With a capital of "spare change" and a surplus of "energy," you may accom-plish a hundred little wonders in want advertising.

OF HOMESEEKERS

As Early as Midnight Hundreds

Of Them Took Their Places

In Provo.

MEN STEP ASIDE FOR WOMEN.

First Person to Register in Garden

City Was a Mrs. Isabel Miller

Of Elsinore.

FIRST MAN CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Town is Very Quiet and Few Arrests

Have Been Made---Eight Thousand

RECISTRATION UP TO NOON

PROVO 1,600

GRAND JUNCTION 839

PRICE 106

VERNAL 200 1

TOTAL 2.745

Strangers in Provo.

THE BIG LINEUP

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

here is a tax on carelesaness-and it cannot be "sworn off." When you buy semething in the poorest market, be-cause you failed to read the ads, you pay such a tax.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

company had inside information of the location of valuable lands, etc., and woold be able to take advantage of this knowledge in making selections, made ti desirable that a drawing should be held. Mr. Richards also referred to the interview with correspondent in Warks. scalar of volume interview and the customer put is in his pocket. Then the salesman reached pocket. Then the salesman reached over to the cash register for the \$5 movies offensive to the interview with correspondents in Washington, which was so offensive to the Tribune (here again it may be said that Mr. Richards did not mention the Tribune), reiterated the views expressed at that time about large cities for places of registration.
THE OBJECT CLEAR.
The object was not to get the largest
and the substrate the view as not to get the largest
Silver in change. The salesman reached over to the cash register for the \$5.00 silver back, together with the 10 cents boutle of perfume, and then gave him his \$10 and the deal was closed, and probably the stranger will not patronize that drug store any more while here.
Last evening as a citzen was walk-

The object was not to get the largest number possible, to register. If it were registration offices should be in large cilities, Salt Lake should have had one and so should Denver, and to make reg-istration ensily accessible to the larg-est possible number so should Chicago. New York, and other large cilies in the country. But the registration of a large number of people who have no in-tention of making homes on the land is not the purpose of the government, and to register a large number of people in more while here. Last evening as a citzen was walk-ing down the street escorting a couple of young ladles, a fellow made it his business to run against one of the ladles. His actions had aroused the suspicions of the escort that he intend-ed to make a "break" and so he slack-ened his walk slightly and was a step or two behind the ladles and when the stranger had performed his "stunt" the Provo man struck him a blow on the Provo man struck him a blow on the point of the chin that fielded him to the not the purpose of the government, and to register a large number of people in Gacess of the land that will be dis-posed of is useless as it lessens the chunces of all. The ideal condition, said Mr. Richards, was to have 5.750 bonable home sectors of his companions, while the citizen and the ladies continued their walk undisturbed.

SMALL CROWD AT PRICE. One Hundred Had Registered

There Up to 10 O'Clock.

Mr. Richards, was to have 5.750 bonafide home seekers register for the Ulutah reservation drawing, as there were about that many quarter sections, all that register above this number made useless work. Fie had no complaint to trake about the reporters who gave his explanation made in Washington to the papers. It was correct, except that he did not use the word "prosti-tute." "I didn't use the word," said Mr. Richards. (Special to the "News") Price, Utuh, Aug. 1 .- Up to 10 o'clock this morning about 100 persons had registered at Price for the Uintah draw-

He suggested that local people should not be in a hurry to register, as there was no advantage in registering early it only makes an unnecessary crowd-ing at the registration offices. All would be given a chance to register. If the force of derks here were not enough he would get more, and as has already been stated in the "News," those who register first have no advantage in the register first have no advantage in the drawing over those who register last. THE CROWDS COME.

Yesterday afternoon it became appar

Richards.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Aug. 1 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon, 1,330 were numbered in line at the Proctor office. Of these 1,115 had been registered. At the Parker office the force did not work so hard and the registrations amounted to 700, out of a total of 1,050 numbered in line. The manner in which the work is being carried on has done much to preserve prder and keep the crowd in a goodnatured mood. One gentleman, who has been present at a number of reservation openings, remarked this morning that it was the most orderly and intelligent crowd of people he had ever seen on such occasions. At the present rate of registration, over 4,000 ought to be accommodated here during the day.

