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## Chief Engineer Hood, W. H. Bancroft and General Manager Wells Leave Today.

## MAY CHANGE THE MAIN LINE.

## Going Over the Washout Section With The Object of Determining What Can be Done.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft, of the Oregon Sho Line, General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake Route, and Chief Englneer William Hood, of the Southern Pacific railroad, left Salt Lake City this morning on a special for a trip over the Clark road south. The object of the trip at this time, is to make a thorough inspection of the portion of the road lately damaged by washouts, with the purpose of determining what is best to be done in the premises in regard to reconstructing the line.

The heavy expense of maintaining the road in the washhout districts, ca pecially if on investigation it develop that the road cannot be permanently guarded against recurrences of the recent disastrous flood effects, may lead the officials to conclude that it would be cheaper in the long run to build the road around the unstable washout portion of the line. It is said that both portions of the coustry will be gone over, and notes taken by Engineer Hood, and comparisons made for the purpose of determining what is best to be done.

The party expect to be absent for several days.

## ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES. Pennsylvania Lines File Tariffs for In-

## crease on Iron and Steel.

crease on Iron and Steel. Fittsburg, May 2.—Railroads in Pitts-burg district have filed tariffs with the futerstate commerce commission for a general advance in freight rates to be-come effective June 1. Probably the most important feature of the advance in the rates, as far as Pittsburg is con-cerned, is the general increase of 10 per cent on all fron and steel finished materials and the advance of 7½ per cent on pig iron and billets. The tariffs were filed in accordance with the ruling of the commission, that the proposed changes in rates of all binds must be made public at least 20 days before they become effective. M is said that the advance in freight rates this year is greater than was ever announced in previous years. Practic-advanced and it is reported that coal darrying roads are now considering the new rates will affect not only the Pittburg district, but all points east

The new rates will affect not only the Pittsburg district, but all points east of the Mississippi river. The present rate for pig iron from the Mahoning and Shenango valleys to Pittsburg is 25 cents a ton, and under the new tariff will be 95 cents a ton.

## WON'T PLAY ANY MORE.

## Ex-President Warmouth Tells Them to

Just Take Their Old Line. Chicago, May 2.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from New Orleans says: Because he could not secure an an-nual pass over his own line, former Gov. Warmouth yesterday resigned the presidency of the New Orleans, Fort Jackson & Grand Isle Railroad, a 60-

Monday, May 4, arriving in this city on Tuesday, passing at this point the westbound limited. An entire change has been made in the time schedule governing the new limited service. It is understood that the eastbound train will leave here about 12:60 or 1 o'clock; in the after-noon, while the westbound flyer will leave Sait Lake about 8 o'clock in the evening, which will make the service nuch more desirable from the Sait Lake point of view. It is also contemplated to put No. Lake point of view. It is also contemplated to put No. 1 out of Seit Lake at 11:50 p. m., and one of the most important changes in the card will be the double daily train service between Sait Lake City and the Tinic mining district. The offi-cials of the passenger department of the Sait Lake Route are now busily ownered in working out the actual do-

engaged in working out the actual de-tails of the new card, which it is ex-pected will be given out tomorrow.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

T. C. Peck, assistant general passen-ger agent of the Salt Lake Route, is in the vity from Los Angeles, accom-panied by Douglas White, manager of the Arrownead, the official paper of he Clark road.

Excavation work is being rapidly pushed at the site of the new Short Line station. New tracks are being built up flush with South Tempie on the south side, old tracks are being torn up and the surroundings generally indicate active work on the new ter-minal building.

A cheap and delightful way in which A cheap and delignitul way in which to spend one's vacation is entertain-ingly described in a booklet, "Camping in the Rocky Mountains," just issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. This little book tells where to go, what to wear, what to take and what it will over

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The management of the Burlington relifoad has issued orders that the pas-senger conductors on its line must wear no whiskers, and that they must shave every day at least. The order further demands that the conductors wear while years, "cut out" celluloid collars and that their neck adornments shall consist of white ties.

