

South streets, and the City Street Im-YOUNG VS. M'CUNE. ement company, which paved bouth Temple street. In connection Decree in Partition Pursuant to an with these contracts there were pro-Agreement. visions relative to deductions to be In the case of Arthur Young against W. McCune and Elizabeth A. Mcmade in payment to the paving com-A. W. McCune and Elizabeth A. Mc-Cune, Judge Hall today rendered a de-cree in partition pursuant to an agree-ment entered into between the parties to the action. A. W. McCune is decreed to be the owner of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, plat J, and lot 4, block 14, plat J. Placetter Young is decreed to be the panies by the city for the work, in consequence of the fallure of the companies to de their work within the times specified; and then again there were certain city delinquencies which rep-dered the city indebted to the paving companies. It is claimed that it would Plaintiff Young is decreed to be the owner of lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 2, plat J, lot 4, block 57 and lots 1, 2 and 4, be the appropriate thing now to have the city engineer figure out just how block 58, all in plat D. auch the companies are derelict to the ity corporation for failure to comply NO DECISION YET. with the term of the contracts, and just how much the city is holden to the That in Bach-Gallagher Case Will ompanies for the failures on its par o comply with its part of the contracts Come Tomorrow. Judge Lewis did not hand down his decision this morning in the Fred Bach and "Reddy" Gallagher habeas corpus cases as was expected. The court want-Thus a balance can be struck, and the react amount due the city determined then the next step will to figure out now these repares are to be divided up ed more time in which to consider the points raised and announced that he mong abuttors, or adjoining proper owners, that each may have will hand down a decision tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The points in d to them their proportionate share such rebates. volved are of unusually great import-ance for the reason that should the court decide that the ordinance, under which the two defendants were con-FOREST SUPERVISORS. victed and sentenced, has never been properly passed by the council the rul Adolph W. Jeasen of Utah and G. A ing will affect all the criminal ordinances in the revised ordinances of

THOMAS IRVING ARRESTED.

TOOLS STOLEN.

AFTERNOON CALL.

The Sales.

Stocks slumped badly this afternoon

and several of them hit the toboggan

hard. Among the lot were Lower Mam-

moth, May Day and Star Con. The

Lower Mammoth, 200 at 70; 100 at 69%

300 at 6814; 100 at 6814, seller 10. Shares

May Day, 500 at 875; 600 at 834; 1,000 at 8, seller 30; 600 at 8; 1,500 at 732; Shares sold 4,200.

Sucramento, 100 at 24, Star. Con., 25 st 22, 760 at 18; 500 at 19; 00 at 1814; 100 at 1815.

Martha Washington, 1,000 at 15; 2,000

New York Bonanza, 1,000 at 22; 500

BARBER AND BOOTBLACK

Indulge in a Lively Fight on Lower

Main Street at Noon Today.

barber call his man off. Tony ord

an uppercut and several other cuts t

Then Tony lodged is comp

Outbreaks in Balkans,

ry when he moke to hm

to make no arrests

At noon today there was a lively

Daly-West, 25 at 28.35; 5 at 38.40

with his fist.

who stole them.

sales posted are:

Wabash, 500 at 11%.

sold,

days' successful business trip in Isabo and Montana. He reports the market for electrical supplies as very good, and ousiness in general lines appears to be

'I see in the paper that a widower

"Do you suppose old Pscadds has any dea how much he is realy wo to?" "No. If he had he wouldn't give him-self so many airs on account of the he happens to possess."-

to leave it."-Philadelphia

P.O. WARRY

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Closing quotations today as re-

ported by Hudson & Sons Co.,

DIED.

CLARK.-At Colney Hatch, London, N., June 28, 1993, Alexander Clark, formerly an active member in the Shoreditch branch. Brother Clark died in full faith Internent at New Southgate cemeters, July 3, 1993.-Millennial Star.

