

Judge Diehl Referees the Usual

Family Neighborhood Row

FAKIR WITH BURNED CHEST

Beggar Who Uses Acid to Excite Sym-

pathy Gets Thirty Days With

Hard Labor

Judge Dichl had another trying

session this morning and was again

called upon to arbitrate a neighborhood

row, but fortunately in the midst of

docket.

This Morning.

An Attractive Where you can ob-

tain a glass of sparkling Soda Water or a fancy mixed drink. served in the daintiest manner possible.



HAS HEARING TODAY.

Joe Miller Charged With Shooting Of-

ficer, Before Justice Lundberg,

A complaint charging Joe Miller with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was is-sued from the office of the county at-torney this morning. Miller is the main who shot Deputy Sheriff Culley in the back with a shot gun while the officer was making arrests in the re-ligious war at Garfield Aug. 7. Dep-uty Sheriff Joseph Sharp is the com-plaining witness. The case will be

aining witness. The case will be ulled in Justice Anton Lundberg's

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY. Frank R. Bills, a street car conductor,

has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court, placing his Habili-ties at \$351.99, and assets at \$275.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation of the Hudon Oil and Investment company, of

Virgia, Utah, were filed with the secre-

tary of state this morning. The com-

pany is capitalized at \$750,000, divided into \$i shares. W. S. Hudson is named as prosident; Walter Spencer, vice pres-ident, and Gus Cownen, secretary and becauser.

The William A. Bringhurst company of Toouerville, Utah, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the sec-retary of state today. The capitaliza-tion of the concern is \$5,000, divided in-to shares of \$1 each. The directors are William A. Bringhurst Mary I. Bring.

to shares of \$1 each. The directors are William A. Bringhurst, Mary J. Bring-hurst, and Heber L. Neagle. The Ogden Rapid Transit Rallway company this morning filed an amend-ment to its articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$100,-000 to \$500,000.

HAYSTACKS BURNED.

Farmer Richards, living on Thir-

eenth East street, north of the State

cenitentiary, is the loser of two stacks

of hay as a result of the old,old combination of small boy and matches, The hay was valued at \$50. Some neighbor seeing the blaze in the field

sent an alarm into fire headquarters and Hose wagon No. 5 and Assistant Chief Ayland made the long run. The base care stretched 1,000 feet of hose

Repair Bill.

An answer in the case of Westmin-

ster Investment company against

Frank McCurtain was filed in the dis-

trict court today. On the 5th of Aug-

ust the plaintiff filed suit for the re-

covery of a certain automobile, which

had been taken possession of by de-

CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

Mickey Chambers is charged with

battery in a complaint issued from the

is alleged that Chambers committed the battery Aug. 10 upon the person of C. A. Ashton. The matter will be alred today in Judge Bishop's court.

G. A. R. DELEGATES WORKING.

The G. A. R delegation to the Tol-

edo National Encampment from Montana, Idaho, and Oregon, will arrive

office of the county attorney today.

court this afternoor

DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 So. Main Street.

criminations and recriminations be tween the family of the defendant and the family of the complainant, Asst. entirely uncontrollable. He never County Atty. Aaron Myers moved that speaks a word, and his mother said the only time he ever smiled was when he would see a flock of chickens or the case be dismissed. The order was made and the case dropped from the when he was swinging. The physicians who examined the child decided it was merely a case of weakmindedness and the case was dismissed. It was the case against an 18-year

old youth named Lawrence Smith charged with assault and battery upo a 14-year-old youngster named Emil Knudson. The alleged battery oc-curred on June 26th. The case was called up several times for trial but for various reasons was continued until finally this morning the matter was threshed out. That there has been and is bad blood between the two fam-