Provo, Aug. 1 .- The people crowded around the polls as early as 12 and 1 p'clock last night eager to get good places for registration. At that hour they were given numbers according to their positions in the line and dismissed till this morning, when they reappeared and took their places.

istered at Price for the Uintah draw-ing, and of the number only a very small per cent were women. The first main on the books is Peter Scheib of Denver, Colo, and the second James E. Hall of Springville. The crowd here is up to this time small, but the rush will come when the people have had a chance to reach Price on the cheap rates, which went into effect yesterday from Denver and points east of there. Emery county and coal camps will send their delegations beginning this week. Good order prevails and nothing else will be permitted by thes town officials who have appointed extra and special officers for the period of registration. So far there has not been a disturb-ance of the most insignificant nature. So far very few old soldiers have ap-peared here. Many people after regis-tering at Price will move on towards Vernal, Moffat and other places beyond and on the edge of the reservation to be there when the comenting comes on Yesterday afternoon it became appar-ent that there was a crowd of people in Provo. There were probably 2,000 strangers. The train for the south brought in about 500 and those who have been waiting for some days at their camping places, and around the city came out and the streets in the business portions of the city presented a lively appearance. There are prob-ably 20 notaries public, and they were kept busy arranging quarters and get-ting ready for taking applications. Applications could not be taken till 12 o'clock last night, and many of the offi-ces were crowded for an hour or two after that time by those who wanted their applications made out and be ready for registering when the reg-istration offices opened this morning at 9 o'clock. The offices of the solaries were opened at an early hour this morning, and have been kept busy all day. The immense crowde of people that came is today to attend the cir-cus, many of whom will register before well and who be the circus, many of whom will register before well and the solaries of the solaries and on the edge of the reservation to be there when the opening comes on the 25th, confident of being lucky enough to draw a prize. There are just six qualified notaries to take acknowi-edgements and these are working to the limit. Those notaries not registerthe limit. Those notaries not register-ed with the officials in charge are not permitted to do business. Many townsite and land schemes are being work-ed here, and as far as ascertainable have merit, there being an absence of fakiness. Up to noon there were 106 registrations at Price. This fails considerably short of anticipations for the first half day. Most of these are citizens of Price.

cus, many of whom will register before going away, made today exceptionally busy, probably the busiest day the reg-lateration will the busiest day the registration will bring. GOOD ORDER MAINTAINED.

Good order is being maintained. The saloons were open all night, but there was little disturbance. There is no gambling permitted, so far as is known to the officers. Some gambling para-phernalia has been shipped here, but Denver, Aug. 1 .- Advices from Grand Junction, Colo., and Vernal, Price and Provo, Utah, indicate that the work of registering applicants for homesteads in the Unitah reservation is proceeding in an orderly manner. The registration opened at 9 o'clock today and will conhas not been put in commission. City Marshal Henry is determined to pre-vent gambling if possible, and he has ourse, no trouble of the people so far as lodging an feeding is concerned last night, and it is believed the large crowd will be looked after at nights without any trou-

OF BATTLESHIPS. Eight of Those of the North Atlantic Fleet Sail Down the Hudson River. COINC FOR TARGET PRACTISE.

GALLANT ARRAY

Will Proceed to Frenchman's Bay on The Maine Coast-Will Exccute Maneuvers.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Eight battleships of the North Atlantle fleet under com mand of Rear Admiral Evans sailed from their anchorage in the Hudson river today bound for Frenchman's bay on the Maine coast. At a 12-knot clip the Maine, Missouri, Kentucky, Rearsarge, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama and Massachusetts steamed down the river where the warships had been anchored several days, while taking on supplies and preparing for night target practise with illuminated shells about Frenchman's bay. The white battleships formed the most powerful fighting squadron ever seen in New York waters, except at the Dewey naval parade. A powerful fleet of cruisers which arrived at about the same time is still lying in the harbor. During the trip to Frenchman's bay, which will ecupy about three days, squadron mathe bay the fleet will divide into two divisions, the first of which will pro-ceed to Portland, and the second to Boston

Later the squadron will rendezvous off the Isle of Shoals, off the Massa-chusetts coast, and then visit provincetown and Newport, remaining at the latter port from Aug. 20 to 28. . The annual target practise in Mas-sachusetts bay will follow.

BENNINGTON INQUIRY.