HOUSER.-At 259 Jordan avenue, this city, Aug. 6, 1903, of heart disease, Vin-cent Houser; born Dec. 27, 1852, in Ger-many, and a brewer by occupation. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 South West Temple street, Friends are invited, interment in city cemetery.

PUGSLEY.-In this city, Aug. 7, 1963, of scheral debility. Philip Pugsley: born Dec. 18, 1852, in England. Funeral Sunday, time and place to he

announced later.

Mohawk ..... 85%

Bid.

Asked.

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brokers, were:

"You say that man's relations won't

"Is this a good place for trout?" inquired the angler, who had just arrived. "It seems to be," replied the other,

Friday, Aug. 7, 1903.

altimore & Ohio madian Pacific

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

E. H. Wood of Omaha, general freight agent for the Union Pacific, is at the Knutsford.

Assistant General Freight Agent Tripp of the Missouri Pacific and Ric Grande systems has gone to Idaho on business.

Dr. A. F. Jonas of Omaha, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, accom panied by a party of physicians from the middle west, was in town yesterday They leave today for the Yellowstone.

H. C. Wagner, traveling agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, is registered at the Kenyon; F. W. Ains worth of the Rio Grande, is also at the Kenyon, and George Geiger and H. E. Lopas of the Rio Grande, are at the Wilson,

L. L. Downing, general traveling agent for the Oregon Short Line, re turned from Wyoming yesterday and is confined to his home with illness reports large wool shipments and heavy first shearing.

J. H. Graybill of Nampa, Idaho, im migration agent for the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a trip to east-ern points. C. B. Hurtt of Boise, comnivsioner for the state of Idaho, Lewis & Clarke exposition at Portlan and also to St. Louis, had a lengthy interview with Mr. Burley of the Short Line this morning.

Five long train loads of G. A. R. peo ple, crowded to the guards, came is over the Rio Grande system this morn ing, en route to the encampment at San Francisco. A good many local people taking advantage of the cheap rate afforded by this excursion to visit Pa elfic coast points.

An order has gone forth from Fed erai Inspector Hickok that all sheep in Wyoming and Utah which have been exposed to sheep scab, shall first be dipped before they are put on board the cars for shipment. The rallroads the cars for shipment. The railroad will refuse to handle consignments un less they are accompanied by the requi ite certificates of health, provided by

H. C. Bush, traffic manager of the Colorado Midiand, C. W. Cook, assist-ant general freight agent at Topeka, C. H. Morehouse, division freight agen at Denver, and B. F. Williams, genera commercial agent at Colorado Spring who left here a few days ago, takir with them as their guest Prof Clellan, the organist at the Tab nscle, have been heard from. The were taking in the sights of Crippi Creek and having an enjoyable time.

# TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE.

#### This Characteristic Costs a Young Woman at-Saltair \$400.

"But do not dull thy palm with enter tainment of each new-hatched, unfielded commude."-Shakespeare.

If this advice had been complied with Miss Marie Beckum Brown would have Miss Marie Beckum Brown wou-bern \$400 better off today. The r that Miss Brown and her friend, R. Swamsen of 170 P street, word all yesterday afternoon and whi was excumiered with two value mend rings which she placed Swinson's bag after she there is the finger of one of the and Mrs. Swanson not caring to bag in the water with her, hands strange woman standing hear by owe woman standing he t they should re ora-ly consented and hold t b) consetted and market in railed for, returning it to a soft-satisfied smile. A is a soft-satisfied smile, A is a soft-satisfied shift, a soft-a were missing, and mo trace could be found. Detectives are now work

#### AND THE CLOCK STOPPED. That in Joint Building Ceases to Go for The First Time.

ing on the case.

The clock in the tower in the city and county building stopped at 4309 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This is the first | change.