intersted out. That there has been and is bad blood between the two fam-files was clearly shown by the testi-mony adduced this morning. It was alleged that on the date men-tioned the Smith youth battered the Knudson boy. That the boy was bad-ly used there is no doubt whatever as his face and body showed marks of the pummeling when the complaint was is-sued. It was shown in court, however, that the Knudson boy threw rocks and dirt and other things at Smith, and finally flourished a knife. Goaded be-yond endurance by the taunts of the boy. Smith pounced upon him and fave him a severe thrashing. So much feeling foreign to the allegations in the complaint was shown that Mr. Meyers asked that the matter be dis-Meyers asked that the matter be dis

missed. The motion was granted and then the Knudson boy's grandmother gave court and counsel a piece of her mind. Shaking with anger, she declared she had not received justice and proposed to carry the case to a higher court. Judge Diehl tried to quiet the irate woman, but he might as well have uried to run the entire Jordan river

tried to run the entire Jordan river through the eye of a needle. Judge Diehl gave the woman a sound lecture and bhuntly told her that she had a poor idea or how to rear child-reh, referring to the Knudson boy who, on the witness stand, admitted that for 10 minutes he threw stones at the Smith youth. The Smiths were high-ly clated with the outcome of the case, but the other side left the build-ing muttering imprecations and threat-ening to keep the pot boiling.

BURNED WITH ACID.

Last hight while Special Officer C Riley was walking along South Last night while Special Officer C C. Riley was walking along South Temple street near Main, his observed a husky individual begging on the streets. He placed the man under arrest and then learned that the fel-low, who gave the name of Thomas Howell, hid been imposing on unsus-pecting people by representing to them he was sick nigh unto death, and ex-hibiting a badly burned chest. He claimed that the doctors had blistered him, but it was found that the man had burned himself with acid in order to excite sympathy and obtain alms. to excite sympathy and obtain aln Judge Dich! found the fellow guilty vagrancy and scatteneed him to atm

TRACK IS GONE Washout on Pioche Branch Is Serious Affair, Despite Company's Silence.

SEVEN MILES OF

LOCAL OFFICES IN IGNORANCE

Do Not Seem to Know of Trouble, Now Several Days Old, in Condor Canyon,

An effort was made yesterday to carn the exact washout situation on the Pioche branch of the Salt Lake Route. It was admitted in the local offices that "some little trouble had been experienced but the matter was not worthy of mention." The local offices are either pursuing their usual practise of withholding facts or they are in queer ignorance of the true state of affairs. If it is the latter the announcement that seven miles of track in Cordor canyon has been washed

in Cordor canyon has been washed out and the fact that no trains will be able to get through for a week, may be news to the local offices. C. M. Werk, a Cincinnati stockholder in the Ohlo-Kentucky Mining company of Pioche who is visiting the calip, writing to a friend in this city says seven miles of track is entirely out and were it not for the stage line between Caliente and Pioche being open, the latter would be shut off from the out-side world. The report is confirmed by other disinterested sources. The "News" made an effort to learn the real situation yesterday; at that time the wire and passenger offices here said there was no trouble to speak of, yet for a couple of days or more, the yet for a couple of days or more, the whole branch has been tied up by a bad

and perichable full consigned to points on the Pioche branch and with this knowledge sought to find just how bad or small the trouble really was. What was given as fact yesterday and the facts coming to light today are widely apart.

WANT 6.000 CARS.

been notified that this amount repre-sents the total of an early purchase by the Harriman lines and for more than half of the cars there have been filed specifications on which the equipment companies may base their bids. Com-petition between the companies is said to be keen, for the order, if filled will be altogether the largest since the panic. The estimated cost of the 8,000 steel cars range all the way from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000. It is expected that the lower figure will prove nearer correct for the reason that the competi-tion between the car equipment com-panies may result in a cut price.

COLORADOANS COMING.

The San Juan excursion, an annual affair, will see between 250 and 300 Colorado farmers and miners arrive here this afternoon for a ten days' visit in this city. The Coloradoans are visit in this city. The Coloradoans are traveling in a special train and extra equipment added to regular Rio Grande westbound trains As a result of the unusual travel created by the excur-sion, No. 1 is coming towards Salt Lake in three sections and No. 5 in two

two.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1908

tour of the west from San Francisco to Denver, which is the official limit of the territory over which he has con-trol as Japan's representative. He may go on to Washington after reaching Denver, for which place he will leave Saturday morning. LAMBERT HAS UNDERSTUDY.

