

mill for the month of June was about the same as May, which was \$13,500, the amount being the result of the treatof the sage brush; si xelephants in sin-gle file, and as fine a display of horseamount being the result of the treat-ment of 4,000 tons of ore. It is assert-ed that upon the receipt of the returns for the June bullion, it is probable that a dividend will be declared by this company. This means that in three months this Mercur property has been rounded out into a dividend payer. flesh as has been in this city. The procession closed with the everlasting and everpenetrating calliope. This particular instrument was a pretty good article. The whistles were German sli-ver, the steam pressure regular, and the "pianist" was up-to-date.

PARADE AT THE PARK.

J. R. WHITNEY, Stock Broker. \$34 Atlas. Bell, 1470. Res. 3004-Z.

OMAHA. South Omaha. July 5.-Cattle-Ro-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, July 5.—Cattle—Receipts. 5,000; market steady. Native steers. 4.35 97.35; native cows and heifers. 2.550 7.09; stockers and feeders. 3.6065.59; hulls. 3.0965.00; calves. 3.7567.00; western steers. 4.7567.00; western cows. 3.00044.30; Hogs.—Receipts. 3.000; market 5 to 10: higher. Bulk of sales, 7.0068.00; heavy. 5.0063.10; packers and butchers, 7.306 8.05; lights, 7.5567.55; pigs. 6.2567.50; Sheep-Receipts. 7.000; market steady. Lambs, 6.0096.25; range wethers. 4.006 5.25; range owes. 3.5561.60; OMAHA.

South Omana. July 3.—Cattle-Ro-ceipts, 1,500; market steady to stronger. Western steers, 3.50@5.85; Texas steers, 3.09@5.30; cows and heifers, 2.56@5.00; canners, 2.25@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.09@5.50; calves, 3.50@7.00; bulls and stags, 3.25@5.00; Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; market 5c, high-er. Heavy, 7.75@7.90; mixed, 7.70@7.20; Units 7.75@7.90; mixed, 7.70@7.20; Units 7.75@7.90; mixed, 7.70@7.20;

of unselfish usefulness. The orator of the day was then in-troduced. He was Judge Orlando W. Powers and his speech held a world of information. In the introduction of his remarks he humorously spoke of people half a million years from now deliving into the past and looking through the records of Newhouse canyon to see what he thought of his city and his state. With that he began the oration which was as follows:

your work and I wish you a long life

of unselfish usefulness

"I understand, of course, that there never was a chamber of commerce, board of trade, Conmercial club or other public body, that received or per-JUDGE O. W. POWERS. I shall not speak to you as a member haps deserved the unqualified commen dation of every individual in a com of the Commercial club or as one having personal or financial interest in the magnificent building that is to be erectmunity and there never will be, so long minds. I can see no reason why this club should hope to escape the unied upon the cornerstone soon to be set n place; but I shall speak as a citizen of Utah, as an onlocker who appreci-ates the great work of this organiza-tion and who, looking into the future, versal fate, but I can see innumerably reasons why it should strive not to deserve it. "The club can very well afford to ig-nore criticism that is obviously ignor-ant, selfish or malicious, but it can-not afford to ignore criticism that is honest and wholesome. It always has has a vision of the great transforma-tion that will change our arid plains to fertile fields, dot the valleys with lovely homes and place in the hand of honest and wholesome. It always has and always will invite and welcome the latter kind of criticism from whatever this progressive city the scepter of commercial and financial domination of the ntire intermountain region. source it may come. "The percentage of adverse criticism Here you are to erect a temple dedicated to progress, to peace among our people, to advancement, enlightenment of the Commercial club, Salt Lake of the and education, and to all that affects our social and material interests. Its erection marks an epoch in the history of the state. It indicates that we have than that of any similar organization in the United States, and among informed people all over the country it is regarded as the leading and most progressive body of its kind in the west, and is pointed to as the best known example of what a Commercial club should be. taken another step forward toward the manifest destiny of Utah. It signifies a union of interests, a concentration of purpose, the ending of bickerings and contention and a firm resolve to bear and to forbear, that Utah may burst "A striking testimonial to the club's deserved reputation is the splendid, continued and loyal support it receives from at least 90 per ceut of its great membership. They believe ig it and they show their faith by their works. "If I should attempt to recite every-thing the club has attempted to do in from the chrystalls of adverse fate that so long has confined her efforts, and, glorified through her 'trials, light all the valleys with the lamp of progress. There is no fairer land the great world There are no scenes more awething the club has attempted to do in inspiring. There are no valleys more enchanting. There is no soil more ferthe seven and a half years of its ex-istence, I would fill a volume too large for your ready perusal. If I should at-tempt to relate in detail all it has done for the advancement of this city, this state and this intermountain west, I would become todiegue and wave-set In every nook and cranny of our mountains opportunity lurks and coyly hides treasures that are equal to all the wealth of the Indies. Upon the pluins that now look so barren the sagebrush like a mother broods over acres of dusty would become tedious and you would grow weary long before you had reach-ed the end of the story. "Do you remember the great freight oil destined yet to be transformed into farms and gardens so rich that their crops will fill the granaries to bursting. When our deserts shall awaken from rate victory it won after three years of unceasing work? That was pro-nounced by railroad men as being the the sleep of the centuries and shall bedeck themselves with waving grain greatest concession ever wrung from a railroad company by a western com-mercial organization in a generation. "Do you remember that while it was Do you remember that while it was yet young and had not reached a tenth of its present influence, it raised \$5,000 and kept the public schools open for six weeks, after the board of edu-cation had abandoned the field? "Do you remember the See America First movement which originated with and was fathered by the school of the and was fathered by this club? Ac-cording to the greatest railway men in the world, that movement brought favorable advertising of the west generally and this city in particular, that could not have been secured by an expendi-ture of \$500,000 in cash. "Do you remember that the club raised \$6,000 to aid the city of Ogden in the entertainment of the Eleventh National Irrigation congress, the most successeful meeting that great organ-ization ever held? Do you know that as an expression of its appreciation of that said the compress presented the as an expression of its appreciation of that aid, the congress presented the club with a \$1,000 oil painting of President Roosevelt? You can see the picture on the walls of your dining-WILL BUY

A BRIEF FOR THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

city home. Millions will claim Utah as their abiding place. There will be more farms and fewer desert places. There will be more mines and smelt-ers and more factories and shops. Bet-ter than all, there will be reared here a race of men and women who will be of its time to the encouragement of lit-erature, science, art and education. the very flower of the citizenship of the republic. The desert is hard to conquer; but when it surrenders its fertility brings surprise. It is a fact of history that the arid regions have ever roduced men and women of the was the home of an ancient civilization of a type higher than that of any of the forgotten races of men, and it is to become the home of men and women animated by the very highest ideals of no man can more than dream of the future geatness of this nation. The marvels of the past century will be as nothing when compared with the dis-coveries of the century that is to come. Though man has taken to himself the wings of the bird and has hitched his car to the flash of the lightning, that which he will yet accomplish is not even yet dreamed by the widest en-thusiast. Man has not reached the pin-nacle of his power. That point will never be attained, for, as eternity has no beginning and no end so man will hever uncover all the secrets of nature or of life. Upon land and upon sea, in

When the parade reached Liberty park, the eexrcises of the day had reached the high water of patriotic ebuilition, as the speakers fired the local heart with red-white and blue enthusiasm and effervescent ardor. But the instant the notes of the leading band fell on the ear drums of the assembled multitude-prestof the speak-ers weer orating to empty benches, and the children had gone to see the parade



Lays Pocketbook on Shelf While Making Ablutions and Later Finds it Missing.

The recent story of John Klamer's loss of \$6,000 in the lavatory of the Wilson hotel was duplicated this morn ing when Charles A. Hall, a lumberman of Tacoma, Wash., reported to the police that he had lost a pocketbook containing a letter of c \$1,750, a draft for \$500 and \$120 in

cash. Mr. Hall, who is enroute to Chicago. arrived in Salt Lake this morning, and with the intention of stopping over in the city for a day or two, secured a room at the Imperial hotel on State street. According to his statement to street. According to his statement to the police, after securing his room he had gone to the lavatory and had taken his pocketbook from his pocket and placed it on the shelf while mak-ing his tollet and removing the travel dust and stains. When he left the lavatory he had forgotten his pocket-book and did not recall it until pre-paring to leave his room. When he returned to the lavatory, his search showed that someone had been there before him and secured the vallet. The letter of credit and draft will be worthless to anyone but Mr. Hall but investigation by both Mr. Hall and the police has failed to bring forward the finder.