It is Being Held Behind Closed Doors.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 1.—The navel court of inquiry which is hearing evi-dence in the disaster to the gunboat Bennington, resumed its session at 10:30 this morning behind closed doors. No one but witnesses are admitted to the meetings and no disclosure of the pro-ceedings will be made until the final report is formulated and then, prob-ably only after submission to Wash-ington. It is understood that a por-tion of this report will deal with the alleged shortage of officers on the Ben-nington to which reference was made by Commander Young in a letter to Ad-miral Goodrich three days before the explosion in which he said he had "only four duty officers, young and inexperi-San Diego, Cal., Aug. 1.-The navel

esidence of her brother, Fred Sloal, Mrs. May Fovell, also a daughte Mrs. May Fovell, also a daughter of Mrs. Mulholiand, had begun habeas corpus proceedings. The discovery of the missing woman brought with it a threatened arrost of Miss Daisy Mul-holand, on the charge of contempt of court. She was taken in costody and then released, on promising to produce her mother before Judge Dupdy, where the battle for the old woman's cus-tody will be fought. Patrick Henry, administor of Charles Mulholiand, who became wealthy operating Missuesippi river steamboats many years ago, is in Chi-cago ready to take part in the controv-ersy over the custody of the widow, -61

"TOUCHED" BY NEGRESS.

And Lost \$55 Thereby.

A young man named J. J. Eartch, who

resides at 530 East First South street,

called at the police station this morn-

ing and delivered a wail over the loss

He was "touched," so he says, for that

GOING TO PORTLAND.

City Council and Other Officials to

Leave on August S.

For weeks past the members of the

city council have quiefly been making

(Special to the "News,")

five thousand seven hundred acres have

seen added to the Payson forest reserve

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rsy over the custody of the widow,

He was "touched," so he says, for that amount on Sunday evening last, on Sec-ond South street. He claims, so the police say, that while walking along the street, a colored girl approached him, and proceeded to embrace him. When she left, and he recovered from the "shock," he found that he was mi-nus a purse containing \$55. He says he thinks the woman picked his pock-cits. He also told the police that he fid not want the matter to get into the papers. The matter was referred to a detective, and that official is working on the case. Cracksmen Make Big Haul. New York, Aug. 1.-Money and jew-liny valued at \$4,000 fell into the hands of expert cracksmen who yesterday blew open a safe in the eight store and billiard and pool purlor of Charles. Armbruster & Co. on Third avenue. The safe stood behind the eight coun-ter within 10 feet of the door but no one saw the burgians at work. They escaped without leaving a clue. Cov-ors from the pool and billiard tables had been wrapped around the safe and prevented any one in the pelghbor-hoon from bearing the explosion. If expert cracksmen who yesterdi in the case.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

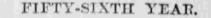
Are Pouring Into United States From all Parts of Europe.

New York, Aug. L-din lesirable ini pourous from all parts of Europe are pourous into this country at no in-creased rate, according to United States Commussioner Watchern. About 48,000 preparations to go to Pertland to visit the fair and other points and things of unmutrants arrived sturing July against 6.000 in the same period fast year. The undestrable element is snown by The interstead of the state of the interstead of the interstead number of deportations. More than 1,000 were sent back during July is signing 645 g year ago. The special boards of inquiry arc working particularly hard, in order to

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1.-Fire of unknown origin, which started about 1 o'clock this morning in the beef beds of the local plant of Swift & Company entirely destroyed the beef department. The eptire fire departments of the acting companies and of the city were called out and after buttling with he flames for four hours got the fire under contriol. The beef and oleo dupartments were gutted and part of the Several times the destruction of the attree plant was threatened, especially when the eleo department was burned.

wind. The department destroyed oc-cupled almost the center of the plant and this made the fighting of the flames very difficult.

the reserve it was accordingly thought well to leave the pass open by leaving a gap of about a mile in width between the reserve as originally established and this addition. The portion of San-pitch mountains included in this ad-dition, while containing but little land that can be classed as agricultural, constitutes the watershed of various streams important to the irrigation of farming lands below. The object reserving this tract is to protect this stream flow and also to insure full and proper use of all forest reserves in that locality, including grazing. The total acreage of reserve is now 167,289 acres.





Promises to Throw Traffic on West Side of the Mississippi Inte Confusion.

FEVER SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Dr. White of U. S. Marine Hospital Sends Circulars Saying Freight Cannot Carry Yellow Fever Infection.

THE ITALIANS ARE ORGANIZING.

Open Headquarters in Heart of Originally infected District-Negroes Doing Good Work.

New Orleans, Aug. 1 .-- Little change internet in the sound country. Special characterized the fever situation to day. Of the new foci mentioned in the official report of the city board of health in the preceding 24 hours only three are above Canal street in widely separated districts and traceable to the original zone of infection. Today's reports of convalescents is especially en-RESERVE ENLARCED ouraging and it is becoming evident that with careful treatament the present visitation of the fever will be Wathington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Fiftyshorn of many of its terrors. Reports from the bedsides of those other than Italians were to the effect that the disease was steadily yielding to treatin Utah. The new grea covers the northern end of the Sannitch mounment.