A tool box belonging to the Utah Gas & Coke company, situated at Fifth North and Second West, was broken in-to last night and about 50 worth of tools and pipe stolen. The matter was reported to the police this morning and they are of the opinion they will soon have another tool thief on their mands. Only a few days ago Officer Simpson arrested John Lambert, a young man from Idaho, who had made it a practise to go about the city stealing carpenter tools. Lambert was taken back to Haley, ida., last night to answer to a charge of grand larceny. The police believe another thief has followed in the foot-steps of Lambert, and is making a liv-ing by stealing tools.

DOWNING LOSES WHEELS.

Hardy Downing, the well known bi-Hardy Downing, the well known bi-cycle rider, is mourning the loss of three wheels, two three, a sweater and some other articles which were stolen from his dressing room at the Salt Palace sev-cral days ago. Downing says that he has repeatedly missed articles from the room and did not know who to suspect. He finally got a clue that a youth ham-ed Smith had stolen the property and this morning secured a scarch warrint to search the house where the things are supposed to be secreted. Like case is in the nands of Officers Jrundvig and Heath and they are trying to locate the property.



Cart and Badly Hurts Miss Virginia Whitney.

A small carriage, drawn by Shetland pony, was run into by a runaway team last evening, and the ocrunaway team last evening, and the oc-cupants, Bathsheba Williams, Emily Smith and Virginia Whitney barely escaped with their lives. By jumping from the vehicle, the first two avoided injury, but Miss Whitney was not so fortunate, and as she fell beneath the buggy, which was demolished by the heavy wagon, it is remarkable that she was not killed outright. She was cut and bruised severely, but no she was not killed outright. She was out and bruised severely, but no bones were broken, and aside from be-ing sore from wounds and nervous from a severe shaking up, she is re-ported today as being in a fairly good condition, with no serious results ex-poseted pected.

pected. The girls were driving on First North street, near First West, when a runaway gravel team bore down up-on them. At that point the streets are torn up for the laying of a street car track. No opportunity was offered for the driver of the pony carriage to turn out of the way of the mad-dened animals and as a last resort to turn out of the way of the mad-dened animals, and as a last resort Miss Smith, aged 14. and Miss Wil-Hams, aged 11, jumped from the vehicle. Before Miss Whitney could follow their example the vehicle was struck and was more or less crushed by the weight of the wagon and horses passing over it. Luckily she was un-der the strongest part of the carriage, to which fact she doubtless owes her life. The pony was trampled upon by life. The pony was trampled upon by the other animals, and it, too, was bruls-ed and cut, but was not seriously hurt. Assistance was near at hand and the injured girl was taken to her

home. "Mama, I was never in a runaway before, and I didn't know how to act," said Virginia, who is only about the years of age. Had the occurance been that of failing out or a window, she would have been more experienced, as when about a year old she fell from the second story window of her par-ents' residence on First North street, and escaped without a scratch or and escaped without a scratch bruise

bruise. The injured girl is a daughter of Hon. Orson F. Whitney, while her com-panions are daughters of Hon. W. N. Williams and George Albert Smith.

NEW G. A. R. BADGE.

The G. A. R. organizations of this city have adopted a bronze badge to be worn

JAPANESE CONSUL COMING.

The Japanese association of this city

will give a luncheon at 4 p. m. tomor

row at the Commercial club in honor

f Japanse Consul Choso Koilke of Sar

Francisco, who is due to arrive at the Knutsford this afternoon, from the west. He comes here to investigate local con-ditions as affecting his people. Secy, Ensign of the State Fair association is an invited guest.

BLACK HAWK VETERANS

Second Day of Outing at Spanish Fork

Proves an Enjoyable

Success.

(Special to the "News.")

Spanish Fork, Aug. 13 .- The second

iay of the Black Hawk War veteran



Other Institutions.

