



NEW OFFENSE NOW CHARGED.

Transaction of Last December Over \$300 Deposit Certificate to be Aired Once More.

A case which caused all kinds of trouble to local police court attorneys last December bobbed up again and caused a slight sensation in police court this morning. Just after Atty. Newton had concluded a talk for one of his clients he was called into the celrk's office and there put under ar-rest by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sharp. A complaint charging him with receiv-ing stellar promote way word in the A complaint charging him with receiv-ing stolen property was read in the courtroom a minute later. Atty, Newton pleaded not guilty; the date for his preliminary hearing was set on Sept. 3 and his bonds were fixed in the sum of \$500. Newton is charg-ed with taking a check calling for \$300 knowing it was stolen from its rightful owner, Dec. 27, 1906. DALY IMPLICATED.

Once before, just a few days after the theft is said to have been com-mitted, Atty. Newton was placed un-der arrest and charged with grand larceny. He was acquitted in this der arrest and charged with grand larceny. He was acquitted in this case. Peter Olsen was the complain-ing witness and he not only charged Newton with the crime named, but swore to an affidavit at that ime charging Asst. City Atty. P. J. Daly with asking for a brie. Mr. Daly promptly swore to a complain charg-ing Olsen with perjury. The case never came to a head and those around police court almost forgot it entirely. and when the calm of the morning was broken by the arrest of Mr. New-ton for the same offense on a differ-ent charge, great surprise was shown ent charge, great surprise was shown

by everybody. Immediately upon being put under arrest and having his bail fixed Mr. Newton began telephoning to friends whom he knew would act as bondsmen. Jesse I. Barrett and John Baer con-sented to act in this capacity and with the defendant went down to Judge Whittaker's court in the city and county building to qualify.

OLSEN'S STORY THEN.

OLSEN'S STORY THEN. Olsen came down from Idaho last December, His story as he told it at that time was as follows: He went into the Union bar at 66 east First South street and while there a negro woman asked him to buy a drink for her, which he did, the drinks being served in a wine room. Olsen missed his pocketbook from an inside coat pccket and mentioned it. The wo-man said it was in his hip pocket, where he found it. When he went up to the bar to examine its contents he missed the check. It was gone and so was the woman. Olsen met Newton, according to his story last winter, and the attorney said he could get it for \$100. Olsen says he then signed what he thought at the time was a contract to pay this amount upon the return of the check but afterwards believed it was the check itself. At any rate the to pay this amount upon the return of the check but afterwards believed it was the check itself. At any rate the paper, which was a cashier's check issued by the Pingree bank at Ogden appeared at the National Bank of the Republic In this city, endorsed by Ol-sen and countersigned by one Septi-mus W Saers The latter was exceed sen and countersigned by one sept-mus W. Sears. The latter was arrest-ed but said he had cashed the check for Oisen at the Wilson bar. His story impressed the police favorably to be way released. so he was released.

CHASE CLEARED DALY.



flowing clearly from its desire to follow precisely the policy so forcefully urged upon us, and which to the best of our upon us, and which to the best of our ability we ourselves are pursuing. It is I think it must be fairly conceded, no such matter as a "jealousy between competing roads," but rather a scram-ble for coal, and your committee, I feel, while doubtless fully in earnest and quite conscientious, were, in this fea-ture of their report, misled into a con-clusion not quite consistent and not quite inst.

quite just. For your information, being unable, as explained, after long negotiation, to establish a through rate, cur traffic de-partment is arranging to publish, ef-fective as soon as they can legally do so, which will be in about 30 days, a proportional rate, applying on coal orig-inating on the D. & R. G. railroad, 75c lower from Ogden than would apply from mines on the O. S. L. or U. P. This will not produce the same through rate as from the other mines, for the quite just. This will not produce the same through rate as from the other mines, for the full local of the D. & R. G. up to Ogden must be paid, as the D. & R. G., for rasons given, will not reduce that. Neither have we any faith that any coal will be moved on this or any oth-er tariff, but the rates will be published as an evidence of this company's desire to promote such movement. We have as an evidence of this company solutions to promote such movement. We have learned that some promises have been made of a limited supply from a new property being opened up near Helper, Utah, and if that shall prove true we shall welcome it.