The announcement by Dr. Tabor of Texas of a quarantine against the whole state of Louisiana, promises to again throw traffic on the west side of the river out of joint. Under this order no one can enter the state of Texas from this city without first having gone into a camp of detention for six days. The effect will be practiulfy to prevent all passenger traffic into Texas from New Orleans. The hope here is that Dr. Tabor will notfurther extend his restrictions so as to nclude freight. Thousands of circulars are to be sent

through the south by the business men of New Orleans containing an emphat-ic declaration by Dr. J. H. White of the U. S. marine hospital service that freight council come when frees in reight cannot carry yellow fever infection

A number of tenders of assistance from purses and doctors in other parts of the country have been received but The Italians who formed a permaner organization on Sunday have opened headquarters in the heart of the orig-nally infected district and are already. many intected district and are arready, receiving and filing requests for relief. Immunes have been appointed to visit the stricken district and report the number of sick and the number in dis-tress. The colored organizations are doing good work in co-operation with the health authorities. There has been an expression that negroes are immune to yellow fever. That, however, is not a fact, though Dr. Walter L. Cohen, who has investigated the records of other epidemics declares that the black members of the race are less susceptide than are the mulattos. Gov, Blanchard has arranged with the authorities here for the fumigation of passenger coaches that run between points in Louisiana. Many medical points in Louisiana. Many medical men in the interior think the stegoy-mia can be carried by cars and that there is danger of transmission of the fever unless disinfection of the conches is resorted to. Lafayette has decided to take no freight from New Orleans, unless the cars are disinfected. At Alexander notice has been given that Absauder holice has been given that no boats from New Orleans will be per-mitted to land. Port Gibson, Miss., has appointed a vigilance committee to guard against the entry of strangers Pass Christian, Miss., has shut herself up committely. Utica, Miss., has sent word that she wants no mail that is not fumigated. The canning industry on the guif has suffered severely by reason of drastic qualities. The ovater canof drastic qualities. The oyster can-ning season is closed, but the season for fruit and shrimp canning is on. Canhers have found it difficult to get the raw product, but arrangements are being perfected whereby the craft en-gaged in the industry will be duly reg-istered and inspected and their officers and crews given certificates so that they may communicate with the can-neries without trouble providing they do not fouch at infected points. Dr. Charles Le Baron in charge of the detention camp at Lumberton. Miss. Dr. Charles Le Baron in charge of the detention camp at Lumberton. Miss., has wired here that the report that the five Italians were shot or killed by the guards there was absolutely false and that not a shot was fired either by guards or Italians. New cases up to 6 p. m. yesterday, 21; cases to date, 502; deaths to 6 p. m. yesterday, 5; total deaths to date, 62; new fact, 5; total fact, 46. Of the five deaths reported above, three occurred in the emergency hos-pliat, and all five hore Italian names. Another new case was discovered out-side of the city, being that of an Ital-tan who left here a week ago with sev-eral others, and took up his residence Morgan City. Mississippi has again announced that will accept detention camp certifi-ates issued by the marine hospital On the other hand, Alabama has tak-n a new tangent, inaugurating even more stringent restrictions than ever attempted.

cars will be provided for them and their families and they expect to be absent about two weeks. Arrangements have about been concluded. The date of leaving is set for Aug. 8. the undesirable immigrants PAYSON FOREST

rom handing. Fire in a Packing Plant.

northern end of the Sannitch moun-tains, locally known as West mountain, lying south of Salt Creek pass, which divides San, itch range from Mt. Nebo range. Lands along the valley of this pass are mostly alienated. The San-bete Valley railway and wagon road from Sanpete valley to Juab valley both cross the mountain at this point, and the pass is also the natural drive-way for sheep coming from the winter range on the desert and bound for the summer range in the mountains on the east. In establishing this addition to the reserve it was accordingly thought well to leave the pass open by leaving populty descriment destroyed. The less is estimated at \$50,000. The partial destruction of the plant will in no wise interfere with the business of the local livestock market. The loss is covered by insurance.

The only thing which saved the plant, t is believed, was the lack of a strong

CHICAGO SCOTLAND YARD. Chief of Police Collins Will Es-

tablish a Murder Bureau Chicago, Aug. 1.—Chicago soon will have its own Scotland Yard. Chief of Police John M. Collins announces that

Registration began at 9 o'clock. At this time there were 331 in line at the Parker school and a similar number at the Proctor academy. At the latter place the men were more gallant than at the former and permitted the women to enter first, regardless of what time they arrived.