Under the latest ruling of the inter-tate commerce commission, carriers re not required to observe instrucare not required to observe instruc-tions of shippers as to intermediate routing. The ruling is meeting with decided opposition on the part of ship-pers, who claim the right to say which roads, shall handle their traffic. An effort is being made to have the com-mission change its ruling on this sub-fect, as it is claimed that many hard-ships will result if left a it is.

ships will result if left a it is. The management of the Sali Lake and Los Angeles railroad, whose line extends between this city and Saltair, are plauning the erection of a new sta-tion building at the corner of Fourth West and Second South streets. The station will contain ticket office and small waiting room, with lavatories adjoining, as it would be hopeless to build a large enough waiting room to accommodate all the crowds that visit Saltair. A good gravel platform will be provided for passengers to board the trains from, and as the trains are only used during the summer months, no inconvenience will result, as the trains always leave and arrive on time.

THREE VETOES.

## Mayor Thompson Finds Action of City Council Not to His Liking.

Mayor Thompson today vetoed the Wells resolution, passed by the council Monday night, providing for installing two light poles at the Brigham Young nonument on Main street containing She Alleges He Drew a Gun. Threatcluster lights instead of the present poles and single lights, the cost of the change to be not more than \$130. The mayor states in his veto message that a franchise was granted in 1897 to the Brigham Young Memorial association permitting it to creet the monument under condition that the area included in the framefiles should be kept in re-pair and maintained by the association.



Made by a unique process, scrupulous cleanliness being observed, and only the materials of tested purity and quality used.

The coatings are of high grade Chocolate smoothly mixed with pure sweet cream, making a rich soluble dainty.

LOOK FOR THE RED PACKAGES. POUNDS AND HALF. POUNDS,

## The Sweet Candy Co. MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

### NEW 'PHONE COMPANY. MRS. MAGERL FILES Green River Now Boasts of One of Its

Own-Other Incorporations.

Green River now boasts of a telehone company which will transact a elephone business in that town and

vicinity. The name of the corporation is the Green River Telephone company and its capital stock is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$20 each. Frank Cook is president: E. J. Cook, vice president; R. M. Eldred, treasurer; F. A. Beaumont, secretary; G. P. Schlossen, manager. A copy of the articles of incorporation of the company was filed with the secretary of state today. if state today

The Consolidated Uintah Mineral Wax company of this city filed its arti-les of incorporation with the county CHARGES EXTREME CRUELTY. clark today. The capital stock of the company is \$1.000,000, divided into shares of the per value of \$1 each. H. C. Edwards is president: H. M. Black, vice president; F. B. Locker, scretary and treasurer. These, with John Jan-ney and F. O. Frick, constitute the board of directors. The commany owns board of directors. The company roup of 20 claims located in Utah Lena L. Magerl today filed an amend-

An amendment to the articles of Inan amendment of the Trenton-Clarkston Corporation of the Trenton-Clarkston Mill & Elevator company of Trenton, Cache county, was filed with the sec-retary of state today, by which the capital stock of the company is in-creased from \$25,000 to \$59,000, divided trict court in which she charges him with extreme cruelty. She alleges that nto shares of the par value of \$25 each.



Naughton and assigned by the latter to the Protective association. The defend-ants are Ogden people and when the case was first heard by Durand. Judg-ment was rendered against Buck & McNaughton and afterwards Bowman was cited in to show cause why the judgment should not be extended to him. He was never served with sum-mons in the original case and when brought into court objected to the juffe-distion of Durand. However that made no difference to the Murray justice so he proceeded to render judgment against Bowman.

The latter in appealing the case charges that the action of the justice was clearly illegal and is a contemptuous attempt to misconstrue the stat-utus of the state and an abuse of the functions of the court. It also inflicts upon appellant a flagrant injustice, it is claimed.