Government Pays Them \$1,000 a Year

As a Start, With Chance for

Thirty-nine young graduates of nine

American forest schools have lately re-

elved appointments as forest assist-

field season. The new appointees are

drawn from the various forest schools

as follows: Yale, 18; Baltimore, five;

University of Minnesota, four; Uni-

versity of Michigan, four; Michigan

Agricultural college, three; Harvard, two; Cornell, one; University of Iowa,

one, and University of Nebraska, one.

GETTING EXPERIENCE. Twenty-two of the new appointees

Promotion

chocolates. In that case, just say "I prefer them and will step into another store." No substitute satisfies. New Appointees Drawn from the McDonald's Salt Lake Cocoa is adding new laurels to the manufacturer whose products advertise Salt Lake the world over. Various Schools at Yale and

LATE LOCALS. MANY YOUNG MEN ENTERING Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$718,268,10, as against \$914,946.62 for the correspond-ing day last year.

To, Consider School Plans—The committee on buildings and grounds of the board of education will meet to-morrow afternoon to consider plans for the new 18-room school building to be erected on the Walker site.

Owing to the heavy sales, sometimes the

ELGIN DAIRY

Fresh Churned Butter.

Churned Today, Sold

and Buttermilk.

Fresh Ranch Eggs.

Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream

48 E. First South. Phones 48)

■ UNION ■

Dental Company

218 SOUTH MAIN ST.

HONEST WORK.

HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay.

All Work Positivaly Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1126 X: Independent, 119

COAL For Your Fur-nace, Heater

Tomorrew.

stores are out of McDonald's Merry Widow

Award on Paving Extension—The board of public works will tomorrow evening pass on bids for paving exten-sion No. 18, on north State street, and sewer extension No. 200, on Windsor avenue, between Seventh and Eighth South streets ants in the forest service and have been assigned to positions for the present South streets.

To Entertain Old Folks—The Sev-enteenth ward will entertain their old folks at Wandamere Friday, at 2 o'clock. A banquet will be given the aged under the auspicez of the old folks' committee of that ward. A general turn out of ward members is anticipated.

anticipated. Wool Storage—Secy. Walker of the National Wool Growers' association is making every effort to bring to Salt Lake a full quota of western sheep-men to discuss the plans for a nation-al storage movement. The meeting will be held Aug. 25 and excursions will be run to it from all western states. In a letter to C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah association, Mr. Walker states that he is now traveling through Montana making arrange-ments for the meeting. They have secured their appointments as a result of passing the regular civil service examination, which is the only avenue to employment as a forester under the government. In addition to these graduates of forest schools, 1a other candidates passed the examina-tion.

are already at work on various nat lonal forests, taking part in their ad ministration, and 17 have been assign ments for the meeting. Arbor for Patients—An arbor is be-ing built at the Dr. Groves' L. D. S. hospital, for the especial use of con-valescent patients. The place is at the east end of the institution, and is to be made as shady and attractive as possible, free from the afternoon sun and at a point best calculated for loungers to get the full benefit of mountain breezes. The hospital is full to its capacity, and almost daily some innovation is made looking to the comfort and alleviation of its patrons. d to different projects connected with the technical study of silviculture. Forest assistants are men who have completed their preliminary training for the profession of forestry, as the graduates of a law or medical school have completed theirs, and are ready to enter on practical work. Until they to enter on practical work. Until they have gained expériencé in their work however, their positions are necessar-ily subordinat. They are at the foot of the ladder and must prove their fitness in order to mount higher. The government pays them \$1,000 a year at the start. patrons.

patrons. Veterans at Lagoon—The Spanish war veterans will be at Lagoon in force next Saturday. Special pro-grams of sports and entertainment are being prepared for the day. A large crowd is expected to be present and the committees in charge of the event are promising that all will be well cared for. The local branches of the national association are soon to send delegates to Boston to urge the next convention of the association to come to Salt Lake, and it is partly in aid of this project that Saturday's excur-sion is to be held. The information in the start of the start of the mational forest the forest as-sistant often acts as adviser to the supervisors in charge, who are western men experienced in all practical mat-ters, but usually without school train-ing in the science of forestry. Or they may be assigned to the study of some particular problem which needs to be investigated in the interest of good forest management. As forestry means knowing how to get the most out of any given piece of forest land, it calls for studies and experiments, both scientific and practical, much like most which have to be made in the interest of good farm manage-ment, and the forest assistant is pre-pared to do valuable work along this line.