WOMAN FIRST.

The first to register here was Mrs. Isabel Miller of Elsincre, widow of Charles Miller, who if reasonably sucressful, proposes to go on to the resand family. Mrs. Miller is 58 years of age and has resided at Elsinore 26 rears. As she emerged from the booth Commissioner W. A. Richards took a mapshot photo of her, which he will undoubtedly preserve as a souvenir of the occasion.

SOLDIER NEXT.

At the Parker school the first to regater was George Jaggers, one of the Scorkeepers, 70 years of age and a vet-ran of the Civil war. It is estimated that registration will be carried on at the rate of one person a minute for each clerk, and as there are four at tach polling place this will amount to practically 500 an hour. The line-up at tach place is being constantly added to, to that the number shows no appre-tiable diminution. A great many have forme in on excursion specials and ex-pect to register during the day, so as e get away at night. In all probability hey will be able to do this. The polis atili remain open till a reasonable hour lonight, so as to make it as convenient is possible for all concerned. Registrawill continue till Aug. 12, on which lay the polls will close precisely at 1 p. m. It is not anticipated that any will be deprived of the privilege of regon, as it is believed all who apply will be handled in this time.

FEW ARRESTS MADE.

All things considered, the town is very ulet and few arrests have been made the and tew arrests have been made. It is estimated that there are \$,000 trangers in the city, among them a sumber of fortune tellers and other laking, should any of these become unwiy ample provision has been made a handle them and place them where hey belong. Thus far, however, no inseemly conduct has been indulged in the officers are congratulating hemselves on their good fortune.

Commissioner Richards was busy esterial after his arrival in Provo poking over the ground and preparing or registration, and answering a large imount of correspondence which await-i him here. In an interview with the News," representation he falled in-In him here. In an interview with the News," representative he talked in-ierestingly of his experience in opening of other reservations. He spoke of feveral incidents connected with the limitsh opening, which have already hem threshed over in the press, among hem the letter of the Wasatch stake residency, which created a mild furore. Commissioner Richards states he knew What the authors of the letter meant-hat they would give information to that the authors of the letter meant-that they would give information to tome seekers that would be helpful to hem in selecting land, and that there has nothing wrong about it. Also that is had selected Provo as a place of "gistration and the place of drawing without suggestions from anyone, and hat there was no necessity for having i registration offers in Grand Duction registration office in Grand Junction, at one had been placed there as a con-ession to the "knockers." although "knockers" is not the word used by "omnissioner Richards. He further fated that there was no necessity for naving a drawing at all for the opening if the Ulptah reservation. That other ener reservations had been opened tilbent a drawing. But conditions

tere and the claims that the Power was not successful. The man bought a lis a serious one,

NOT VIA PROVO CANYON.

A dispatch from Grand Junction says that fully 5,000 strangers have already arrived in that city most of whom intend to register and about 400 men spent the night in line at the auditorium where the registration is being held. The first man in line was William Way-back of Ouray, Colo. Those left in line whon registration closes at 6 o'clock each owning will receive tickers antiti-Senator Smoot yesterday called the Senator Smoot yesterday called the attention of Commissioner Richards to the fact that people were not permitted to enter upon the reservation by way of Provo canyon, entering Strawberry valley, the routes opened being from the east, and pointed out that this would be a great inconvenience to prospective settlers, as the Strawberry valley route is the best and gives bet-ter facilities for early examination of the lands that are open for entry. Mr. Richards appreciated the condition and at once telegraphed to the department of the interior explaining conditions. He received an answer during the day stating that the matter had been re-ferred to the Indian department and that Captain Hall at Duchesne had been instructed to permit homesekers who mad registered for the drawing to enter upon the reservation by way of Strawberry valley. They can do this as soon as they have registered, the ticket of registration serving as a puss. In this way they can inspect the land as more as registered without the tron-Commissioner Richards to each evening will receive tickets entiti-ing them to their places in the line the next days. Several of the churches have been converted into sleeping apariments for strangers in the city.

IN COLORADO.

AT GRAND JUNCTION.

Five Thousand Strangers Arrive

There for Registration.

Over 800 Had Registered at Grand Junction Up to Noon.

