented to a the to reace the the the declined to grant the domain for time of a bail for evertime, ar to cancel the the the declined to grant the domain for time of the the on bailing. The centent of the men, the they represented to the the the in-the they represented to the the the protect the declined to grant the domain for time of the the on bailing. The centent to the men the they represented to the the the protect the they represented to a concel union. The stage leaves Silver City for Mur-phy, the terminus of the Boise Nampa & Owyhe railroad about 20 miles away, every morning about 7.30 o'clock, so it was planned to hold it up as it was about to pass the selected point. The stage contained six passengers exclu-sive of the driver. Mr. Perkins was in a private conveyance, with four other persons, which left Silwar immediately behind the stage. The robber was not expecting the special conveyance and he was taken somewhat by surprise as the team rounded the bend of the road. He already had the passengers in the stage lined up and when he saw the Perkins conveyance he lost no time in covering it with hig gun, at the same time calling to the driver to come on— that he wanted to see him. The pas-sengers discussed the situation hur-riedly; it was impossible to turn the The stage leaves Silver City for Mur-

Well Known Railroad and Cattleman's

Sudden Demise at Caldwell. Local railroad circles were

Local railroad circles were as grieved as they were startled th's morning to hear that Fred Rockwell was dead at Caldwell, Ida. He was so well and favorably known, and was seen here in good health so recently, that the whole of railroad row second THE DEFENDANT DISCHARCED that the whole of railroad row seemed The first news of the event came by

The first news of the event came by wire to Mr. Neslin of the Burlington. It stated merely that Mr. Rockwell died yesterday of pneumonia. The de-tails received thus far show that he had received two trains of cattle at Cald-well for his firm and started east with them. When only 72 miles out of town he became suddenly III. He was taken back to Caldwell and his son, who was along, was so alarmed that he wired for his mother, who was In Galesburg, III. She started immediately and passed through Salt Lake this morning, only to learn that she was too late to see to learn that she was too late to see her husband alive.

her husband alive. Mr. Rockwell was formerly live stock agent for the Burlington out of Denver, but he spent as much time in Utah as in Columno. Everybody was glad to know and in those days and attorney for defendant then requested that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, and the request was granted and the verdict returned when, finally, he became a partner in the live-stock firm of Ballentyne & Rockwell, he added largely to that ac-quaintance. He was in Salt Lake only by the jury without the formality of leaving the jury box. quaintance. He was in Salt Lake only last Wednesday and Thursday, hale and hearty, boasting of his good health and hearty, boasting of his good health

A motion to quash was argued at length yesterday afternoon and it was contended by Attorney Rogers that, under the statutes, the instrument, which it is alleged was forged by Kelley, is not such a one that can be forged. It was charged that the defendant forged the name of G. H. Olmstead, division superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, to a clearance letter made out in favor of Emil R. Densch. Judge Morse in ruling on the motion said that there are 70 different instruments specified in the statutes which can be forged but that a clear-ance letter is not named, hence it is evident that such an instrument is not

1903.

The

Lawn addition.

District Attorney Smith Gave Notice of

An Appeal to Make Test Case in

Supreme Court.

Upon the instructions of Judge Morse,

the jury in the case of the State of Utah vs. S. J. Kelley, charged with for-

gery, this morning returned a verdict of not guilty. Judge Morse sustained

the motion, made by Attorney L. R. Rogers yesterday afternoon, to quash

the information on the ground that it

did not charge a public offense. The

OUR JUNE SALE IS FULL OF DREAMS. Your dreams will be sweet, if you sleep in a bed costing ONE THIRD OFF the regular price. The Sale lasts this week only. Get your IRON BED 1000 1000 H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. **Fireworks**, Fire Crackers, Flags, Fourth of July Novelties. LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE STATE. SALT LAKE CANL Correspondence solicited with Committee . room occupied by plaintiff at 320 south State street. It is alleged that defend-ants intend to build an addition to the block and will unless restrained, tear down the rear wall of the store room mentioned and thereby interfere with the full use of the same by plaintiff.

More Lucin Cut-Off Suits.

Three suits for \$15,000 each were filed

In the federal court today against the is Southern Pacific. The plaintiff in each case is James Ingebretsen, attorney and administrator of the estates of Panag are now driven almost to Heber They also found the ranges in Arsenis hiotis Arsenis, Demterius J. and Nicholas Arsenis. Dentering of the Arsenis and Nicholas Arsenis. They were three of the Greek laborers killed in the explosion at Jackson siding on the Lucin cut-off, Feb. 19. A singular coincidence shown by the did condition for livestock, and the fine feed is being taken advantage of. Great quantities of wild chickens were found, but they were nesting, as a general thing. The entire country appears to be in splendid shape. molaints is that each of the dead men ad exactly \$100 on his person at the time of the explosion.

