OLD FOLKS HAVING A Bargain in SPLENDID TIME Hair Brushes

Royally Entertained at Provo on Occasion of Thirty-Third Annual Outing.

BANQUET-MUSIC-FLOWERS.

Speeches of Welcome Delivered by Senator Reed Smoot and Mayor Decker-Devoid of Accidents.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, June 30 .- That the thirty-third annual outing of the old folks will go down in history as one of the most succossful "old folks days" ever held there can be no doubt. They are here at Provo today and to say they are hav ing a royal good time is but putting it mildly. They are receiving every care and attention possible to bestow by tind hearts and loving hands, and it will be a day long to be remembered by those who are participating in the glorious festivities. The event is a huge success in point of attendance. care of the old folks and the excellent program. Nothing has been left undone to make every person comfortable, contented and happy.

TWENTY COACHES.

The Salt Lake train left the station at 8 o'clock this morning. It was composed of 29 coaches, 19 for passengers and one as commissary.

On board the train there were 1,323 persons, 165 of whom were over 70 years of age. The train arrived at Provo at 11 o'clock. The train ran slowly to avoid accidents and the run was without incident with one or two pleasing exceptions. At Provo the visitors were greeted with at least 1,000 more of the venerable band.

During the run to the Garden City, the old folks choir, led by Thomas Butler, rendered many pleasing selections, going through each car singing songs dear to the hearts of the "oldtimers

During the run to Provo, Presiden Anthon H. Lund, President Francis M. Lyman and Elder George F. Richards went through the nineteen coaches and shook hands with every person on the train

Upon arriving here the old folks were met at the station by a delegation of citizens and by 52 carriages, some of which made four and five trips carrywhich made four and five trips carry-ing the happy ones to the various places of meeting. Along the streets there were at least 1,000 Sunday school boys and girls, who presented each person with a bunch of beautiful flow-ers.

SPEECHES OF WELCOME.

A speech of welcome was made by Mayor Decker, and he was followed by a rousing and touching speech by Senator Reed Smoot. There were other speeches and musical numbers by the old folks' choir, and Prof. A. C. Lund rendered a solo, "Dear Old Home Land." Land.

Land." In the party today there were nine persons over 90 years of age. The oldest parson in the gathering is Miriam Chase, aged 95 years, and she carries her age well and with dignity. James Leach is the oldest man, aged 93 years, being but a few days older than Isaac Lewis Manning, colored. Luncheon was served at three places. The old tabernacle, Mozart hall and Social hall. For the luncheon tickets were distributed on the train and at the station.

were distributed of the station. This is the Thirty-third annual out This is the Thirty-There has been on

We made a fortunate pur-chase of a line of HAIR

BRUSHES-you are to re-ceive the benefit. Genuine bristles, solid back.

Regular \$1.50 values 60c Regular \$1.50 values \$1.00



Try a

At Our

DRUG STORE The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

of \$15,500 damages for the death of her husband, Charles Paul Held, which atment of employes and sub-officials it is alleged was caused by negligence of defendant in an accident which oc-curred at the depot of defendant in this city on Oct. 27, 1907. has always been careful to hear both sides of any and every question or matter which had been appealed to him, before making up his mind, and was always fair and impartial in acting this city on Oct. 27, 1907. The complaint alleges that on the date named, Charles Faul Held was in the employ of the express company, whose place of business was connected with the depot of defendant, as foreon the same.

Mr. Murray expects to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow, where he will take a well earned rest, leaving a host of friends behind who are wishing him the best of good fortune in his new and important position in San Fran-cisco. Mrs. Murray and daughter are already in Los Angeles, where they are visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will not entirely forsake Salt Lake, but will be here occasionally. Mr. Murray is a nephew of the late Hon. Eli H. Murray, governor of Utah territory.