(Special to the "News.") Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 1,--Up to noon today there were \$39 registrations made at the Auditorium, the place of registration. At this time there are more than 600 people in line, The line-up began at o'clock last night and William Walbright, a work-er in the Camp Bird mine at Ouray, Colo., was the first man to register, and In this way they can inspect the land as soon as registered without the from-ble of taking the circuitous route by way of Price, and will be able to select their land if they draw with much less trouble than if they had not been able Leman, from Kansas City, the Agent second.

ROASTING RICHARDS.

Knockers' Organ Goes After Government Official.

The states of the manufactor in Mission in Montana for a number of years but later in Mission, is here and will take a chance in the drawing. He states that a half carload of Mis-sourjung from Knox and Macon coun-ties are coming here for the drawing upon representations made by him to them Mr. Jones presented over the The expected happened in Utah this norning when a coarse and slanderous attack was made upon a high governupon representations made by him to them. Mr. Jones prospected over the reservation in 1887. He was asked about the mineral features of the reservation, and said he could not give much infor-mation. He had found colors, but had not had time to prospect sufficiently to find any ledges. When told that there were people who claimed there were great deposits of gold on the res-ervation, he said. "Yes; but they haven't found them." In this he, of course, disagrees with several Utah people, but the opening of the reserva-tion will determine whether or not he nent official by the forces whom he so thoroughly discomfitted several weeks ago. The attack was known to be com-ing and overdue, by all those who knew the mental attitude of the knockers and defamers of Utah towards Commission-ow W. Scholard w W. A. Lichards, and arrived as per

er W. A. Elchards, and arrived as per schedule. The trouble with Commissioner Rich-ards is a grevious one. He spoiled one of the biggest bombs the knockers had yet prepared for explosion abroad to in-jure the reputation of Utah, and incl-dentally showed how knocking on Utah has robbed if out of thousands of visi-tors and a great deal of money. To one who notices the press dispatches the manner of the robbery is clear. Grand Junction, Colorado, is getting the crowds. Price, Vernal and Provo are contenting themselves with Utah applicants. The only reason Commis-sioner Richards named Grand Junction rs a point of entry, so he has freely declared, was to satisfy the knockers. Who is responsible for the great loss to Utah, is therefore not a matter of dispute or doubt. will determine whether or not he

dispute or doubt.

GRAFTERS APPEAR.

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o make this early examination.

WILL TAKE A CHANCE.

J. C. Jones, an old prospector, who has been in Montana for a number of

RICHARDS' PLAIN TALK.

GRAFTERS APPEAR. The first work of the grafters and pickpockets who have followed the Uin-tah registration crowd was reported to Sheriff Harmon last evening. A young man by the name of Duane Wilson of Annabella, Sevier county, who has been working with his brother in the mines in Nevada, came in to register. The understanding with the brothers was that if. Wilson drew any land he was to go on it and improve it and the other brother, who remained in Ne-vada, would keep the financial end up ill the land became productive. Duane left Nevada with \$150 and came as far as Salt Lake without any incident. Here he fell in with a mice young man who was also going to Provo to regis-ter and the two traveled together. ter and the two troveled together. After arriving here last evening they went into a saloon and had a drink. Then they both went into the lavatory at the back of the saloon, the stranger came out first and the proprietor no-ticed that he left the place nurriedly. Then Mr. Wilson came out and soon

Then Mr. Whisen clube out and soon after found that his pocket book with the \$150 was gone. He reported the fact to Sheriff Harmon and the officers and Wilson have since been trying to locate the stranger, but without suc-COMM. "SHORT CHANGE" EFFORT.

West Temple. With Utah, however, it is another story, the set back received One attempt to short change was made in one of the drug stores, but

usands of people are in line at four duty officers, young and inexperithe registration places although early enced, which is likely to destroy the fine record we have made for this ves-sel and to keep up the standard 1 must registration affords no advantage to the applicants as the land will be distributed by a drawing which will begin have two more experienced officers."

A dispatch from Grand Junction says Gt. Northern Telegraphers Strike. St. Paul, Aug. 1, --The telegraphers employed by the Great Northern rail-way on its Wilmar, Fergus Falls & Breckenridge divisions went on strike today because they would not accept the wave would not accept the wage scale offered by the company

"A GREAT INEOUITY."

Count Tolstoi Deals With Russian Land Question at Length.