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



George M. Cannon Co. 512 513 Templeton Building. Phone-Bell 57.

LOCAL MARKETS

The local markets are well supplied today, with various products and neces-saries of life. These include an assort

ed car of peaches, plums, apricots and pears-four varieties of peaches and six varieties of plums. A lone box of ear-ly apples was found in the car, but without any indication as to where it came from. California tomates are also hence received: but hemes one also being received; but lemons are scarce, and are retailing at 40 cents per dozen. Commission men say the pres-ent Fourth of July trade is the heaviest in local history, particularly the de-mand for lemons. A car of cantaloupes

from Imperial valley is also at hand. with a car of southern California po-tatoes: The quotations obtaining to-day are as follows: RETAIL.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Family flour, per cwt......3.40 Flour, straight grade, per cwt.....355 Straight shorts ..... .1.71

 Straight shorts
 1.76

 Corn meal, per cwt
 2.80@3:00

 Timothy hay
 1.70

 Alfala hay
 1.90

 Corn, per cwt
 2.15

 Rolled barley, per cwt
 2.50

 Wheat, per cwt
 \$2.40

MEATS AND POULTRY.

 Ducks, pound
 20

 Turkeys, pound
 28 @ 30

 Tame geese, pound
 24

DAIRY PRODUCTS.



Plums, per pound .....15 NUTS. Pecans, per pound......25 Filberts, per pound......25

## VEGETABLES.

New spuds, 6 pounds for .....25

write R. K. COBB & CO., THE PIOCHE SPECIALISTS, 17 W. 2nd South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Members Salt Lake Stock & Mining Exchange. Commission orders promptly executed in all markets. New cabbage, per pound...... Utah carrots, two bunches for..... California leituce, two bunches ...... 15 

Hogs-Receipts, 1,00; mirket 50 mgn-er Heavy, 7.75 (7.90; mixed, 7.7067\_50; lights, 7.60 m7.80; plgs, 6.00 m/r.00; bulk of sales, 7.7067.80.
 Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market 10c. higher, Vearlings, 4.5066.00; wethers, 4.00 (4.50); ewes, 3.50 m/r.25; lambs, 6.50 m/r.80.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

In the case of James Hutchinson of Robinson, Juab county, involuntary bankrupt, application was made by the creditors to have all proceedings stopped. Judge Marshall ordered that notice be given to all the creditors in pursuance of Sect. 58-a, bankruptcy law of 1908.

Samuel Abbott Maginnis of Ogden, was admitted to practise today by. Judge Marshall in the United States district court.

The following bankruptcy cases were ismissed by Judge Marshall in the United States district court: Wil-llam Isherwood, Riter, Utah; Nephi L. Griffiths, Eureka, Utah, and George K. Hardy, Salt Lake City. The bank-ruptcy cases of Horace E. Zerbe, George Stallings and James E. Lynch were

taken under advisement. The case of S. M. Whitmore against the United States Smelting company et al.; the case was argued this morn-ing on proofs and tests taken before the examiner, and submitted.

In the smelter smoke case of James Godfrey against the United States Smelting company, et al, in which a modification of the decree being sought by the defondant, the case was continued until July 12.

In the case of Emma Herzig vs the Southern Pacific Railway company, which is a suit for personal injuries, the demurrer of the defendant was sustained.

In the United States district court today before Judge Marshall, the Conkling Mining company was grant-ed its second appeal to file a proposed amended bill, is its suit against the Silver King Coalition Mines company, Judgment has been edismed by the Judgment has been affirmed by the United States circuit court of ap-peals in the sult of Thomas F. Keeley against the Ophir Consolidated Min ing company to quiet fille to some mining claims. The case came up in the United States circuit court in this city some months ago when judgment was given in favor of the defendant. That judgment is now sustained.