#### TITLE QUIETED.

#### John Oldham Gets Divorce and Wife's Interest in Property.

Judge Morse has rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff in the case of John Oldham against Nellie Perry quieting plaintiff's tille to the part of lot 8, block 76, plat A, Salt Lake City sur-vey. Oldham was also given another divorce from the defendant, who was formerly his wife and claimed an in-terest in the property. After the di-corce was granted, the woman went to San Francisco, where she married a San Francisco, where she married a man by the name of Parry. Notwith-standing that fact, she still claimed to be the wife of Oldham and claimed an Interest in his property to such an ex-tent that it was a cloud upon the title. The court again decreed that the de-fendant was not the wife of plaintiff **Postoffice** Appointments — Arthur Gilbert of this city has been appointed clerk at station A of the postoffice, to succeed Percy L. Hall , resigned. Martin Christensen, Jr., has been ap-pointed carrier on the new rural free delivery route, No. 7, that runs from Murray. and quieted his title to the property

## SON SUES FATHER.

#### Because He Refused to Pay His Wife's Funeral Expenses.

Because Alfred F. Case refused to pay his wife's funeral expenses and also refused to pay for the support of his young son, sult was filed against him yesterday afternoon by another son, whose name is Albert J. Case, to recover the total sum of \$610, which the son claims he has paid out for the purposes mentioned. It is alleged that Case deserted his wife and family in Los Angeles in 1899 and soon after came to Salt Lake City to live. Ever since that time he failed to support his family at all. Mrs. Case lived with her son, who is plaintiff in the action, until her death in May, 1903. After her death the son undertook to make the father pay the funeral expenses, but he re-fused to do so, neither would he sup-port his young son. William, who was Because Alfred F. Case refused to

Stereopticon Lecture-Charles Dum-mett of Seattle will give a free stere-opticon lecture next Tuesday evening. In the Y. M. C. A. on Seattle and nountain climbing, under the aus-cless of the Young People's Christian inton of this city. There will be no demonstor above and all technors. admission charged, and all teachers are particularly invited.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$1.076.817.66 as gainst \$857,978.54 for the same day

Thirty Acre Sale-Taylor Bros. re-

Death of Mrs. Dean-Mrs. George ean, wife of the late city councilman,

Dean of Mrs. Dean-Ans. George Dean, wife of the late city councilman, died yesterday, from the effects of an operation at St. Mark's hospital, at the age of 53. Mr. Dean was found dead in City Creek canyon a year ago this month. They had no children.

Dance at Saltair-There will be a

dance at Saltan—Intere wire ovening, when the railroad company will haul a special train of Iowa Shriners out to the resort for them to participata— and go in bathing, if they want to. The Shriners are en route to the Los Angeles Imperial council.

he property.

Murray.

## G. M. Forbes, for years VicePresident of the Utah Implement Co., now with the J. G. McDonald Company.

Since McDonald became an exclusive manufacturer of chocolates his business is growing faster than ever.

The result of this unprecedented increase has been felt in the business office, where extra help from time to time has been added.

The most important acquisition are the services of MR. .G. M. FORBES, for many years Vice President of the Utah Implement Company. Mr. Forbes is a gentieman of wide acquaintance, broad experience and recognized ability, and his connection with the progressive McDonald house will give great strength to the concern.

The reason for the withdrawal as stated in the letter, is that a date on which Mr. Delmas could come would be late in the college year, when the law school members would be preparing for their examinations. Mr. Del-mas had just notified the club that he would come here between May 12 and

## FIRST BLOOD IN IRON WORKERS' STRIKE IS DRAWN

San Francisco, May 2.-The first blood of the iron workers' strike was drawn this morning when an iron molder on his way to work was set upon and beaten by five molders' helpers, who afterward made their es-cape. Warrants have been issued for their arrest and the police are looking for them. The assault occurred short-ly before 8 o'clock at the corner of Bay and Stockton streets. C. Johnson, an iron molder living in Berkeley and em-ployed at the foundry of A. Merle from molder living in Berkeley and em-ployed at the foundry of A. Merle company on Bay street, was about to enter his place of employment when the was intercepted by Louis Flagille, James Flagille, T. Dataret, J. Colombo and G. Delho.