# Porter, Wyoming, Appointed.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 7,--Adolph W. Jensen of Utah has been appointed forest supervisor at a salary of \$1,200. G. A. Porter, Wyoming, salary, \$1,500. John L. Berch Jr., Utah, has been ap-

pointed forest ranger.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Frank Roland has been appointed ostmaster at Kingston, Idaho, vice has, A. Smith, removed, and Mattle F Eisted at Gindys vice Josephine Cheney resigned. Mrs. Lulla Miller has been appointed postmaster at Castleton Utah, vice Lincoln Antles, removed.

IDAHO FALLS BANK.

The compiroller of the currency has approved the organization of the Amer-can National Bank of Idahe Falls, daho, capital \$25,000 by Bowen Curley, Idaho Falla, Jay R. Mason, Gilbert G Wright, W. R. Kinnaird, Edward F man and others. A postoffice has been established a

Gelbert, Nez ePress county, Idaho, with Roy Emigh as postmaster.

## TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

The program for this afternoon's internacie organ recital will be as fol-

hurch Scone .... Cavalleria Rustionn 

The Bliant World is Sheeping ... Mias Sallie Figher. Weistenhoime meents, Sixth organ sympleony.

Wider 

AMUSEMENTS. four monormore wind

#### The sale of the Miller-Anglia engage ment opened with a rush selfon rest

in nideounner, this morning. The prin apal demand was of fourse for "The Mining of Heisn." the opening bill. It was announced that Mr. Miller had ocided on changing Tuesday uight's

"If, and "The Devil's Disciple" will be "related for "Camilie." While there are many who wished to see Miss angun in this role, the fact that Sance Nell had done it here so recently nd the further fact that "The Devil" sciple" was an entirely. feelded the management on making the

# Many Stoci & Go ent e Toboggan -

1882, and they will of course be declared null and void. It will be seen, therefore that the matter is a very serious one.

L. E. RITER'S ESTATE.

#### Personal Property and Profits Valued At \$32,901.70,

Judge Hall this morning appointed L. E. Riter, Jr., administrator of the estate of L. E. Riter, deceased, and fixed his bond at \$65,898. The value of the personal property and the rents sues and profits from the real property of the estate is \$32,901.70.

#### Damage Sult Transferred.

An action was brought a few days ago in the Third judicial district court for Salt Lake county by Heber C. Walker through Niels Lind, his guardan ad litem, against the Bingham Jopper and Gold Mining company to wer \$25,360 damages for injuries re ived by the plaintiff while in the em of the defendant at their smelte West Jordan. The plaintiff is a mino s years of age. The case was yester-

WESTMAN'S DEATH. Coroner's Jury Will Investigate the

Cause of It. A venire for the coroner's jury to

nvestigate the cause of Westman's death, was issued by Justice Bishop this afternoon, and the following citizens were summoned to hear the evidence: Mark Redall, L. J. Brawn and R. B.

The wirnesses who are being examd this afternoon are John Larson, B. Jeffrids and T. H. Beckstrom. ney will testify to practically the

Tonight

ni attitude any serious outbreak is im One of the principal explanations for If your liver is out of order, causing he reported fresh outbreaks is that the Biliousness, Sick Headache, Hearthurn, or Constipation, take a dose of

harvest being over large numbers of men leaving work have joined the band, in Macedonia but a general revolution. ary movement appears to be unexpect-ed. It is thought that the Macedonia Hood's Pills ed. It is thought that the Maccdonia committees are following their former polley of inciting attacks upon the Turkish Mohammedans in the hope of exciting the Turks to massacre the On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and Bulgarians in revenge. you will be bright, active and ready It is believed that Turkey is well

for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it prepared to put down any revolution, there being \$0,000 troops in the disafwill be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are fected provinces in addition to large recold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. serves.