sufficient time in which to inquire and ascertain them. Had the committee asked, our people could hove told them that many times during the past win-ter the Oregon Short Line had on hand less than 24 hours' supply. It was a condition, considering the possibility of storm or serious wreck, dangerous in the extreme, and the measures taken by the railroad companies, as elsewheres referred to, in the endeavor to avoid a repetition of this situation during the winter coming involve enormously in-creased expenditure. creased expenditure. The committee might have learned, I believe, by a thorough investigation and inquiry direct of the smelters, sugar factories and other large in-stitutions, that those concerns have suffered, in common with others throughout the entire west, from the universal curtailment of fuel supply. Despite the fact that such institutions are officered by men whose business forresight is of the keenest and who fortify themselves in advance in every possible way, by the making, for in-stance, of long time contracts, far in advance of current needs; by the purchase outright of coal properties, as in the case of the Diamondville mines, owned by the Anaconda Smelter people, referred to by the com-mittee, or of the Wyoming property bought by the Amalgamated Sugar bought by the Amargamated sugar company, mentioned heretofore; and any and all precautions, in fact, dic-tated by good business judgment, in-cluding the practise of the most ap-proved economics, the great industries of the Utah and Idaho valleys have been unable to avoid extraordinary ex-penditures in providing themselves penditures in providing themselves against the shortage of fuel, and it has not infrequently occurred that they have been dangerously near a general shut down, which in its effect on the people at large would have proved quite, if not more disastrous than any

placed it. The committee's knowledge of the facts may be more complete and more in support of its deductions than I believe it to be, but regardless of that, it is not a transportation ques-tion nor in any part a transportation question

tion nor in any part a transportation question. Mr. Alexander of the committee hav-ing stated here that he thought this company ought to say to the smelters that they should arrange to run five days a week when coal was short, it was explained to him that a smelter must run seven days a week and 24 hours a day or it cannot run at all. Doubtless the general public is suffi-clently aware of the utter impracticabili-ty of such a suggestion to render com-ment thereon unnecessary, but, further than that, we think it should properly have been made to the smelters rather than to us; for, even granting it to be at all practical or possible for a smelter to bank its fires on Friday night, re-opening on Monday morning as a black-smith shop might do, or for a sugar factory to stop in the midst of its care of an enormous quantity of perishable product, suggestions looking to such action by them form no part whatever of the transportation problem. Some of Mr. Alexander's views, we confess, ap-pear to us peculiar and quite impossible of adoption, but be that as it may, hold-ing these opinions and being sinceré in his convictions, Mr. Alexander is him-self best fitted to expound the same to those more directly concerned, and our representatives felf obliged to assure him that it would be impossible for this company and quite outside its legi-timate sphere as a common carrier to undertake the task he sought to impose. undertake the task he sought to impose. Different points of view, however, in-evitably lead to somewhat diverse con-clusions. Entire agreement as to de-tails is more than may be hoped, for men's minds differ, and although we, from our standpoint, find ourselves un-able to endorse all the views of your committee, feeling that we must take issue with them respecting some of their findings of fact, and hence, un-avoidably, with the conclusions to avoidably, with the conclusions to which these lead, yet we are glad they came, believing that such investigation and discussion must lead to a better understanding, and asking only that our share of the difficulties, with which we are granuling as annears to us by we are grappling, as appears to us, by the methods most likely to prove ef-fective, be not lost sight of in the sum-ming up of the case and in the crystal-izing of final opinion.

ming up of the case and in the crystal-izing of final opinion. These gentlemen, or anyone pursuing such an investigation in the endeavor honestly to learn the facts and with the object of co-operating in finding a remedy, will always be welcome and suggestions looking to a solution will be gladly received and followed so fat as lies in our power. Your commit-teemen, of course, were acting in the capacity of private citizens, freely giv-ing their own valuable time to a pub-lic service, and their sacrifice and pub-lic service, as they have stated, real-ized that this problem of fuel supply is a vast and complicated one, and with the limited time at their disposal it would be cause for surprise if minor errors, both as to facts and deduc-tions, did not creep in as to some feat-ures of necessity hastily investigated. As they stated, they were here to dis-cuss the matter and to exchange views, and such discussions and exchange. It is felt, can lead only to good results. Congratulating your committee, there-fore, as well as your honorable body on these efforts to help solve a troubic-some problem, and recognizing, as I on these efforts to help solve a troubic-some problem, and recognizing, as I do, the important role the railroads must play in any comprehensive scheme of relief. I offer in conclusion the fol-lowing statement of the measures un-dertaken by the transportation lines in endeavoring to perform their duty and fulfil their obligations to the public:

OIL AND AUSTRALIAN COAL.