Under the leadership of Louis Flagille these men first began to villify and then proceeded to administer a beating to Johnson who is a small vort the sale of a 30-acre tract at faylorsville for \$3.000 from Hyrum Norborg and A. Y. Taylor to Charles Drion. The purchasers will improve man, and was powerless to resist their

> The iron molders employed by the A The from molders employed by the A. Merle company were granted the eight hour day when they presented their demand on the last day of April, so they did not walk out, yesterday. But the molders' helpers, who had not made any demand until April 20, went on strike vesterday morning, when

on strike yesterday morning, when their sudden demand was denied. The Union Iron Works is closed. When time came around this morning. there was a handful of men from the ormy of the works' former employes who presented themselves for work but the big gates were closed. Inside there was no sign of life, not a ham-mer told of the din which had reigned there day and night-there was steam engine working, not even the whistle blew.

#### FUEL FAMINE IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., May 2 .--- The fuel

Winnipeg, Man., May 2.—The fuel famine is assuming serious propor-tions, hardly a town in western Can-ada having enough to last a week. The miners being out, the condition is creating much apprehension. At Calgary hundreds of people are down to their last pound of coal and many industries have closed. Some 7.000 cars are tied up upon the Cana-dian Northern between Winnipeg and Fort Frances, the company being im-able to bring them in owing to a shortage of sengines.

Purse For Pastor-At the close of ping's revival meeting at th last evening's revival meeting at the First Baptist church, the members of the congregation, through Revivalist P. B. Stout, presented Rev. D. A. Brown, the pastor, with a purse of \$100, and his wife with an elegant bouquet. The day was the fifth an-niversary of their marriage, their wooden wedding. DEPUTY SHERIFFS WANT MORE Butte, Mont., May 2 .- The deputy sheriffs of Silver Bow county may demand an increase in pay and quit if they do not set it. following the ex-ample of the deputy county assessors simple of the deputy county assessors, yesterday. The demands of the lat-ter are still unsatisfied. The county commissioners and Atty, Gen, Galen will hold a conference tomorrow. Tae-salaries of the men affected are fixed by statute, and a solution of the dif-ficulty seems distant. Death of Young Man-William laude Hardests, the 18-year-old son f J. W. Hardesty, died at the family esidence, 50 Rio Grande avenue, at o'clock this morning. Two weeks go he recovered from an attack of iphtheria, and the flag was taken down and the boy got around, but suffered a relapse and passed away this morning. Funeral announce-ment will be made later. EMPEROR TALKS POLITICS. Berlin, May 2.—Emperor William conferred until late last night with Baron von Achrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, regard-ing the political situation. The gov-ernment officials maintain secrecy re-garding the matters discussed. The First Ward-A comedy sketch en-titled "The Deestrick Skewl," will be presented in the First ward hall to-night and tomorrow night. The pergarding the matters discussed, baron also had a conference Chancellor yon Buelow at the h formance represents a school of the old time, with all the fun for pupils and the trials "for the master." The proceeds are for the Sunday school and choir of the ward, and a good turnout is expected. palace for an hour and a half to day. SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS Fair Tomorrow-The low barometer at developed in this latitude yester-y resulted in a heavy shower last pht, accompanied by thunder and https://www.accompanied.com/ According to reports from the leadhight accompanied by funder and lightning, wilk a downpour of hail. The precipitation amounted to .37 of an inch, with wind at 30 miles an hour. But the rkles cleared away this forenoon, and it is all sunshine this afternoon, with a bracing breeze from the northwest. Fair weather is pre-dicted for the morrow. ing book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the or-der of demand during the month are: 1. The Port of Missing Men. Twenty-fourth Ward-A pioneer all will be given in the Twenty-ourth ward meetinghouse Friday vening, dancing to commence at 8 large stock of other popular books of o'clock, and a program to be render-ed at a later hour. There will be old fashioned dances, in old fashioned cos-tumes. Agnes Olsen Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Joseph H. A. Tabscott and Heber J. Grant will sing, and Goerge B. Margetts and Sid Clawson will appear in specialties. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 16.857.4 ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. vill appear in specialties.

mile line extending down the banks of the Mississippi river. He had held the office 17 years. Bondholders took over the property in 1896, and since then hav been forced to economise on every item. The railroad extends past the plantation home of Mr. Warmouth, who makes daily trips to New Orleans. Frank T. Howard is chairman of the bondholders' committee.