ant apparently Thomas Irving, a cook at the Wlite the boy," as New Englanders would say in those days, despite the fact, it reminiscent stories are true, that Miles afe, was arrested this morning on harge of assault and battery at the lawas nome too careful in handling the crockery. It is related that shortly afstance of the chef of the cafe. men had a quarrel this morning, which culminated in Irving striking the other

ter he entered the store and had caused a great mnash up of crockery he surveyed the havoc with such coolness that Mr. Collamore said. "That boy could see men shot all around him on a battlefield and not get excited." After he had gone to the war Mr. Collamore A kit of carpenter's tools was stolen from the new postoffice building this morning. The police are searching for the tools and incidentally for the man expressed the opinion that if Nelson Miles could kill Confederates as well as he could break crockery he would make

he could break crockery he would make a good soldler. After his day's work in the crockery store was over he attended night school and later took up the study of military tactics under the instruction of an old French soldler then living in Boston, and all store sub stores moments to the

devoting all his spare moments to the study of the science of war, in which he took a deep interest. Thus he was well prepared to enter the service of his country when the Civil war broke out. With the assistance of his employer and two uncles, who were influentia business men of Boston, he recruited a company of 100 men, being chosen its captain, though then barely of age, and contributed \$1,000, which he had received from his father, to its equip-ment. This company was organized in Bacon's hall, on Washington street, building which still stands busy mercantile part of the Roxbury

Though originally commissioned as a captain, the governor of Massachusetts professing to believe that he was too

young to command a company, ap pointed an older man in his place, reducing Miles to second lieutenant, This was a blitter and humiliating thing for the ambitious young soldier, but he took the matter philosophically, feeling that it was his duty to fight the ene-my in the field rather than the poll-tedang at home ticians at home, and went to the front with his company, which was attached the Twenty-second Massachusetts

fight on lower Main street between Tony, proprietor of the St. Elmo bar-After leaving Boston the regiment went into camp just outside the city of Washington. When the officers and ber shop, and the colored bootblack who has his stand in that vicinity. It nen were drawn up to receive the first appears that the trouble had been month's wages the paymaster called for Captain Miles. He was told there browing since early morning when was no such officer, but there was a second lieutenant of that name. Miles Tory's shop boy, name unknown, at tempted to coerce the bootblack's cus was called up, answered to the fu tomers. This aroused the latter's it and he immediately demanded that if name on the army register as captain and the officer in charge asked how in vas that he was acting in a subord him out and the matter reside and nate capacity. Miles made an explana-tion. "You are captain," said the offi-cer. "Get your pay and take command noon when the tonsorial artist took stroll out for lunch, and was accost by the colored bootblack who demanded your company. to know what he meant by getting a

Then trouble arose among the offi-cers of the regiment because there were two captains to one company, Senator Wilson, the famous Natick wered by striking the bootblack with a monkey wronch, whereupon the lat for resented the attack by landin shoemaker, subsequently vice presi-dent of the United States, who had raised the regiment, was in a dilemma. He did not want to degrade a captain with the police, but hearing the story it was concluded that both were equal appointed by the governor of the state, yet he wanted to give Miles the promo-lion he deserved. So he went to O. O. y to blame so it was deemed advisabl loward, then colonel of a regiment at Washington, and asked him if he didn' want another man on his staff. "Yes if you have a good man," said How Miles was sent over to him and

Vienna, Aug. 7.—The foreign office is absolutely without information regard-ing the freehoutbreaks in the Balkans was detailed to conduct a drill. He did it so admirably as to excite the aston-ishment of the colonei, who frankly said to him: and is not included to believe that the situation is really, dangerous. The diplomats are convinged that so long as Austria and Russia matatain their pres-"Young man, you have done well, I

don't understand how you can be so well qualined without any experience." The next day Senator Wilson went to donel Howard and asked if the new If you have got any more extra cap.

ains like that you can send them over can use a regiment of them," was the answer. The position on Howard's staff was

all that young Miles needed as a van was disastrous. The enemy had so rounded a part of Col. Howard's troops and every staff officer was wounded. Miles was shot in the foot. But when a retreat was ordered he rode up to "If you will give me the men." he

said, "I will drive the enemy out of the

Superintendent Webber of Z. C. M. fine honey, strained in the institution. He of manual excellence, owing to luxuriant egetation due to the rains.