OIL AND AUSTRALIAN COAL. Reference has already been had to the substitution of oil for coal by the San Pedro road. Like action by the Southern Pacific west of Sparks has relieved another heavy drain on the coal resources of Utah and Wyoming. Mention has also been made of the purchase of 25,000 tons of Australian coal for the lines between Ogden and Sparks, which in connection with con-siderable purchases in Colorado, Illi-nois and the southwest by the U. P. and O. S. L. companies, will further lessen the strain, and it should not be overlooked that all these transactions involve great additional expenditure on the part of these lines, so that they cannot be undertaken without sacrifice. NEW MINES AND TRACKAGE.

NEW MINES AND TRACKAGE.

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY AUGUST 30 1907

large number of new cars for use in the coal service. I feel we can say to-day that, notwithstanding the beet season, which is close upon us, the situation meed not give cause for seri-out anxiety. The main problem to meet is still the mining of the coal, but with better labor conditions in sight, that ought soon to be solved. With the settlement recently arranged with the stillement as a spirit a continuation. When these difficulties arise the combined wisdom of all is required and, with producers and con-sumers, the public and the carriers, all working together in a spirit of harmony and mutual help, rather than embarrassing each other's efforts to criticism, often unfair because based on information more or less incom-plete, I have no fear, nor I think have on information more or tess incom-plete, I have no fear, nor I think have you, of the final and satisfactory golution of our troubles.



Employe of Harriman Lines at Ogden Missing-So is \$3,700.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 30 .- Railroad auditors have been checking up the accounts of C. H. Calland, late of the local auditor's office of the Harriman lines of this city, and it is said the amount of the shortage charged to Calland is about \$3,700.

It now appears that Calland, in his hasty exit from Ogden activity, deserted his own wife and was accompanied by the wife of another man in his flight. He had only been married a few months.

SIDNEY C. LAMBERT.

Death of Young Man a Great Shock to His Parents-Father Absent.

A brief notice in last evening's "News" reported the death of Sidney Lambert of the Seventh ward, this city. The boy was in his seventeenth

city. The boy was in his seventie ward, this city. The boy was in his seventeenth year, having been born Jan. 22, 1891, and passing away at 2 a. m. on Aug. 29, 1907. No longer ago than last Sunday he first complained a little of feeling unwell, but it was not until Tuesday, or even Wednesday, that the alarming nature of his Illness was realized, at which time symptoms of uremea were manifested, the end coming swiftly a few hours later. Sidney had always been a strong and healthy boy—this is the first serious sickness he ever had. In disposition he was peculiarly affectionate, and was a great lover of and favorite with children. His mother, Rose Cannon Lamber, is almost prostrated with grief at the loss of this her second and youngest son. His father, Géorge C. Lambert, is at this time on the way to England, whither he started 10 days ago, having sailed the day be-fore his son's death, and therefore being unaware as yet of his bereave-ment. The sympathy of the com-munity, among whom the family are well known, goes out generously to them in their sorrow and affliction.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Beaver Has a Commercial Club-A Mrs. Lloyd yesterday stated that her Springville Construction Co.



"SKIDCO DAY" OF THE BIG WALKOUT

Striking Telegraphers and the **Cable Companies Are Just** As Far Apart.

In spite of the fact that this is the "skidoo" date of the telegraph strike, there is still no sign on the horizon that either side is giving up, or becoming weakened to the point of exhaustion.