THIEVES AFTER DELICACIES.

whose place of business was connected with the depot of defendant, as fore-man of such company and that on this occasion he was assisting in moving some of the trucks about on the plat-form of the station; that on said date, at about 7:80 o'clock in the evening, while deceased was assisting in haul-ing and propelling one of the loaded trucks, the tongue of the truck struck against one of the cars attached to a train of defendant and deceased was caught between the tongue and car, and was so badly crushes that he died from the injuries received. The com-plaint further alleges that the grounds were dark and not sufficiently light-ed at the time, and that the tracks between which the truck had to be pushed were not properly planked, and by reason of the negligence of the defendant in failing to properly light The Pacific Tea & Coffee company, 36 east Fourth South street, was broken into last night and a large quantity of by reason of the negligence of the defendant in failing to properly light the yards and plank the tracks the accident happened which resulted in the death of the husband and father of the plaintiffs, two days after the accident happened. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray for judg-ment against the railroad company for \$15,500, together with costs of suit. cocoa, several cans of vanilla, two dozen bottles of extract and four shaving mugs stolen. The police are in hot pursuit.

STEAL FORTY SPRING CHICKENS

It was reported to the police this morning that chicken thieves visited the premises of Mrs. Hanptfleish, 740 south Seventh West street, last night, and stole from the chicken coop be-tween 30 and 40 spring chickens. The fowls were taken away in a push cart and the police are of the opinion that the theft was committed by foreigners.

WEATHER TALK.

Fine, clear weather continues, with no prospect of any change for the worse. Fair weather is predicted for the next 24 hours, with stationary temperature, 24 hours, with stationary temperature, High barometric pressure continues over the north Rocky mountain slope. High pressure also extends from Texas to the lower lake region. Over the south plateau, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the north Atlantic states the air pressure is low. This barometric distribution has caused showers or thunderstorms over por-tions of Texas, Missouri. Oklahoma, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Candian provinces, lake region, Ohio valley and Atlantic states. Atlantic states,

THIEF WITH BOGUS ADDRESS.

the name of Smith was caught in the act of making off with a sack of lead from a new house that is being orected at 344 east Fifth South street. The man was caught by the owner of the house, who telephoned for the police man was caught by the order of the police house, who telephoned for the police and held Smith pending the arrival of the patrol wagon. Before the wagon arrived, however, a daughter of Smith put in an appearance and begged the owner of the house to release her fath-er. The property owner released the would-be thief with the understanding that Smith would give him his ad-dress so that the police could locate him and get an explanation of his strange actions. The address given was a bogus one and the lead thief is still at large. to her and was pleasing in every pac-and word. Lee Baker, portraying Mr. Strong with an English accent, and clothes to match, was in a happy part most capably handled. Roy Clement most capably handled. Roy Clement was at home and at ease in a butler's part. Joseph Greene as Hiram Green was the droll actor called for by the part. Miss Helaine Hadley, who was a newcomer to the company last week, was seen again, this time as the mother of Frederick Ossian (Mr. Williams). She beaved again that she is a canable showed again that she is a capable woman and has won many friends among Orpheum patrons. Lola May, girlish and always finding a way to tangle the love affairs of her friends, COMMISSIONER DENNETT HOME

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY JUNE 30 1908

NELSON ARRESTED

(Continued from page one.)

others are implicated and it was only

by a shade of opinion that four indict-

ments were not returned instead of one. Other arrests may occur through the

swearing out of warrants at the in-

stance of W. S. McCornick, should he

consider the information filed before

him strong enough to demand such

procedure. The opinion is general

mong the close students of the situa-

tion that Nelson could not have oper-

ated without inside assistance and to

develop the exact nature and source

of this assistance is one of the prob-

lems the grand jury leaves to future

That the bank was looted by a gang,

and that one of them, the author of

the note to W. F. Adams, reading to

the effect that the signer, "T" was safe

suspicion on Adams, is one of the con-

NELSON'S RECORD.

Young Nelson to the public at large is

A. W. Nelson, cashier of the Jordan

State bank, of which institution Joseph

Nelson, his uncle, is owner of the larg-

est block of shares. To the men of the Utah National, he is "Bill" Nelson, and thereby hangs his very opportunity to do the thing for which an indictment has been returned.