The motion to remand the case from the United States district court to the state court, from which it was brought, was denied by Judge Marbrought, was defined by suffice mar-shall today in the suit of the King David Mining company against Kate Malloy et al. The suit is to quiet title to the Dick Taylor Lode Mining claim in Beaver county. The United States district court ad-journed shortly after 12:30 today un-til Monday, July 12.

OUR

New Pioche Map

Is now ready for distribution. They are FREE Call upon or

and luscious fruit, when our mines shall have been made to yield in their full abnudance, when our people shall work in harmony, then shall Utah, crowning as she does the mountain peaks, stand among the other states of this great nation the peer of all and excelled by none. This is no idle dream. This is no vain phantasy of the brain. This is the destiny of Utah. And today, as ve celebrate the birth of the nation we also celebrate the dawn of a day long in coming but whose morning shafts

ver.

tile.

In coming our whose mountain tops. In the advancement of this people the Commercial club has been a most powerful factor. Broad in its pur-roses, catholic in spirit, thoroughly democratic and thoroughly sympathiz-ing with the structles of the washest ing with the struggles of the weakest of her citizens, it has grown until its influence permeates far beyond state

0 Amal. Sugar pfd.....\$ 99.00 0 Z. C. M. I. .....\$205.00

Edward L. Burton.

1 South Main. Both Phones 910.

"Who raised the money for the state's exhibit of the products of its irrigated lands at the Fourteenth session of the same congress at Bolse, Ida., where we carried off the sweepstake cup? The

Commercial club. "Who made it possible for the state board of horticulture to make the display it did at the Fifteenth session of the same congress at Sacramento last year, which resulted in our winning 16 of the 21 trophies offered there as prizes for our agricultural and historical pro-ducts? The Commercial club. These

or of life. Upon land and upon sea, in mechanics, in art, in learning and in wisdom this nation is to rule the world, and in the unfolding of the future the people of the arid west will do their part. Let us put behind us the things that are hateful. Let us bury forever all crimination and recrimination. Let us perform the work at hand. Let us us perform the work at hand. Let us conquer the desert and enslave the mountains and help Utah to come into ter own.

Not nown. With the ending of the address en-grossed resolutions of the Commercial club, thanking Samuel Newhouse for his gift of the ground were presented by Joseph E. Caine. As Mr. Newhouse has been detained in New York longer than he expected he was unable to be presented. Mr. Caine asserted that he was in the dual position of represent-ing Secretary Fisher Harris of the Commercial club and Mr. Newhouse. With a few remarks on the esteem with which Mr. Newhouse is held by the Commercial club and by Salt Lake City, he read a letter sent by Mr. Newhouse in which he expressed his regret at not being able to attend the resolution was the largest considera-tion he had ever received for anything. The vory best estimate of a man that he can leave behind when he leaves this world he said, are the credits of casteen shown by the people. This tok-en he asserted was something that ap-pealed to him more than words and

be also to him more than words and he returned to the club his most grate-ful acknowledgment. While the band played the patriotic airs of the country, President Halloran wielded the little silver trowel present-ed to the club by James Stewart & Co. as a souvenir of the ceremonies and friendship established, that laid the cement for the corner stone. Prior to this Fisher Harris had placed tha copies of the addresses of the speak ers, a Bible, a roster of the members of the Commercial club and its history. and numerous current documents, in the copper box to be placed beneath the stone. This was scaled and the cere-monies for the rearing of the great in-

dustrial institution was completed. Pioneer Roofings.

Sold, laid and guaranteed by LAMBERT PAPER CO.

W. S. McCornick. Thos. R. Cutler, President. Vice President THE UTAH NATIONAL BANK, SALT LAKE CITY. A fully equipoed savings depart-ment, 4 per cent paid on time de-osits. posits. Convenient safety deposit boxes for RODNEY T. BADGER, Cashier,

DIRECTORS: W.W. Riter, President; Moses Thatcher, Vice President; Elias A Smith, Cashler; L. S. Hills, John R. Barnes, John C. Culier, Tawld EC: cles, A. W. Carlson, George Romney; J. R. Winder, George Sutherland, Reed Smoot, W. F. James, 4 per cent interest paid on savings.

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Stocks and Bonds Bought or Sold is any market of the world. Fastest service to Chicago Board of Trade.

<sup>f</sup> Established 1889.

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