At Harmonie hall the strikers held heir usual meeting this morning, and after it was over Vice President Smith said that the motto of "We Stick" holds faster than ever. The great tele-graph strike of 1883 lasted 30 days, and this only has another week to run to

before it came on account of the fact that they had signs out announcing that orders would be subject to price on this only has another week to run to equal it in length. At the telegraph offices the situation was expressed in terms as hopeful as those given out by the strikers. Both Manager Long and Manager Hawk of the Western Union and Postal respec-tively state that they are handling all business, and that the volume is in-'creasing. The Associated Press dis-patches are arriving in somewhat smaller quantifies than in the deep he the day of delivery, and that orders which had been held for many weeks were delivered the day after the raise, Also there is much comment on the fact that coal wagons have had a marked and steady tendency to be more patches are arriving in somewhat smaller quantites than in the days be-

plentiful since the recent raise, and that railroad officials continually sent out warnings of "coal scarcity" during the summer, in order, it is suspected, to prepare the public mind for the fall raise which preceded fall deliveries, The Commercial Telegraphers' Jour-nal, is the title of a magazine publish-ied by the telegraphers at Chicago, which has been received here today. It contains a full story of the strike's beginning in Colland strike's beginning in Oakland, and the causes for it.



Bishop Neeley Exhibits a Small And Historic Gavel to

ical force in dealing with intellectual men: they govern themselves." This More mud slinging was indulged in before Judge. Morse today during the continuation of the divorce case brought by Maude E. B. Lloyd against William M. Lloyd. Judging from the evidence of yesterday and today the case is simply a character fight and each is trying to outdo the other in the matter of evidence along that line. Mrs. Lloyd yesterday stated that her husband was a drunkard, loafer and a criminal, while today Lloyd is try-ing every way he can to cast reflec-tions upon his wife's character. One remark was made by Bishop Neeley,

Kilrain and Sullivan fought 75 rounds once within the memory of many fol-lowers of the roped ring and since the pair have been holding boxing exhibi-tions together as a means of keeping off the wolf in old age, their's not the malf's

off the wolf in old age, their's not the wolf's. There is one feature of his disay, pearance that worries his boxing part-ner and manager considerably. Kil-rain has been inclined to be despond-ent lately. But their judgment says Kilrain is in the city and will turn up safe and sound. It is not thought he decided to join his wife and family in the east and jumped on a train with-out saying "good-bye." But reasoning and wondering do not make the hours by any slower while his whereabouts are unknown. A few nights ago while engaged in an ex-hibition bout at the Sall Palace where the big pair was appearing every evening Kilrain became kind 'o angry and rushed at the ex-champion. Bing! John L. planted a left swing to the jaw and Kilrain blinked fast as a tooth whizzed out into the night air. So maybe Jake is just pouting and waiting to be coaxed. In the mean-time John L. is looking for his old friend and hoping he will find the missing man so all can be forgiven and forgotten.

and forgotten. TO SELL OR HOLD

THE PHILIPPINES

New York, Aug. 20 .--- The Herald orints interviews with prominent men in many sections on the advisability of the United States selling the Philip.

of the United States selling the Philip-pines. Most of these are in accord with the Herald's advocacy of selling the islands. Booker Washington the negro, is amongst these. Senator Hop-kins and Senator T. C. Platt are among those who emphatically op-pose such a plan. "Such a thing as the sale of the Philippines to any power will not be favorably considered by the American people," said Senator Platt. "That being so, we must be and are prepared to defend them at any cost against al comers."

comers.

senters." Senator Hopkins is opposed to a sale on the ground that the United State has assumed a trust which it must carry out in good faith with the American people and the inhabitant of the islands.

NAVAL CIRCLES AROUSED. Washington, Aug. 30.-Naval dr-Washington, Aug. 30.-Naval dr-Washington, Aug. 30.—Naval circles were considerably aroused by the editorial in the New York Herald advocating the sale of the Philippins and pointing out why this is the most practical and businessilke course of the United States government to adopt. These authorities heastate to express their views openly, realizing that the administration is in favor of holding on to he Philippines. Some believe he Philippines should not be sold and agree with Seey. This when he said this country was under a moral obligation to keep them at least until the Filipinos are able to govern themselves. Many in the nay are strongly in favor of holding the islands, believing they will prove

islands, believing they will prove necessity to the navy in case United States wishes to contest mastery of the Pacific, Naval officials have Naval officials have recently had up the question of sale of the Philli-pines among themselves, especial since the decision to transfer the A lantic battleship ficet to the Pacific and opinion has been about equally c vided. The prevailing opinion see conditions arranged with the bit the Philippines should be sold.

the board of governors of the club to-gether this afternoon to take up the question of deciding on what lines an investigation ought to proceed. Repre-sentatives of the coal mining compa-nies, and of the retailers, were asked to be present to be present. It was stated before the meeting be gan that much active dissatisfaction over the recent raise is responsible for the present movement, together with a settled opinion that the raise is not made in good faith.