London, Aug. 1.—A seven column ar-ticle written by Tolstol appears in the Times this morning, entitled "A Great Inequity," It deals with the land question and declares that Russia is living through an important time that is destined to have enormous results. The article is largely, devoted to the theories of Henry George and declares theories of Henry Chorge and decimes that the land question has now reached a state of ripeness such as 50 years ago was reached by the question of serfdom; that Henry George was right, and that the removal of the sim of landed property is near, and that the George movement was its last birth three

The movement for the liberation of nankind, says Count Tolstot is to be effected by the Russian Slavonia peo-ple, who believe their spiritoal and economic character are predestined for the great universal task, In conclusion, while maintaining

that Henry George perfected the only practicable peaceful solution of the problem, Tolstoi predicts that it will be solved by the Russian people, not by imitation of European and Ameri-can prolefariatism, but by abolishing landed property, thus showing the oth-er nations the way to a rational free and happy life.

Midshipman Jackson Missing-

New York, July 31,-A general alarm was sent out by the police tonight for Midshipman Robert Allen Jackson of the battleship Missouri, who has been missing from the ship now lying with the fleet in the North river since Sat urday.

President of Gonzaga College.

Spokane, Wash., July 31.—Father S. J. Goller, S. J., for 13 years connected with Gonzaga college in this city, has been appointed president of that insti-tution by the Jesuit authorities. Fath-er F. C. Dillon, S. J., the former presi-dent, goes to Seattle college to become merica of that institution rector of that institution,

New York, Aug. 1.-The executive committee of the canal commission have about decided to suspend any atnave about decided to suspend any at-tempt at digging the canal until better prepared, wires the Herald's corre-spondent at Panamu. The present san-ftation will be replaced by vigorous re-forms. Chief Engineer Stevens will live at Culebra or Ancon,

A CAPTIVE WIDOW.

Mrs. Mary Mulholland Held Prisoner by Her Daughters.

is a "crawfishing scoundrel" and all manner of evil things, which only the brain of one grown heary at cursing could concect. The plan to divert at-tention from its own big blunder in Chicago, Aug. L.-Mrs. Mary Mulhol-land, the wealthy Vicksburg. Miss., widow alleged to be held a captive in the Gerald building. Twenty-sixth and State streets, by her two daughters, Dalay E, and Hattie Hulholland, has been found by a donut sheriff at the fighting its own campaign of villifica-tion, is of course apparent, and Com-missioner Richards isn't suffering par-ticularly from the hot shot fired from been found by a deputy sheriff at the

Chief Schneitler, The assistant chie will move on his special staff eight the best detectives in the city, and

or's in harmony with the state's at-orney's office. One object of the innovation is the One object of the innovation is the gathering and holding of evidence, As soon as a murder or any other hig other is computed the "runners" from Scheutiter's office will be on the accur with a photographer and an artist or a draftsman. Every bit of tangible evi-dence will be picked up, labeled, and used by the detectives in working up

used by the detectives in working up the case and in case prosecution is the criminal court. The plan is in practise in Berlin, London and New York.

"An Angel Unawares."

London, Aug. 1.— Fainty Brough pro-duced at Bournemouth lest night a four-act light comedy by L. V. Har-court, son of the late statesman, en-titled "An Angel Unawaves," "The work displayed considerable orthinally in plot and character study. The leading parts were played by Miss Braugh and an American actress, Miss Van Buskirk.

THE CARBON TRUST."

It Will Soon Have Rockefeller Financial Racking

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. I .- The Plan Dealer today says: The National Carbon company, known as the carbon trust will cam have a company with humensa financial back-

Ing. It developed secteday that Rockefeller interests are behind the Π , S. Carbon company which soon will be financed with a capitalization close to \$1,000,000,

For more than a year the local con-For more that a year the property con-cern has been closed down, About a month ago, however, the property was bought up by Martin B. Daly, genera manager of the East Ohlo Gus com-pany, a well known Rockefeller corpor-ation. The plant is now being over-ation. The plant is now being overation. The plant is now heing over-hauled at an outlay of \$100.000. In will be turning out carbon products by Sept. 15, it was said officially, y*sterday. Burton P. Foster, manager of the company, said that in addition to the plant here branches will be established in the natural gas belts of Ohlo and manager of the both a mammeth organization will be buil up rapidly to compete with the national up rapidly to compete with the national company. Mr. Daly is now abroad, but will return Aug. 15, and immediately thereafter the financing will be begun. The company will be re-organized, and will probably be given a new mane, among other conditions. Mr. Foster admitted that Rockefeller cardial is integrated in the company.

capital is interested in the company and spoke optimistically of the futur of the company about to be formed. He said that one carbon customer has al ready been secured that will not \$100, 000 a year to the concern. He also in ooo a year to the concern. He also have timated that various lighting plants and electrical concerns will throw enough patronage to the new organi-zation to insure for it great progress. Mr. Foster said that the new com-pany will be maintained as an inde-readant institution regardless of its sendent institution regardless of its backing and will have the distinction of being the only independent carbon

GOT ONE HUNDRED DAYS.