Locks, combinations and precautions were there in pienty to protect the bank from its enemies, but for its friends the appliances are recorded by the indictment to have been apparently insufficient

hours to have money counted out to him and placed in a safety deposit box, rented by the Jordan State bank, to be taken away by "Bill" next morn-ing before banking hours, "Bill" se-

ing before banking hours, "Bill" se-curing it as a regular practise by let-ting himself in with his key to the Frst South street entrance, working the combination to the vault where the safety deposit boxes were kept, which combination he knew in a regu-lar way, and then taking the money out to Bingham, to arrive with it there in time to meet the day's banking de-mande

REGULAR VISITS.

mands.

Joseph Nels

clusions generally reached.

investigation.



ON SATURDAY NIGHT. ON SATURDAY NIGHT. And this leads to Saturday night Jan. 4. On the events of that night somebody lied. Friends of Jonathan E. Openshaw said it was William W. Trimmer. Friends of William W. Trimmer. Friends of William W. Trimmer said it was Jonathan E. Openshaw. At this point the bitter differences of ophilon concerning the robbery, and the factional fight that has lasted all through the investiga-tion, with its mesh of charges and counter charges, had its beginning. W. F. Adams was a friend of William W. Trimmer. He was quickly lined up on his side, and Jos. Nelson on the side of Openshaw, and then the flood gates of recrimination were opened, to prove of recrimination were opened, to provi in the final analysis that circumstan-tial point after circumstantial poin-held by one side as convincing proo-against the other, and vice-versa, were really without foundation on either side.

side. To prove which of these two men-lied has been one of the problems con-fronting the investigation, and opinion upon it has differed materially. Because Openshaw was a quiet lit-tle man, unobstrusive, and a slave to his work, he was not thought of as possessing the desire to spend more money than he earned, or to be engag-ed in speculative schemes that would call for large sums. Hence he was among those most slightly sus-picioned.

picioned. He has seldom been mentioned in the investigation, except. In connection with the matter of setting the time lock Saturday night January 4, the date when the robbery was fixed, and it was the fact that this is the date on which the first irregular action occurrd, that was the one definite clew on which to begin. in San Francisco, sought in this manner to set a trap that would throw

THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Discussing that evening, friends Discussing that evening, friends of Joseph Nelson pointed out that Mr. Adams insisted on Miss Enberg work-ing late, and this, like the action of the vault door was irregular. Friends of Mr. Adams pointed out that Mr. Trimmer could not get in next morn-ing, and that it was an infamous lie to insinuate that he had fixed the lock, because he did not even have a key to because he did not even have a key to the outside door until he secured one from Mr. Adams near St. Mark's church, after being unable to get in to open the vault. Openshaw and Trimmer quickly sank to secured our places in the discussion

to secondary places in the discussion while between Joseph Nelson and Mr. Adams it was kept up.

FACTS AND CONCLUSIONS

The indictment to have been apparently insufficient. "Bill" Nelson it was when he was a youngster employed at the bank, and "Bill" it continues to be while he went to other occupations. For him the latch string was always hanging out. Nobody thought of watching "Bill," or suspecting him, even, after the robbery was discovered. A privileged character about the bank always, he had a key to the First South street entrance. He could come in when he chose, wander about at will, and by appointment with one of the paying tellers could call after banking hours to have money counted out to The facts of that particular night ere these: Three bank employes were were these: Three bank employes were concerned, and the subsequent facts showed clearly not one of them lied about what happened. Miss Ida Eng-berg, stenographer, was told by W. F. Adams to remain at the bank late that night to finish up her work on the bank's notes. Someone had to remain to lock the vault after the notes were returned to it, and as Teller Strong wished to go out to Centerville to visit with relatives, this duty was delegated to J. E. Openshaw, exchange clerk. Sunday morning brought a duty to W. W. Trimmer or Mr. Strong to coma to the bank, open the time lock, which should have been set Saturday night to open Sunday morning, look through should have been set Saturday hight to open Sunday morning, look through the mail, and put within the vault, all letters containing money. As Strong was out of town, Trimmer on this oc-caslon undertook the task. W. W. Trimmer said he could not open the vault on Sunday. J. E. Openshaw said he had fixed the