President Halloran of the club called M. E. CONFERENCE

> Congregation. "It is not necessary to employ phys-

Colsen then swore to an anidavit charging P. J. Daly with hinting that if "he (Olsen) came down with \$150 the check would be returned." Detective George Chase who was present at the meeting between the assistant city attorney and Olsen issued a statement, clearing Mr. Daly of any sug-gestion of crookedness and Mr. Daly followed up with a complaint against Glsen chirging perjury. Just what the prosecution has up its sleeve now is not known. Olsen signed the com-plant just filed against Atty. New-

INSPECT JOINT BUILDING.

Boise Officials Are Getting Ideas For A Structure.

The city and county building is heing inspected today by a party of Bolse officials who are getting ideas to be used in the new joint municipal building to be constructed in that city. The

ing to be constructed in that city. The party is composed of M. W. Clark, chairman of the board of county com-missioners of Ada county, Idaho. E. F. Crawford, county commissioner. Jo-seph Perrault, president of the board of public works of Boise City, and J. A. Fennell, a Boise architect. The gentlemen were shown through the building today by Chief Custodian C, V. Anderson, and expressed great satisfaction with it. They expect to leave Sunday for Colorado Springs and Denver to inspect the municipal build-ings in those citles before returning to Boise. It is the intention of the offi-cials of Boise City and Ada county to construct a joint building costing about \$300,000.

Unusual Clothes

Are to be found in these new fall

duds which Hart, Schaffner &

They're unusual in that the styles

are more nearly tailor-made than

before. The patterns of cloth are

the most striking and aftractive

which even these clothes makers

Richaedton Vadanese.

A 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Marx are sending us.

have ever put out.

churches. Aside from the fact or the conclu-sion, however, I submit that whether an equitable distribution as between industries and schools and churches and private consumers actually occurs, or whether some believe that there are inequalities that might be cor-rected as desired by this committee, the discussion of that does not come properly under the head of trans-portation where the committee has

Some indiscriminate statements to the contrary nothwithstanding, every railroad in the intermountain country is doing all it possibly can to foster and encourage the development of new coal properties, and with higher prices as an incentive some material procoal properties, and with inglief pices as an incentive, some material pro-gress in that direction is now appar-ent. The two new mines which will shortly be opened at Kemmerer, and directive the advector taken as an incentive, some material pro-gress in that direction is now appar-ent. The two new mines which will shortly be opened at Kemmerer, and of which notice has already been taken herein, it is estimated will produce at no distant date from one thousand to fifteen hundred tons of coal daily. The old Almy mines, recently reopened and equipted with new machinery by their owners and with trackage by the Union Pacific, are now producing ten to 12 cars per day and expect by Oct. 1, to increase this amount from 20 to 30 cars. The Coalville and Grass Creek properties, old mines also have doubled their capacity within 60 days. These mines being located in Utah, but on the Union Pacific, have through rates to Oregon Short Line stations and the coal from there goes to help to satisfy the demands in our own territory. The mines owned by the Union Pacific Coal company at Pleasant Valley, Utah on the D. & R. G. have been reopened and are load-ing from 300 to 400 tons daily, hoping to increase this amount to seven or eight hundred tons by the first of October. This coal goes to the South-ern Pacific, and to the extent that it takes care of that demand it releases Wyoming coal for commercial use. This also applies to the 300 tons per day which will shortly be produced by the Wyoming Coal & Coke company at Rock Springs. That output will go to the Amalgamated Sugar company which owns the mine, but it will re-tease the same amount of coal former-ly shipped to the sugar factories by the other commercial mines. RATE FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER temporary closing of schools or