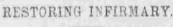
What Judge Dichl Gave Man for Giving Beer to Girl.

A young man named Joseph Warren was tried before Judge Dicht late yes terday afternoon on the charge of giving beer to a 14-year-old girl named Willie Little. It was proved that War-ren took the girl into a wine room of a Commercial street saloon, and there

ON ENGLAND'S SHORES.

Steamship Arabic, With Utah Passengers Aboard, Reaches Liverpool

A telegram received at the office of ic First Presidency announces the at ival at Liverpool at noon Friday, of - White Star steamship Arable, will the Write Star steamship Arable, with he following passengers: Clifford E. Yeang, Ewdin Miles, George Bolto, John H. Farrington, John Springer, Jr., John H. Paylor, Clawson Y. Cannon, H. F. Hun-er, Salt Lake; Lawrence C. Blood, Kays-clife; Nells, P. Anderson, Manti, A. L. Vytander, Cieden, John A. Iscuelson, Hy-um, and other Utah and Utaha presen-ers.



Work of Reconstruction Commenced Today-Will Cost \$4,000.

Active reconstruction of the county nurmary building, which was recently lestroyed by fire, was commenced toay. The commissioners were advised y Building Inspector Lewis and oth-contractors and architects that the atls of the building were good and ence it was decided to rebuild. The est of reconstructing the building will been \$1000 cm of the work will be be about \$4,000 and the work will be carried on as fast as possible.

BENEDICT RETAINED.

Reappointed Assistant Surgeon General Of National Guard.

Dr. C. M. Benedict was appointed assistant surgeon general of the National . Guard of Utah in general orders issued today. His rank is that of lieutenant colonel. Dr. Benedict has held this position for a long time, but the re-organization of the medical department, pursuant to an act of the last Legisla fure, makes the reappointment neces-

TO CLOSE UINTAH SCHOOL.

Board of Education Decides That it Would be Dangerous to Keep it Open.

The board of education met as a committee of the whole today in the bourd rooms and decided to close the Unitah school, located in the southwest-ern part of the city. On yesterday the San Pedro filed a condemnation suit aminst the board of education to con-demn a part of the school grounds for railroad purposes. The board decided that a railroad so close to the school would be very dangerous and hence decided to close the school up and ap-portion the pupils in that district among the adjoining districts. The board received a protest signed by a large number of the prons of the school against allowing the track to be built so close to the fulfiling and grounds. A similar protest was sub-mittee for consideration. The board offered to sell the building and syounds to the railroad company but it refused to purchase it and startied condensu-tion proceedings to secure a part of the securit offered. Ulntah school, located in the southwest-

tion proceedings to secure a part of the ground only. Now that it has become necessary to close the building up it, is more than likely that the com-pany will be compelled to pay for the entire property. The board will hold its regular monthly meeting toulght.

SENT TO DETENTION HOSPITAL.

Havana, Aug. 1 .- The majority of the passengers arriving here today on a teamer from Tampa, Fla., are Cubans wenty-seven of them were sent to the etention station. The others are immunes.

ALL SUSPICION REMOVED.

New York, Aug. 1.—Practically all suspicion that yellow fever exists among persons under detention who have been taken off steamers from southern ports in the past few days was removed today. Sours floot only massengers taken off

Was removed today. Seven first cabin passengers taken off the steamer Proteus from New Orleans yesterday were released today. The health officer announced also that five men taken from the freight steam Elsud ysterday and seven members of the Saguraca crew who were taken to the detention hospital ill last Saturday will be freed tide

ompany on American soil.

The realization of what they have accomplished does not sit well in the accomplished does not sit well in the test of the knockers, for they would not knowingly so injure their cause. They hoped to raise a great hue and cry against Senator Smoot and the "Mormon" leaders on account of the points of entry, and in response Com-missioner Richards removed their am-munition and incidentally a great op-portunity from Utah. They didn't look for the opportunity to go, but perhaps hoped for better things in the way of chances to graft. Now their chance is gone, and of course the commissioner is a "crawfishing scoundrel" and all Work May he Suspended Until Better Prepared.

PANAMA CANAL.