LATE LOCALS.

The ladies of the three Presbyterian

hurches and their friends are holding a picnic this afternoon, at Liberty park.

of the state board of health, have writ

ing patent medicines from the mails

There were over 150 people at last evening's wedding reception at he res-

Dean Stanley of the nusical faculty

both we

ern markets,

orders on hand for 150 phones.

R. K. Hardy, L. H. Smythe of this city and F. O. Buell of Heber have returned from a 10 days' outing on the Uintah reservation. They report the fishing as exceptionally that, pound trout being quite common, and ha few hours they had caught 100 trout or over. They brought back a large batch of the delicious fish, which they are distributing among their friends. are distributing among their i The party noted with interest it of the Moffat road surveyors,

PERSONALS.

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Whole Family Poisoned.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 23.-Jose Ta-Yaya, and two other members of his family, representing three generations, have been buried in one grave. They died from poisoning and seven other persons in the neighborhood have been stricken. Arsenic has been found in a barrel in which water for household in barrel in which which to housenoth use had been stored, but some of the victims had not drunk any of the water in the barrel. It is said that in the case of a young man it was traced to meat. The grand jury has been making an invasitation investigation.

After Japanese Poachers.

Honolulu, June 23.-The United States revenue cutter Thetis has returned here from a trip to the island of fisiansky, about 1,300 miles to the northwest of Hawali, where she went in search of Japanese poachers. The Thetis found that the Japanese schooner Yelju, with 67 men on board, had arrived at the Island on Jan. 8 of this year but that 10 days later she had been wrecked in 10 days later she had been wrecked in a gale and 10 of the men on board drowned. The 77 survivors of necessity remained on the island. They were short of provisions and when the Thetis found them they had only 600 pounds of rice left. The Thetis brought all the survivors to this place, whence they will be sent back to Japan. Three hundred and thirty-five pack-nges of valuable plumage rathered by

ages of valuable plumage gathered by the Japanese from the birds of the isi-and for shipment to Paris were aban-doned on the Island.

Iapanese Outposts Attacked.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Kores, June 23.— Russians from Salmak attacked the Japanese outposts in force yesterday afterneon, apparently for the purpose of testing their strength. The Russian force consisted of two regiments of cavalry, one of infantry and one battery of artillery. The enemy were defeated and retired toward Shintalling; they are supposed to have sustained consi-derable loss. On the Japanese side Maj. Kubota was killed and nine men ounded.

A party of foreign military attaches which was on a visit to the or probably witnessed the fighting. outposts

President Hears the News.

Washington, June 23.-Surrounded y members of his family President Roosevelt received the announcemen that he had been nominated unani mously by the Republicans at Chicago The news was received by telephone a The news was received by drepaone with the White House by a reporter of the Associated Press in advance of its re-ceipt over the special telegraph wire running from Chicago to the executive offices

At 2:13 p. m, the bulletin was given to Secy, Loeb. Some time before the president had left his offices in the executive building and had gone to the White House for luncheon. Secy, Loeb immediately conveyed the news o him there. Seated on the veranda of the White House chatting with Mrs. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, Miss Carew and other members of his family Roosevelt. the president received Mr, Loeb's announcement.

The Porte Vields.

The Porte Yields. Paris, June 23.—The foreign office has been advised that the porte has yielded completely to the demands of the powers for redress as a result of the Armenian persecutions. Evicted Armenians will be returned to their home, indomnified for losses and protected for the future. The sultan however, has thus far de-clined to ratify the porte's decision. The roncessions followed a definite infumation that the powers were preparing to make a mayal demonstration in Turkish wa-ters.

Perdicaris to be Released Today, Paris, June 23.-An official dispatch from Tangier says Perdicarts and Var-ley will be released today,



THE COMPANY'S POSITION.

Just ready, the new novel by Winsto Churchill, author of "Richard Carvel, "The Crisis," etc., etc. A thorough American novel. Illustrated. Cloth DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,

6 Main St. EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

Romney Lumber Company Thanks Fire Departmen for Efficient Work.