RATE FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER

RATE FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER The traffic department is putting in effect on Sept. 16 a six-dollar rate on soft coal from the Missouri river to all points in Idaho, and while this coal will be more expensive than the local product, costing, as I understand, some-thing like \$9 per ton laid down, it can be had in an emergency, the only prob-lem being the procuring of sufficient closed cars in which to move it, these being required for so long a haul. Cir-culars giving complete lists of coal producers in that territory are being distributed to dealers and consumers in Idaho, and simultaneously, the eastern producers are being furnished with lists of Idaho dealers, in order to place in-terested parties at the two ends of the line promptly in communication.

terested parties at the two ends of the line promptly in communication. I have recently learned that some 280 cars of hard coal to move from Russell-ville, Ark., have been sold in Idaho for early shipment. The rate on this class of coal, which is anthracite, is \$2.10 to Kansas City and \$8 thence to Idaho. It will of course cost more than bitumin-ous coals, but is of much higher heating nower.

power. RATES ON WOOD.

RATES ON WOOD. Our traffice department, in assisting further in relieving the fuel shortage, have authorized emergency rates on cord wood from points on the O, R. & N, as far west as Meacham to stations on the O, S. L. as far east as Glenn's Ferry. Rates are also published from Spencer and from points on the Yellow-stone park extension to and including Pocatello, and will probably be extend-ed to points on the Twin Falls branch. Another rate is being put in from Ketchum to Bolse, these tariffs being in addition to rates already carried from points on the P. & I. N. and from Barher's mill, covering slab wood, to points on the Bolse branch. THE SITUATION BRIGHTER.

THE SITUATION BRIGHTER.

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Beaver Commercial club of Beaver City, was filed with the secretary of state today, J. F. Tolton is president;

state today, J. F. Tolton is president; Charles Woolfenden, vice president; G. B. Greenwood, secretary; D. I. Frazier, treasurer. These, with Francis Camp-bell, C. D. White and J. M. Murdock, compose the board of directors. The Bird & Bird Construction company of Springville today also filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its capital stock is \$10,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. R. L. Bird, is president; Frank Friel, vice president; A. C. Bird, secre-tary and treasurer.

PREPARING FOR NEW STATION.

General Manager Ridgeway and other officials of the Rio Grande are in Mr. Ridgeway's private car this afternoon, looking over blue prints of the proposed non-mig over station of the proposed union passenger station of the Gould roads, and making suggestions. Work is in progress there clearing the site of the yards and station, and laying tracks, though the work is not quite as rapid as some people would imagine it ought to be.

GALA DAY FOR OLD FOLKS.

Veterans of Pioneer Stake Assemble At Wandamere on Joyous Occasion.

Yesterday was a gala day for the old folks of Pioneer stake. Early in the afternoon veterans to the number of 200 assembled at Wandemere and of 200 assembled at Wandemere and sat down to a feast of good things prepared for them under the direction of the stake presidency, high council and members of the Relief society. Nothing desirable in the way of ap-petizing viands was overlooked and young ladies waited on the honored guests with hearty good will until the word was passed around. "It is enough." The tables were set under-neath the dancin pavilion and the veterans were escorted to the floor above, wher the following pro-

neath the dancin pavilion and the veterans were escorted to the floor above, wher the following pro-gram was carried out: Singing, "We Thank Thee O God For a Prophet." under the direction of Miss Mabel Cooper; remarks, Presi-dent William McLachlan; remarks, Elder David J. Williams, of the old folks' committe: comit song Carl

Elder David J. Williams, of the old folks' committe: comic song. Carl Poulton; violin solo. Prof. W. C. Clive; recitation, E. D. Crowther, the veteran actor; remarks, Elders James Leath-am and William Eddington; singing, "O Ye Mountains High;" benediction, Elder Alex. Buchanan, Jr. Before dispersiting the old folks ten-dered a heary vote of thanks to the management of Wandamere and all who had assisted in making the day so thoroughly enjoyable, among them Elders George E. Burbidge, Cyrus H. Gold and David J. Williams, under whose immediate supervision the af-fair was conducted to a successful is-issue.

In the evening the park was crowded with Sunday school workers of the Granite and Ploneer stakes, the schools enjoying themselves in groups scattered about in different parts of the resort.