#### WILL TAKE UP BONDS.

#### Difficulties of Baltimore & Ohio to be Amicably Adjusted.

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New York, May 2.-Representatives of the minority stockholders of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad said yesterday that while no offer has yet been made to them in the inter-cats of the Baltimore & Ohio, they were of the opinion that a compromise would be reached between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Hill-Morgan interests as a result of which the Baltimere & Ohio would make an offer to stockholders in addition to caring for the bonds of the company will be taken up tomorrow at par and interest.

In the financial district it is believed that an understanding has already been reached between the Hill and Morgan interests as the minority owners of Chicago Tran more & Ohio. Transfer stock and the Balti-

## LOS ANGELES LIMITED.



I The hardest part of selling Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes is to get you to try them on. Once tried on the deal is closed: for they fit as though they were made for you --- they were too.

Priced \$18 to \$50 --- worth more.

Richard Vadamese.

173 SOUTH MAIN STREES

For this reason he claims that the lights should be installed by the association. Magerl came home on Feb. 28, 1907 vetoed the auth The mayor also vetoed the authority given to City Engineer Kelsey to con-struct the hoppers for loading the city's garbage into the Salt Lake & Ogden cars to be hauled away. He claims that such work should be dena under the di-cetion of the hourd of public works. and forcibly entered their home and ection of the board of public works. A third veto by his honor was the re-iort of the committee allowing J. C. yeary a rebate of \$1,000 on the rental Oct. 14. 1897.

of the sewer farm. of the sewer farm. The mayor can see to reason why such rebate should be

## JOHN H. FULLMER DEAD.

given.

#### Member of Third State Legislature From Piute, Passes Away.

John H. Fullmer, a prominent residen Circleville, Piute county, died last night at 10 o'clock, at the L. D. S. hospital. In this city, from what the doctors diagnosed to be pressure on the brain from some tumorous growth. Mr. Fullmen vas in this city about four weeks ago when he took sick, and at once went to the hospital for treatment. While he seemed better at times, yet he gradually grew worse and died, as stated, this more as the stated of the second seco

ing. Fullmer was a well known business of central and southern Utah. He the soul of hear and uprightness, of a kindly dispesition and was loved all his associates. He was horn in the been incention of the second pro-Will be Started up Again on Tuesday Next Under Revised Time. It is definitely loarned that the Los Angeles Limited train will be resumed again next Tuesday, May S. Arrange-ments have been consummated by which the Clark road fiver will leave Chicago, on Sunday, May S. arriving in Salt Lake on Tuesday, and the train from the coast will leave Los Angeles

drew a revolver on her, threatening to kill her. At the same time she claims that he beat and kicked her and called her a "dog" and a "sow." and used the following insulting language towards her: "You are not fit for the company of dogs." They were married on

A NEW COMPLAINT

Another Chapter in the Scandal

Among Railroad People

Last February.

cued to Kill and Called Her-

ed complaint for divorce against her

husband, Joseph E. Magerl, in the dis-

Vile Names.

Mrs. Mageri was mixed up in a scandal with one J. A. Peebles some time ago, when her husband returned to his home and found the two in a very compromising position. Peebles assaulted Magerl and hammered him over the head with a revolver, and was later charged with assault with a deadly charged with assault with a deadly weapon and also with criminal con-duct with Mrs. Mageri. He was bound over to the district court on both charges, but has evidently jumped his bond, as his cases have been continued for the term by Judge Armstrong, ow-ing to the fullure of Peebles to show up, and a bench warrant has been is-sued for his arrest and is now in the sued for his arrest and is now in the hands of Sheriff Emery.