As a result of the fire yesterday after

oon at E. L. Davis' barn, and the Romley Lumber company, the following let ter from Manager O. D. Romney, ac ampanled by a check for \$20, was received by Chief Bywater of the fire department this morning. The letter is self-ex-

planatory: "Dear Sir-In consideration of the prompt and efficient measures taken by you and Assistant Chief Wood and your men, in checking and subduing the fire, which took place at our yard yesterday, we take pleasure in enclosing our check for \$20, as a token of our appreciation of the good work done by the department. "Wishing you, and your men, every suc-cess in the performance of your danger-prove duties, we are your respectfully GEO. ROMNEY LUMBER COMPANY.

DEATH OF MRS. SHEARN.

Mrs. Hannah Shearn, wife of George Shearn of West Jordan, died inst night as a result of heart failure, at the age of 67 years, four months and seven days. The deceased was born in Gloucestershire. England, Feb. 14, 1837, and came to Utah in 1877. She was a faithful Laiter-day Saint and highly respected by all who knew her. The fumeral will be held Sat-urday at 2 p. m. from the West Jordan meetinghouse.

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL.

County Clerk James received word to-day from Supt. Hardy of the state mental hospital at Provo, that James A. Foley, who was committed from this county in November, 18%, died at that institution this moraing of peneral debility. So far as known the man has no relatives in this state so his remains will be buried at Provo at the expense of the state to-marrow morrow.

> 10.00 LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

Moffat Road Files Copy of Articles of Incorporation.

Late this afternoon a certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad company, with a capital of \$20,000,000, was filed with County Clerk James, This is the much discussed Moffat road that is fast heading this way from Den ver.



fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worth our confidence. Purely vegetable, the n be taken by children or delicate women rice, 25c, at all medicine deniers or by mail Price, 25c, at all medicine deniers c of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

riedly; it was impossible to turn the team back at that point, so the only thing left for them to do was to move forward in obeyance to the robber's command. There was some lightning command. There was some lightning shifting of pocket books at this stage of the game. Mr. Perkins placed a wallet containing all his money, excepting a few dollars in change, railroad trans-portation, etc., in his hat and it was a lucky thing for him that he did; that his many friends.

MR. HAWLEY WITHDRAWS. Unexpected Result of a Difference of

was all that saved him from losing it. COVERED HORSEMAN AS WELL.

After lining the victims up, along came a horseman from Delamar. As quick as a flash the robber had him covered and commanded him to dis-mount. The fellow was a Finn miner and could not understand English. He understood what was up, however, and

undertook to brush past the robber with his steed. with his steed. At this the highwayman thrust his gun close to his nose and with an oath told the miner that unless he did as he was told forthwith he would blow the top of his head off. A word from one of the drivers of the detained teams convinced him that the robber was right and the fellow took a place in the line.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

This much done the robber made

This much done the robber made a talk to his victims. He stated in a po-lite way that he was very sorry to de-tain them; but that he felt compelled to call upon them for voluntary con-tributions; that none of them would be harmed if they obeyed. Before mak-ing the talk, the bandit took his posi-tion about 150 feet in front of his vic-tims. Beginning with No. 1 he called tims. Beginning with No. 1 he called upon each person to come forward about half the distance and empty their pockets on a bare speck of ground. This done, the robber ushered everyone into their respective vehicles and they were told to proceed down the round as rapidly as possible. As the party moved on the robber discharged one barrel of his man No stop was made until the first gun. No stop was made until the first telephone station was reached and the sherift's office at Silver City Informed A posse what had occurred promptly formed and the search for the robber begun.

NOT THE LEAST NERVOUS. Mr. Perkins says the highwayman lisplayed not the slightest nervousness turing the ordeal, except when the lone norseman rode up. But after he had aim covered he was as cool and col-

ected as anyone could be. SCHEME DIDN'T WORK.

SCHEME DIDN'T WORK. An incident of the affair was the ef-fort of one of the passengers of the stage to conceal a part of his belongings in the linings of his coat. In getting into the stage after the "line-up" he accidentally struck his coat against the wheel of the vehicle. This caused the money to jingle: the robber heard the jingle and the passenger had to dis-gorge. A drummer, who had been makthe jingle and the passenger had to dis-gorge. A drummer, who had been mak-ing collections from the merchants of Silver, dropped a wallet, containing over \$1.000 into a waterbucket. This the highwayman overlooked in his hurried search of the coach, but he found a ackage containing several hundred follars hidden under the stage drivers seat, which the latter was taking t hundred Murphy for a farmer, residing near S ver. Several watches and rings we nken Mr., Perkins was fortunate 1 saving his, however, by slipping it or the inside of his pantaloons. There were two ladles among the pas

engers. One of them had a small child ith her. Not to exceed 10 minutes' time was

taken up in completing the job, but the relieving of the passengers of their val-inbles was done. Mr. Perkins says, al-

uables was done, Mr. Perkins says, al-most in a twinkling. The victims of the hold-up were F. H. Cheling and wife, Sliver City; Fred Per-king, Salt Lake; S. C. Gardner, Sliver City; A. Bird, Halley; John McCormick and H. W. Pound, Texas; George Parks and H. W. Pound, Texas; George Parks and wife, Jordan Valley; Mrs. J. Paul-

and behind the counter in the Burilng-ton office as an accommodation to Mr. Nessin, who was alone at the time. That he should contract pneumonia and pass off so suldenly in this season of the year is almost incomprehensible to