S. G. SPENCER ARRESTED.

Samuel G. Spencer, a prominent and stantier G. spencer, a prominent and greatly respected Salt Laker, has been arrested upon a complaint charging him with a statutory offense. The complain-ant is Ida Wallace of Granger. Mr. Spen-cer denies the charge emphatically and seks his many friends to withhold judg-ment until the case has been given a thor-ough airing.

a criminal, while today Lloyd is try-ing every way he can to cast reflec-tions upon his wife's character. One of his witnesses' declared that he had heard Mrs. Lloyd tell his wife that she had given their months wife that she had given their young child enough whisky to put it to sleep and left it

To Consumers.

BELIEVE IT UNNECESSARY.

Effort Will be Made to Determine

Whether Money Goes to Increased

Costs or to Profits.

Because an increase in the price of

coal makes a big difference in the cost

of maintaining every commercial plant,

restaurant, and hotel, the Salt Lake

Commercial club this afternoon com-

menced an investigation of the recent

raise in price on that commodity. The

club will work only with public senti-

ment on the matter, and will try to de-

termine how much of the raise is due to

increased cost of production, and how much is taking advantage of the short-

age, whether actual or artificially main-tained, to get the price to a suitable standard, from the standpoint of the

COAL DAY AFTER RAISE.

Men back of the investigation point out the fact that local dealers appar-

ently knew of the mine raise months

ALSO WAGONS PLENTIFUL.

CALLS BOARD TOGETHER.

MUD SLINGING

IN DIVORCE COURT

with the additional money added.

companie

whisky to put it to steep and left it at home alone. The last witness for Mrs. Lloyd today was her sister, Emma Benson. She stated that Lloyd called at their home last April and asked for Mrs. Lloyd and then pulled a revolver from his pocket and threatened to shoot his wife wife.

GAVE BABY WHISKEY.

he had hever seen aim intoxicated but once. He also declared that Liyod always paid his bills. On cross-exam-ination by Atty, Brigham Clegg, he denied that he had been hired by Lloyd to do detective work and get evidence gainst Mrs. Troyd. He ad-mitted that Liyod wanted him to do it, but he told him that he would not unless he was paid \$25. Lloyd will probably go on the stand this afternoon and will tell all he can to injure his wife's character. He al-leges in his cross-complaint that she has been untrue to him and-that she is now living with one Thomas Culver as his wife. The case will probably be concluded today.

DURAND DISCHARGED.

Contempt Case Falls Through Owing To Lack of Testimony.

Justice of the Peace C. F. Durand of Murray was up for contempt of court before Judge Armstrong of the district court today but was discharged because of the failure of the plaintiff in the action to introduce evidence in support of his affidavit against Durand. Some time ago Al Zuckswert secured a writ

time ago Al Zuckswert secured a writ of probibition in the district court against Durand to prohibit the latter from taking any further action in con-nection with a case in his court in which Zuckswert was the defendant. Notwithstanding the writ, Zuckswert alleged in his affidavit that Durand went ahead with the case and issued an execution against him. The justice was cited for contempt of court to-day and when the case was called the attorney for Zuckswert read the affida-vit, but did not have any other evi-dence at all in support of it. Durand's attorney asked that the matter be dis-missed for lack of evidence and the or-der of dismissed was made. In explana-tion of his action in issuing the execu-tion, Durand stated to the court that he did not know a writ of prohibition had been issued at all.

GEORGE Y. WALLACE HOME.

President George Y. Wallace and General Manager D. S. Murray of the Hel Telephone company returned this morn Telephone company returned this morn-ing from Boston, where they went to talk over the status of the work in this part of the country, and the prospects for the coming fail and winter. The com-ference was eminently satisfactory to both the Boston and Sati Lake people; and it may be said that there will be no trouble about securing all the appropria-tions needed for the Rocky Mountain commany when the occasion calls for it.

the incident led to the expression of the epigram above quoted. In speaking of the Barrett chapel, Bishop Neeley, after the meeting closed, said that the builder of the church was a judge upon the bench. When the structure was about completed, Judge Barrett was accosted by a pass-erby who asked, "What in the world did you want to put up a large, fine brick building like that for?" The other answered, "That was built