## SAYS HE WAS BRUTAL.

## Some Decidedly Interesting Allegations In the Bosone Divorce Case.

The matrimonial affairs of Josephin

In the Bosone Divorce Case. The matrimonial affairs of Josephine and James Bosone are being aired to-day before Judge Armstrong, and give promise of some interesting testimony. Mrs. Bosone charges her husband with cruelty, dissipation and habitual drun-kenness. She testified that they were married in Italy on June 25, 1830, and came to this county shortly afterwards. Her husband engaged in the bakery business at Helper and for several years they got along very well. They accu-mulated property valued at about \$5,000 and Bosone then cettred from business. While they were in the bakery busi-ness stated that ner husband frequently came home intoxicated and cursed and abused her and on one occa-sion the was compelled to leave the home and sleep on some flour 27, for in-the bakery to avoid being besten by her husband. At another time he drays her out of the bouts and pursued her with recks in his hands. Since he ratired from blustness she said that he has done moting but speed his money in drink. The last time he drove her from ther-home was in Feb. 1006, when she came to Sait Lake City to live. They have three children of whom Mirs Borone asis the custody. She also asks that the property be divided equally belyeen herself and husband and for other equilable relief. COULD NOT AGREE.

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dury in the Assault Case of Clarence McDaniel is Discharged.

The jury in the case of Clarence Me-Daniel by his mardian ad liten. An-its McDaniel, against McCoy's stables, was discharged by Judge Ritchle has black at 10 orchock, after considering the case for die bours without reaching a yerdid. The jurners were brought into court at the time static and informed Judge Ritchle that there was no prob-ability of them arriving at an agree-ment as to the verdict, hence they were discharged and the ense will have to be tried before another jury. The action was bought to recover damages in the sum of \$4,000 for injustes claimed to have been received by the boy in an assuit made upon him by Robert st. Chair, an employe of defendant, at the stable, on July 10, 1994. It is alleged that McDaniel was employed at the state blanded one blow on the ear which it is claimed has permanently effected the boy's hearing. the jury in the case of Clarence Me

# SWEDISH MUSICALE.

## High Class Program the Feature of Last Evening's Entertainment.

An interesting event took place last evening at the Y. M. C. A. in the nature if a celebration of the 1st of May, which a Sweden is a national holiday. A very n Sweden is a national holiday. A very entertaining program was rendered, in duding selections by the Lyran Glee club ind vocal and instrumental solos and duets. The baritone solo of **Prof. A**. C. Lund and his plano duet with **Miss** Borg were especially pleasing. An address by J. M. Sjodhal was a feature of the even-ing. The speaker paid a glewing tribute to Norden women, the subject assigned him being the gentie sex of the Scandi-navian countries.

avian countries. After the program a banquet was par-iken of by the members of the Lyrar ub with a number of their friends, an-ne occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the procession. if present

## WENT "MAY WALKING."

### Pupils of the Bryant and Wasatch Schools Play Truant.

number of pupils in the Wasatch nd Bryant schools yesterday afternoon and Bryahi schools yesterday atternoon took French leave of the schools and went on a May day walk up in the can-yon, looking for flowers. A few of them had excuses from their parents, but others did not, but simply left the school and went with their school mates. They were all back in school this morning and no doubt received sufthere and hot, but simply reft the Sneep inspection fund.... chool and went with their school Redemption fund.... Trust fund lis morning and no doubt received suf-cient punishment from their parents. State fish and game fund.

DID NOT HAPPEN HERE.

At 11 o'clock last night Detectives hase and Burt arrested a man named Buy Dent on the charge of grand lar ceny. The man is wanted in Butte, and it is alleged that he "rolled" a man there and robbed him of \$1300. A description of Dent was sent the Salt Lake officers and the detectives arrested him shortly after his arrival in the city.