Ex-Mayor R. P. Morris is spending the summer in Boston,

Rev. Dr. R. H. Gilbert of Berwick, Pa., and wife, are registered at the Knutsford.

N. G. Morgan, formerly of this city, and now a clerk in the office of the secretary of war at Washington, is in town on a month's leave of absence.

J. E. Cosgriff has returned from a Rawlins business trip. He says the sheep ranges continue in fine could-tion, and the general industrial and commercial situation is all that could be asked.

PRESIDENT HELD UP



Guite White. Use it every morning and night: It doesn't cost much, but it does beat the Dutch. How soon it will make your skin right."

At the home of strong HEALTH.

Godbe-PittsDrugCo. Again we call your attention to our Fountain Dainties served without Liquers.



It is only TWO DOLLARS

A YEAR and is laid on

In these Cities

THE

5

W

2

Is delivered

by Carrier

every ev-

ening. :: ::

press.

All advertisers may thus be assured that the most

wide awake and prosperous

classes of people outside of

Salt Lake as well as within

are reading their announce-

ments every evening a few

hours after they come off the

and Towns

Ogden. Provo.

Logan. Bingham.

Springville, Payson.

Garland.

Bountiful. Murray. Sandy.

Draper. Taylorsville. Holiday. Union. Granger.

Hunter. Mill Creek. E. Mill Creek. Woods Cross. Mammoth.

Helper. Pleasant View.

Center. Superior Add.

be per cent of the towns above do much of their shopping in Sait Lake. Streat Cars or Dum-my lines run-ning at con-veninent hours with this City.

Lehi.

Brigham City. Eureka.

Leni. American Fork Spanish Fork. Kayeville. Farmington. Centerville.

wash-out. The "News" learned yesterday morn-ing that the Salt Lake Route had turn-ed down all shipments of live-stock and perishable fruit consigned to points the Dioche branch and with this

New York, Aug. 13.—The Harringan roads are in the market for 6,000 steel cars. No orders have been placed but the car equipment companies have been notified that this amount repre-



BELL FOUND GUILTY. William Bell, sold to be a hard working and reputable man, arrested Tnesday evening by Officers Tinges and Ripley on the charge of stealing a pair of shoes from the Mullett cloth-ing store, was tried this morning and found guilty. Sentence will be im-posed tomorrow morning. The offi-cers claimed that they saw Bell pick up a pair of shoes from a box, slir them under his coat and start out a if to ride away on his bleycle. Bel declared that he had purchased in pair of shoes, and, finding them to small, he returned them and picke up the shoes in question. He said h was about to enter the store to car attention to the exchange when he ob-served a stranger trying to make of served a stranger trying to make with his bicycle. He said he put shoes under his arm and ran to shoes under his arm and rhn to the curbing to take possession of his wheel and that just then the officers came along and placed him under ar-rest on the charge of petit larceny. Tinges and Ripley said that Bell had the shoes under his coat and was mounting the bicycle when they ar-rested him.

COST THE TEN.

Joe Miller and J. W. Vuklick, the two foreigners who engaged in a fight a few nights ago as a result of a re-ligious row, were found guilty of fight-ing and were fined \$10 each. Nick Bukovitch, the Austrian saloon keep-er whose life has been threatened by a number of Greek Catholics, acted as interpreter. interpreter.

BUSSENGER HELD.