Quite a number of applications are be

ing filed with the state engineer, for ap-propriations of water under the new law. Generals Forton and Cannon and Lieu-tenani-Colonel H.M.Lund went up to Fort Douglas this afternoon, to consult with Douglas this afternoon, to consult with Coloned Bubb of the Twelfth Infantry rel-ative to the summer encampment.

Rentals are showing a declining tenden-Remain are showing a deciming tenden-y, and dealers report plenty of houses noccupied. One year ago it was hard cark to find a house, and the rents were erry stiff. One occasion for this change the large number of small houses that the large number of small houses that There ave been erected the past year. very little call for large houses.

Manager Fenton of the Home Telephone ompany states that there will be no inefference with the trees through terretion by his company of poles, as the cable system will be used exclusively, and there will be no cross arms and in-sulators on the pales of his company, Mereover, every wire running into a house is to be curefully insulated.

There is decided objection in the local cuard to holding the summer encampment at Fori Douglas, owing to the unatirac-troness of the lower -parade ground where the tents would have to be pitched. One officer said this morning that be would resign rather than go up there, and is accument the transmittive recruits. is claimed that is prospective recruits r troop A are holding off, intending not enlist if Fort Douglas should be chos-



F. P. Thompson of Ploche, is a guest at the Wilson.

H. O. Harkness, the McCammon milling man, is a guest at the Kenyon. Judge McConnelle leaves this evening for the Raven mine in Uintah county cturning in a week.

J. A. Hays of Holse, a prominent Idaho official, is in town on a short rip and registered at the Kenyon. C. B. Hurti, a member of the Idaho

Republican state committee, is a guest at the Wilson. Mr. Hurtt is one of the youngest of the well known politicians if the west.

William Burke, Jr., of American Falls, is registered at the Wilson. Charles M. Kilpatrick of St. George

s a guest at the Cullen. Prof. George L. Swendsen of the

Inited States geological survey, has asad offices in the Commercial club lock.

"My wife is Mrs. Freeman," with some signs of pique. "Nover heard of her. Literary shark, is she? My wife's strong for Mrs. Wiggs. You see-et-why, she wrote it." "My dear sir." shouled the quondam critic. "there seems to be a fatal misun-derstanding somewhere. Let me intro-duce myself again as Mr. Mary E. Wil-kins Freeman." "And L." grimmed the man with the Louis Lowenstein, a prominent merhant of Price, is at the Wilson. Mr. owenstein says that Price is in a betr condition, from a business stand-aint, than in the last seven years, and at the rains in that country hav ven the town a wonderful boost. kins Freeman." "And I," grimted the man with the book, "am Mr. Alice Caldwell Hegan Rice, of course, Why didn't we do this before? Happy to know you." raffic is good with the Duchesne cour ry, and the road through Soldier can on is being put in better shape than ver by the county. Mr. Lowenstefr en only a hopeful prospect ahead for Howard Pyle, one of the artist-authors FICe. Howard Pyle, one of the artist-authors of note, has been at work for eight years on his religious novel "Rejected of Men." which the Harpers have finally published. The novel is the outcome of a young man's early skypticism about the great facts of Christianity, a skepticism which only years of youthful mental struggle enabled him to escape from. "Such a self ducation in reasoning makes one rather radical in one" wonices." writes Mr.



The Iowa Banking association has wlared against corporations issuing education in reasoning makes one rather radical in one's opinions," writes Mr. Pyle to his publishers, "and I suppose that my opinions are very radical indeed. And radical opinions impel a man to ex-press himself almost against his own volition. So they have impelled me to write my book. It seems to be a very short sterv for even vears of intermit-ter work but years of intermitof's and bonds in excess of the actual due of the corporation's assets; and Salt Lake banker today characterthis as a happy move which he ould like to see obtain elsewhere in Inited States.