## FOUR PARTY LINES TO GO

### Bell Company Announces Improve. ment in Telephone Service.

ment in Telephone Service. Four-party residence service is to be discontinued in Salt Lake by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-rany June 1, according to a letter just sent to patrons of the company. The action decided on is another modifica-tion decided on is another modifica-tion of the company's operation, made destrable in connection with further extensions of the service and the pol-icy of the company to improve its service wherever possible. The four-party lines were put in several years ago at the rate of \$1 a month for 20 calls. All these four-party lines will be changed to two-party lines and 40 calls a month will be allowed at a month will be allowed at a month will be changed at the rate of \$1,50. Messages in excess of 40 a month will, be changed at the rate of \$1,50. Messages in excess of 40 a

port his young son. William, who was six years of age at that time. The boy has lived with his brother ever since and the expense of his keep is figured at \$460. The amount of the funeral expenses was \$150, making the total amount given above. It appears that the father has some property in this city, and his son is determined to make him pay the expenses mentioned above. To that end an attachment

has been issued against the property and it is now tide up.

#### DIVORCE GRANTED.

Johanne Jensen has been granted a divorce by Judge Armstrong from So-ren P. Jensen on the ground of deser-tion. They were married in Denmark 1886, and defendant de serted plaintiff in March, 1901.

## STATE'S BALANCE SHEET.

Report of Treasurer Christiansen Shows Over Half Million in Hand.

The April report of State Treasurer Christiansen shows receipts at \$164 .-135.52, which with the balance on hand March 31, makes a total of \$1,005,640.87. The disbursements amounted to \$410.905.13. leaving \$594.735.74 in the treasury. The balamounted to \$410,905.13. leaving \$594,735.74 in the treasury. The bal-ance in the different funds to date is as follows:

General fund.\$ 92,020.88State district school fund.13,657.41Sheep inspection fund.3.332.76Bedemption fund.10,527.07 1,432. the county road and school fund from forest

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## HAND GROUND OFF.

 $15.346. \\ 10.930. \\ 24.260.$ 

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#### As a Result Herman A. Kramer Wants \$10,000 in Damages.

Herman A. Kramer filed suit in the dis trict court today against E. B. and W. H Volles to recover damages in the sum flo,000 for the loss of his right hand which was ground off in a sausage grinder in defendants' builder shop on Sept 4, 1966. Kramer was employed in the shop as a helper and was instructed to feed ment into the grinder with his hands instoad of being supplied with other facilities for feeding the machine. In performing his of his fingers were mangled and destroy-ed. He was 19 years of age at the time tive the accident occurred and had not been siven instructions by defendants in re-side to the use of the machine, which was driven by clearing the machine. Make the defendants were negligent and he asks damages in the sum mentione. Thamer was defendant in a divorce Judge Morse, His wire charged him with cruality but failed to prove the charges and the divorce was denied. \$10,000 for the loss of his right hand which

#### LOST.

BLACK HORSE, BRANDED O ON right shoulder, FS on left thigh, weight about 1,00 lbs. Address 1234 9th East St. 'Phone Bell 3056-x.

## APPROPRIATION TO ENLARGE KIEL SHIP CANAL.

Berlin, May 2.-The reichatag today bassed the first reading of the bill which appropriates \$3,750,000 as the irst installment of the mount to be cpended in widening and deepening Kiel ship canal.

he Kiel ship canal. Various speakers agreed that the en-argement was desirable but blamed he government for failing to foresee riginally that larger dimensions would me necessary

Some explained that the govern-ment's idea for further enlarging the anal was judged wholly on military ansideratio

consideration. Herr Leonhart said the Baltia ports had failed to reap the expected ad-vantages from the canal and that only Hamburg had profited by it: It was further insisted that additional expenditure of \$55.750,000, although the canal only cost \$40,000,000 originally, must be regarded as a heavy sacrifice upon the part of the country, consid-ering the fact that the present canal had not yet reached the stage of being able to pay the interest upon the in-vestment.

vestment The bill was referred to a committee.

## ASKED DELMAS TO LECTURE.

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FOR MONTH OF APRIL

6 Main Street.

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day. Functal services Friday at 4:30 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are in-vited to attend.

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