Opinion. New York, June 23 -- Edwin Hawley of this city has retired from the executive committee and directorate of th Southern Pacific Railroad company, He

has long been a prominent factor in the property, and his retirement, says the Herald, will cause great surprise in railroad circles. It is supposed his resignation was handed in two weeks respiration was instead in two weeks ago, although persons in a position to know, absolutely refuse to discuss the matter or to make public Hawley's rea-sons. Difference of opinion with the Harriman interests over the manage-ment of the Alton reliroad is, however, thought to have been the cause

thought to have been the cause. Mr. Hawley began his railroad career in 1887, and for years was one of the late Collis P. Huntington's trusted trusted agents in the development of the Southern Pacific. He was best known as general traffic manager, although sphere of influence extended to a his He is credited with having partments.

negotiated the sale of the Huntington interests to the Union Pacific. New Office for Brewer.

The office of car accountant will abolished by the Short Line on July 1 and the duties belonging thereto turned over to the auditor. At the same time the office of car service agent, which, on some lines, is superintendent of transportation, will be created. A. F. Brewer has been selected to fill the office, and C. L. Kimeter has been desig-natd as chief clerk of the car accounts n the auditor's office. The new arrangement will make the Short Line uniform with the other Har-

riman lines.

To Yellowstone Dirt Cheap.

On July 7 the Short Line will run a special excursion to the Yellowstone park for the lowest rate it has ever offered-\$49.50. This takes the passenfrom Salt Lake by rail. through the park by stage, pays all hotel ex-penses and the return trip, lasting seven days in all. The number of peo-

le in the excursion will be limited to Moffatt Road Train Service.

Denver, June 23 .- Regular train serice on the Denve, Northwestern and Pacific railroad (the Moffat line) ba-ween Denver and Mammoth, a dis-ance of 4715 miles, was inaugurated with a monster dedicatory excursion inder the auspices of the Denver cham-per of commerce. per of commerce.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Yellowstone park travel continies heavy.

General Manage Bancroft is south on the line of his isual inspection. C. F. Goist, agent for the Short Line's

Montana division, s down from Poca-

R. C. Moore will ucceed R. B. Moore missary superintendent of the San Pedro.

S. L. Shirley, soliciting agent for the Missouri Pacific at Cairo, Ill., is here in his vacation.

Auditor McNiti vill leave for Sarato-ta tonight to attend the convention of allway accounting officers.

The Short Line will bring in several special trains of excursionists to the Southern States missionaries' reunion tomorrow at Saltair.

evident that such an instrument is not subject to a forgery. District Attorney Smith gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court in order to make a test case of the ques-tion raised by Attorney Rögers. As the jury returned a verdict for defendant upon the instruction of the court, the state has, under the statutes, a right of appeal to the supreme court. appeal to the supreme court.

At the time of Kelley's arrest by the police the officers appropriated a number of rubber stamps and some 'clear ber of rubber stamps and some char-ance blanks" which the defendant said had been left at his place by railroad men. Today when he had been dis-charged from custody the court also ordered that the stamps and letters in question be returned to him. The state had intended to use them as evidence against him.

Albert C. Morris, son of the late Bish-op Elias Morris, is at the Holy Cross MILLER CHANGED PLEA. nospital recovering nicely from a se-Concludes That He is Really Guilty of vere affliction. Embezzlement-Gets Off Easy.

Chief Inspector J. J. McCabe of the Isadore Miller appeared before Judg local emigrant service and bride are en-Morse this morning in the criminal di-vision of the district court and with-irew his plea of not guilty to the charge vorld's fair. There will be a Fourth of July base embezzlement and entered a plea o guilty to the same. His attorney, Sor A. Christensen, requested that he ball game between the Elks and the Commercial club team on Walker's llowed to plead guilty to the embez-lement of a sum less than \$50 and the equest was granted. Miller waived field. Local showers are the order of the afternoon. There was a heavy fall at Fort Douglas with violent gusts of wind at 2:25 p. m., and 10 minutes thereafter ime for sentence and was sentenced by he court to pay a fine of \$57 or in lieu hereof to serve 57 days in the county the shower spread over the city. jail. Miller will pay his fine. Governor Wells and Secretary Beatty

THREW BOTTLE AT HER.

ten a letter to the postmaster general thanking the department for exclud-Mrs. Robinson Sues Dr. Baker for \$1,000 Damages.