Today's local bank clearings amountd to \$373.095.99 as against \$716.052.23 or the corresponding day of last year. When asked today for an explanation this slump, a member of the Clear g House said that candor compelled in to confess it was due to a regular The Outlook company has in prepara-tion a notable work by John D. Long, ex-secretary of the navy, which will be pub-lished this fail under the title "The New American Navy," It will be issued in two volumes and will deal with the history of falling of in business, and that there was no use of trying to unload it all or to the stock exchange,

Attorney Mitchell, representing the

hito how hy crowd of negroes was dispersed by the who had been fishing there patiently for hours; "they don't appear to be dis. extra force of policemen on duty, but more trouble is expected. posed-Ledger.

## WITH THE PEOPLE WHO WRITE BOOKS.

Special Correspondence, New York, Aug. 3 .- Olive Harper, who

speak to him?" said the surveyer who had stopped at the log cabin, "Yes, An' it serves him right, Jes' as soon as he omea into a little property he bought nisself a glass eye an' a set o' bas recently been covering herself with teeth, an' his kin reconed it was mighty phosphorescent glow from the old U-mannered to come around puttin' on graveyards of New York and their ac tyle an' wearin' all that jewelry."cupants while writing a good sized book Washington Star. about the doings of the ghosts und Trinity church which book is 'ill'

Trinity church, which book is "Il trated frm the dead," has added to offense by giving her readers a prob-to soive. The title page reads, "The NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS offense by giving her readers a problem to solve. The fifth page reads, "The so-ciable ghost, being thes alventures of a reporter who was invited by the sociable ghost to a grand banquet, bail and con-vention under the ground of old Trinity churchyard, a true take of the things he saw and did not see which he was not there, written down by Olive Harper and another." Atchison preferred ......

hicago & Altor cago & Alton preferred ... cago & Northwestern orado Southern ..... Now, who is flut other, and why, if there was abother, dd he or she wish i hide under a bushel, so to speas. Th objeutious reporter asked her, with th result: "Who is the other? Weid, I wi tell you. I know a little bey who is ver lever and very good at shifting the biam for any of his soorteomings and so who nver & Rio Grande preferred. linois Central . or any of his shortcomings, and so whe is to had he pricinds to his parents, an inself, too, that downstairs there is an other boy named Billy who comes up an etropolitan Street Railway ..... Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pennsylverila Reading Rock Island Rock Island St. Paul other boy named Billy who comes up as takes possession of his body and mi-and does all the bad thinks. When has exhausted his badness for the di-liftly immediately disappears, and my ba-triend is himself again. Now, I thoug it would be a good idea to have a litera-billy at whose door all the bad thinks the book could be hild. If ever there is suspicion of a big D— it is to be accredi-ed to 'Another.' And all the superlative good is naturally mine. My Dinkka s St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Union Pacific preferred cool is naturally mine. My Diakka see use up to do this, So if the reader finds aything in the book that he or she hinks is calculated to upset the proper rder of things that part must be charged o "Anothr." MISCELLANEOUS

The unknown man walked down the date of the smoking car and stopped where another unknown man sat reading raclously, says a humorist in the inceton Tiger.

"May 1 slit by you?" he asked meekly. "Certainly," replied the occupant with-t looking up. "May as well be sociable, lee is my name." "And Freeman is mine, May I ask what

u are reading?" "Certainiy." "Well, what are you teading?" "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "Pure trash. I have my wife's word for

tent work, but I can sav

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er earnestly and with great sincerity of

very sentiment of reversnce and very drong belief in that which I was trying

inviction, and, investing wound the if. I have yet the satisfactio howing that I have said my say-cery sentiment of reverence and

"Whe's your wife?" inquired the orig-a) occupant, beginning to berray signs

Sugar fennessee Coal & Iron .... United States Steel Inited States Steel preferred... Western Union interest, My wife is Mrs. Freeman," with some