J. Bussenger, the man who shot and seriously wounded Thomas Wallace, an aged herballst, on the evening of July 31, was arraigned on two charges, one for assault with a deadly weapon and the other for assault with intent to commit murder. He plead-ed not yulity and the case was set for Sept. 7. Bussenger was taken to the county juli in default of \$250 ball. Bussenger shot Wallace because he

county fail in default of \$250 bail. Bussenger shot Wallace because he claimed the latter had made insulting remarks about a woman from whom Bussenger rented a house. The shot took effect in Wallace's leg, shattering the bone, and since the affair he has been in the hospital. His condition has rapidly improved and he is ex-pected to recover in a short time.

BOY IS NOT INSANE.

in this city, on the morning of Aug. 25, to remain until 6:55 p.m. During the stay in this city, the local G. A. R. people will entertain the visitors, tak-ing them to the tabernacle organ re-cital at noon, and to the lake in the afternoon. Mr. Sleader and other prom-iment veterance feel certain that the Theodore Johnson, who is five years id, was in Judge Armstrong's court old, was in Judge Armstrong's court yesterday atternoon on the charge of insanity. The boy's mother, Mrs. An-ne Johnson, brought the lad into court, and said she was utterly unable to do anything with him. That he would attack all the smaller children in the neighborhood and beat them with rocks, sticks, or anything he could get bis hands on. The mother said he was a menace to the other children, and afternoon. Mr. Sletter and other prom-linent veterans feel certain that the encampment for 1909, will come to Salt Lake, particularly after the recent ac-tion of the George H. Thomas Post of Chicago, the largest G. A. R. organ-ization in the country. The members of that post voied to a man to work for Salt Lake as the meeting place of the pest national encampment the next national encampment

and costs.

ntil you have tas'ed Sweet's Society hocolates, you cannot say that you now which are the best chocolates made a Salt Lake, which also means the best nywhere. Until you have tas'ed Sweet's Society Chocolates, you cannot say that you know which are the best chocolates made in Salt Lake, which also means the best anywhere

TRAINS NEXT MONTH.



union station

SPIKE AND RAIL.

E. G. Clay and wife are visitors in the city today. Mr. Clay is soliciting freight agent of the Union Pacific at Omaha and leaves this afternoon for headquarters after a trip through the

had been taken possession of by de-fendant and on Aug. 7, a suit in claim and delivery brought the machine back into the possession of the company. Now comes defendant with an answer and cross complaint and asks that the possession of the car be awarded de-fendant, a repair charge of \$251 al-leged to be due defendant for work done on the machine during the month of July. The cross complaint alleges that representatives wrongfully took possession of the car while the repair bill was yet unpaid, and that defendant is entitled to have the machine sold for the satisfaction of the bill of re-pairs. Judgment is therefore asked for possession of the machine, or for satisfaction of the repair bill, interest and costs. The biggest excursion ever directed the biggest excursion ever directed towards Yellowstone park leaves over the Short Line this evening. Twelve cars constitute the train and every ear is filled with prominent Sait Lakers and families.

MORE SHOWERS PROMISED.

Weather Man Predicts Rain Tonight Tomorrow in This Locality.

Yesterday's mercury rose to \$5 degrees which was nothing more than fair for midsummer's day. There was prom of another thunder and lightning storm last night, but it falled to amoun to much, although the thunder did make onsiderable noise, and there was just slight fall of rain.

a slight fall of rain. Low barometric pressure extends over the plateau and the lake region this morning. Over the east Rocky mountain slope. Missouri valley, Gulf and south Atlantic states, the air pressure is high. Showers or thunderstorms are reported over portions of Titah, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Ne-braska, Missouri, Manitoba, Texas, South Carolina, Vermont, Ohio valley and lake raska, Miasouri, Manitoba, Téxas, South arolim, Vermont, Ohio valley and lake ogion, with heavy rainfail at Chicago. Hinois, Portland, Oregon, and Detroit, Hichigan. The temperature changes arc enerally slight except a rise of 16 de-rees to 12 degrees over portions of Ne-ada, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Penn-yivania and Vermone. Tha low pressure over this section will muse local showers tonight or Friday in his locality. The temperatures up to 1 p. m. today were:

13.431.