The other answered, "That was built as a meeting place for the Methodists." "Why, man," retorted the interro-gater, "in a very short time one small shell of a room will hold all the Meth-dicts, remaining in Amaging "

shell of a room will hold all the Meth-odists remaining in America?" "That man was a bad prophet," re-marked Bishop Neeley, " for today in the United States there are 6,000,000 Methodist communicants, and when it comes to persons who claim affiliation with the family of Methodists, the number is easily three times that num-her"

The convention today opened at 9 o'clock, with a devotional conducted by Rev. D. M. Helmick. In the business meeting that followed, Bishop Neeley, by request, delivered a brief address on the elements of success in the min-

on the elements of success in the min-istry. Reports were made by Rev. H. J. Tal-bot, presiding elder of the Salt Lake district, and Dr. Maveety, of Denver, and Dr. King, superintendent of the Nevada mission, addressed the confer-ence. A duet was sung by Rev. Samuel Allison and Rev. E. E. Mork.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

The banquet last evening, tendered to the visitors by Dr. and Mrs. Talbot and Dr. and Mrs. Young, was a very enjoyable affair. The function was held in the church parlors, and Dr. Tal-bot was toastmaster. The following sentiments were responded to: "As seen by our oldest missionary," E. E. Mork of Mount Pleasant: "From the seats of the mighty," by R. H. Johns-ton of Provo; "One who is solidly up against it." by S. P. Cook; "From one of the protestants," by Mrs. B. S. Pot-ter of Evanston, III, the secretary of the Woman's Home Mission soclety; "As judged from the metropolis." by Rev. Benjamin Young of Salt Lake; "The morning cometh," by D. L. Hel-mick; "From one whose diocese is the world," by Bishop Neeley. "The men to be ordained to the minis-try Sunday evening by Bishop Neeley and Doto S. A. The banquet last evening, tendered to

try Sunday evening by Bishc. Neeley are Carl L. Anderson and John S. An-derson, of Utab, and Ransom P. Nich-ols of Porto Rico.



Anyone discovering a great big fellow who answers the name of Jake Kilrain will receive the blessings of John L. Sullivan and Frank Hall, his manager, by returning him to either or both of these men.

The truth of the matter in a nutshell is that Kilrain, at one time the Eng-lish champion heavyweight prizefighter, is missing. He has been for the past 48 hours and great is the worry of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Hall. Kilrain's disappearance has been as complete as it is mysterious. Beeing that he is a monstrous chunk of hu-manity it is not likely he has been kid-naped-bus he's gone.

EARNINGS OF THE HARRIMAN PACIF

New York, Aug. 30 .- The earnings of the Harriman Pacifics have made new high records thus far in the current

the Harriman Paches have mass a high records thus far in the curvet fiscal year. Private advices from E. H. Harriman state that In the next four months be Union Pacific and the Southern Pada will do the heaviest business in the history. Beyond the first of the year is is not so easy to see, but a careful survey of the traffic situation in the west indicates that there is enough business in sight in the next for months bring the earnings of the two lines away ahead of the rear M ______ the first six months of the traffic situation it is evident that the Union Pacific in the first six months of the traffic current fiscal year—that is between June 1 and Dec. 31—will earn about 194 Der cent on its common stock.

per cent on its common stock, a enough to pay a full year's dividend. is now earning at the rate of about per cent per annum. While that is now earning at the rate of down is per cent per annum. While there is fair assurance that this will be main tained up to the flist of 1908, it would of course, be fatuous to attempt to lace beyond that. Of this 10½ per cent of prospective earnings for the first half the fiscal year about 4 per cent is pro-duced from investments and about for per cent from transportation business proper.

per cent from transportation proper. While it is not so easy to form a estimate of the Southern Pacific's sid-earnings for the current six menta-they may be approximated. Grees r-ceipts show a big increase, but what is not will show is more increase, but what is not will earn a di superser, the first six months of the sear of and 7 per cent, or more than sufficient a pay the full year's dividend on its car-mon stock.



R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main S. Floral Designs a Specialty. "Phon bit

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, License Embalmer, Private Ambulance,



Better equipped as we are with a