It will be ladies' night tomorrow even-Mrs. Hettie Robinson filed a damage suit in the district court this afternoon against Dr. Fred Baker, to recover ing at the University club, and from 9 to 12 o'clock, the club will be open to them. There will be dancing and gar-\$1,000 as damage for personal injuries received by her on June 2, 1904, at the hands of defendant. It is alleged that dening. Deputy Marshal Smyth has returned defendant carelessly and negligently threw a glass tomato catsup bottle, weighing about one and a half pounds, at plaintiff, which struck her in the forehead and severely cut and lacerated face, to her damage in the sun There has been quite a group of cat tlemen at the Kenyon for the last fey stated above.

The Selfs Divorced.

Judge Hall today granted Lillie M. Self a divorce from Alfred J. Self on the grounds of cruelty and non-support The parties were married on March 25 and have three children, the cus-of whom was awarded to plain-Plaintiff was also awarded \$15 per 1896. ody nonth as permanent allmony.

Attachment Suit.

idence of E. E. Rich, where heaty con-gratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, the groom and bride of the morning. Ther, was ex-cellent music and refreshments and the An attachment suit was filed in the district court today by Charles Bell and Willard Bell against C. W. Miller and A. T. Webb, to recover \$948 alleged to be decorations were elaborate And extencontract for the .844 head of sheep by plaintiffs to defendants. of Michigan university left for Call-fornia this morning, after a very pleas-

Wants Them Restrained.

ant sojourn in this citi at the honor d guest of Organist McCallan of the Tab-An injunction suit was filed in the district court today by Arthur Robin-son, doing business as the American Shee Repairing company, against Henry Phipps and J. F. Schraven, to restrain defendants from altering or in any wise interfering with the store-

COURT NOTES.

Divorce proceedings were commenced Miss Lucy Louder, recently clerk at Divorce proceedings were commenced in the district court yesterday after-noon by Thomas Carline against Sarah Carline on the ground of crueity. They were married in this city on July 23, 1999 the Knutsford hotel desk, is at the Ho-tel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, for the summer.

Judge J. J. McHatton and family of Butte are at the Knutsford, en route Salt Lake Investment company home from a trip to the world's fain has filed suit in the district court against Jesse M. Fox to quiet title to lots 25 to 36, inclusive, block 2, South Allan G. Kennedy, a Santa Fe, N. Mo

local railroad official, is a guest at the Knutsford, en route to the coast. There are four bridal couples at the Knutsford, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tower of Butte, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Levy of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brown of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. The demand for telephones continues n this city, and the Bell company has W. T. Ekhardt of St. Louis.

A number of Idaho school teachers are at the Wilson on their summer va-cation. Among them are Anna H. Tage, Sarah M. Tage of Bolse; Lina Holmes, Lillian Plowherd, Ella Breshears, Theresa Breshears, Mary E. Hanna of Caldwell.

Gov. Sparks of Nevada arrived from the east yesterday and is at the Ken-yon, en route home. He has been in Texas, where he has business interests, and was at the world's fair.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$486,275.47, as against \$394,748.75 for the same day hast year.

Dun's Review for June 18 has the fol-lowing to say, for the business condi-tions obtaining in this city for the week ending that date: Settled sum-mer weather has improved conditions with jobbers. Dealers report a good volume of business, but mainly of sort-ing and small order character. In drying and small order character, it goods, notions, shoas, hardwar groceries. Husimess is fair in ch noder and drugs. Retail trade is o ate, with collections fair. ets are encouraging and the sadsfactory.

He denies the description of his absence which Jerrold Letcher gives, to-wit: "Little vacation, medium-sized fish, big FOOK BINDING And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office Estimates property furnished. Rush orders a proceeding specialty.

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days. They are from different parts of the country tributary to Salt Lake, and report a very fair amount of buying Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put them in strong new covers for preser-vation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The "News" bindery can do the work in any form at any price. and selling at satisfactory pri/es. Among them are John Fleming of Montana and W. S. Price of Nebreska, known throughout the kest-



European, \$1.00 to \$3.00.