Highest Lowest

Entertained Tomorrow,

SCHONE FAILS TO PICK MEN.

iray Duke second.

Man Who Says Firemen Beat Him Adds to His Story.

Gottfried Schöne, who yesterday louds denounced five firemen for having utally beaten him, was taken into the Chiozo Kollke, Japanese consul general

line. GROWING INTEREST. There is a growing interest in the profession of forestry now, and many young men are asking how to get into it and what it promises. Gifford Pin-choi, the government forester, has lately written on this subject: "To be a good forester a man should combine something of the naturalist with a good deal of the business man. To know how to use the forest he must be able to study it. He must have, therefore, the power of observation, a fondness for nature, and the ability to penetrate her secrets. But if he is to succeed he must also have good, prac-tical judgment and the ability to meet and handle men. He must be resource-tin able to stand by himself, willing to undergo the privations of rough life, and capable of commanding the respect of rough men, who quickly recognize ytrility and genuineness of character, but will not tolerate pretense or the meeds a vigorous mind in a vigorous body. He must be of the kind that likes to get things done, and does not give up when things are not going his way. He will have to face difficulties and work out problems far from out-side help, relying solely upon himself. He ought to be hard to whip." NO BIG FEES. by véterans all over the state. The badge consists of a bar of crossed annon, knapsack, anchor and swords en Groupe, from which is pendant a heavy plaque carrying the general insignia of the order, with a Sego Lily in the center, surmourted by an eagle and with crossed flugs below. It is a massive, im-pressive looking affair, made from old cannon, and will attract attention any-where.

GROWING INTEREST.

NO BIG FEES.

"The professional forester cannot surroundings of life which crown disinguished success in some other

surroundings of life which crown dis-tinguished success in some other pro-fessions. The first prizes which are bestowed upon the great lawyer, the eminen; physician, are not yet open to him. He must be content without much luxury; he will have to spend a good deal of time out of reach of the ordi-nary comforts. He must be able and willing to rough it without complaint-to sleep on bard beds, eat homely fare, endure prolonged exertion and get along with plain people. On the other hand, if he is at all fitted for his pro-fession-and a few weeks of actual forest work of good summer school work will tell him whether he is or not -there is open to him a very rich re-ward-life in the open, in the midst of beautiful, healthful and congenial surroundings, creative work of un-matched usefulness in any material field, u place of large responsibility and dignity, and with it all a tair living. "If the forester's temperament is scientific, he will have the loy of the discoverer and organizer of knowledge in a rich and almost virgin field, while if it be practical he will have the chance of sharing in a national work of prime importance to our people both now and hereafter."

1,000-FT OCEAN LINERS.

day of the Black Hawk War veteran outing ended last night after a thoroughly enjoyed program. The first event was a sham battle in the fore-noon. In which the pale faces were surrounded by Indians and killed, after which a war dance was held by the braves about a circle in the center of which were their squaws. A racing program in the afternoon, and short exercises at the city pavilion were carried out Moroni Pratt was elected master of ceremonies at the pavilion, and the program included a camptre song by C. McKenzie, led by the athor and joined in by all present. The race events were eight in num-The dream of a 1,000 ft. trans Atalantic The dream of a 1,000 ft. trans Atalantic ther is soon to be realized, declares copular Mechanics in an illustrated ritcle in its July number. Bruce smay, general manager of the White tar Line, is quoted as saying: "Extraordinary speed will not be ought for in the larger vessels. About on the as hour, will be their soil The author and joined in by an present. The race events were eight in num-ber, with the following results: 2:25 class, \$200; Alzma first, Lizzle Bigstaff second, Goldie third. 2:20 class, \$200; Noonday first; Chli-der second, Willard third. Quarter mile dash, \$50; Utah first, Gray Duke second.

Sought of a the larger vasces. About 20 miles an hour, will be their gait. There is always a certain percentage of people who are always in a hurry, but we do not believe that that per-centage is large, nor is there any reason to believe it is considerably increas-ing." ng.

BIGGEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD.

tons.

The largest clock in the workle. The largest clock in the world, says the July Fopular Mechanics, has been crected at Jersey City, N. J. Its area exceeds 1,000 sq. ft. and it has a dia-meter of 28 ft. The minute hand meas-ures 18 ¼ ft. and will travel at its point 22 in every minute, or half a mile every day. The weight of the min-ute hand and its counterpoise is nearly a third of a ton and the total weight of the timeplece is approximately 6 tons,

OLD MAGAZINES-OLD SONGS.

Every household contains them, but The Deserver News.

WHY USE YOUR

Letterheads for scratch paper when we can sell you scratch paper so cheap: THE DESCRIPT NEWS.

BY RED CROSS PARIT

Oyster Bay, Aug. 13 .- While playing his morning game of tennis today Presilent Roossevelt was surrounded by core of young women and young men score of young women and young men on hor ct & wearing on their sleeves white banas with red crosses. They in-formed the president they were holding up people in Oyster Bay and collecting funds for the benefit of the Nassau hospital at Mineela. The leader then let the president know that he was their victim. The president quickly produced his contribution. He said he wished the raiders success in collecting a farge sum.

most of the doorsteps of the city and suburbs every Saturday afternoon. Can you expend 16c a month to better advantage?

The young people are all members of the Oyster Bay Ridnig academy and come from the wealthy families in the violnity. The president's sons Archi-bald and Kermit are members of the rid-ing club, but contrary to expectations they did not go out today to assist in the holdun. he l The holdup

The holdup. The party collected a large sum of money before the arrival of the 12:19 p. m train oh which several of the presi-dent's guests arrived. When the guests had driven a short distance from the station their automobile was held up by the charity workers, some of whom had added long muskets to their equipment.

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 12.—En-dorsing the Chicago platform, the Re-publican nominees on the national tick-et and President Roosevelt's policies, et and President Roosevert's policies, Oklahoma Republicans in convention here today adopted a platform for the state campaign. The Democratic method of raising po-litical revenues by popular subscription was denounced. Of Mr. Bryan's stand in this worked the resolution ave:

n this regard, the resolution says

in this regard, the resolution says: "We disapprove and condemn the po-sition of the Democratic candidate for president in his undignified and re-peated personal requests of the public for campaign contributions. Not con-tant in having amassed an immense private fortune from the public while advocating his political interests, he now claims from that public that they shall contribute further and pay the freight of his candidacy. It may be truthfully said of him, he has strength-ened nothing of a public nature he has touched."

touched. The platform favors the sale of state school lands, establishment of scale of state schools for the races, and the strict en-forcement of the prohibition law. It denounces Democratic extravagance in state affairs and condemns the pri-mary election law.

SPLENDID SHOOTING.

Chicago Aug. 13.—So accurate was the firing of the army marksmen at Fort Sheridan today that the targets were wrecked before the morning program had been completed. At the end of the forenoon's work Bergeant Cox's record of 803 out of a possible 1,000, stood at the top of the list.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mrs. Jane Sieel Hemsley will be held at Sugar House ward meetinghouse Sunday. Aug. 16, at 2 p m. Remaths may be viewed at residence, 1302 east Tweirth South, from 10 to 12 noon, Friends invited.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

THE GREAT SALT LAKE,

PAST AND PRESENT,

By Dr. J. E. Talmage. By Dr. J. E. Taimage. The subject is treated in a scholarly and scientific manner and is beautiful-ly illustrated. Postpaid, 25c. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. (The begding Book Concern) Main Street.

Half mile dash, 375; Losfer first, Commodore second. Free for all, 5200; Kangaroo first; Jennie A. second. 2:35 class, 3150; Maud B. first, Merry Widow second. Widow second. Three-cighths mile dash, \$60; Utah Inst: Judge Thomas, second, Half-mile dash, Loafer first; Utah YESTERDAY'S RECORD. JAP CONSUL COMING. Chiozo Kollke is Due to Arrive and Be