REGULAR VISITS. And in this way, through collusion with someone in the bank, the grand jury has concluded that Nelson's piles grew larger than they should have, and that the money he took away weighed more than he said it did. This explains the reason for Londoner's ap-pearance before the jury with satchels and packages of notes, to have the bulk of them tested. A similar test, it will be recalled, helped much to undo Peter Mortensen in his murder trial in 1902, for he testified that he kept money to pay the Hays lumber bill in a glass jar in the cellar, and when money enough to pay the bill was counted into the jar in which he said it was kept, it actually filed several jars that size. On such a counting the amount of money casion undertook the task. W. W. Trimmer said he could not open the vault on Sunday. J. E. Openshaw said he had fixed the time lock Saturday night so that it would open Sunday morning. The vault opened Monday without difficulty, and experts said that only the setting of the time lock to open Monday instead of Sunday could ac-count for this irregularity. This left the circumstancial conclusion that whichever of the men had apparently lied, had something to conceal, and this conclusion remained a definite matter of investigation through the en-tire session. The final sentiment is that neither J. E. Openshaw or Trim-mer lied, deliberately. At one time it was chought that Openshaw had writ-ten the fetter to W. F. Adams which was concluded to have come from one of the guilty parties. The evidence of Mr. Kytka, the famous expert, was however that A. W. Nelson wrote this letter, and it is repoffed that his evi-dence made this a certainty beyond any possibility of a doubt. Nelson him-self denied writing it. The condition of things this afternoon is that Open-shaw is considered to have locked the vault as he said he did, and if the inactually fuled several jars that size. On such a counting the amount of money shown on the books to have gone to the Jordan State bank failed to tally with the bulkiness of the satchels and grips used in transporting it, in the grand jury evidence. A. W. Nelson is 27 years old. He is at the Jordan State bank, as the re-sult of the purchase of its control by Judge shaw is considered to have locked the vault as he said he did and if the in-

Take a package of McDonald's Merry Widow Chocolates home with you this evening. Just a little family treat, you know. Package 60c.

McDonald's Cocoa is on the table at least once a day. A delightful drinkbecause it is the best Cocoa made.

working on the matter of a supposed forgery of "emergency currency" which proved to be merely a duplication in numbering the paper bills at the print-ing office having the making of it in

proved to be merely a duplication in-numbering the paper bills at the print-ing office having the making of it in charge. Londoner has been constantly on the case since. His plan of operation has apparently been to run down every possible clue, however, vague, to prove as well that it did not have anything to do with the case, as that it did. The more complicated it grew the wider became the sphere of investigation. The business affairs of every employe were dug into to their utmost depths. Every act of their lives was inspected in a search-light glare. Finally, near the end of April came the first "live clue." One of those sus-pected it was ascertained, had asked a friend what he would do for \$50,000, with a hint that he might have to "go up on the hill" for it. On the proposition being scorned, an explana-tion of its meaning was given that an investigation proved to be a subter-fuge. From this circumstance the hunt was on which lead to the unre-mitting probing into the business of William Nelson, the trips to the bank, the smelter pay rolls, the satchels used, and finally to the conclusion ex-pressed in the indictment. The money is not thought to have been taken away in one lump but in several, and over a period covering several weeks. It took the grand fury ten weeks to come to an end of its investigation. Three of these were spent in recess, but during that time the still hunt con-tinued on the part of the Pinkerton force and on the part of Dist. Atty, H. E. Booth, and his assistant, Wm. McCrea, for the guilty party. With the reconvening June 16, came the crowding in of convincting testi-mony, carrying strings already devel-oped to their conclusion in an indict-ment. The case is certainly the most com-pilcated ever known in Utah, and is

ment. The case is certainly the most com-plicated ever known in Utah, and is probably in the ramifications of its political and factional aspects without a parallel in the nation. How it will rank on the Pinkerton crime records of course only the Pinkerton sknow, J. N. ourse only the Pinkertons know. J. N Londoner has worked on some big cases, for shortly after he came here a disagreement arose between him and W. S. McCornick and Mr. McCornick

W. S. McCornick and Mr. McCornick wired to President Stillman, president of Rockefeller's New York bank, asking that he recommend to him the best detective in the United States. The wire he received in return he showed to a number of people, and it was to the ef-fect that "that man Londoner you have on the case is one of the best men you can nowship secure." possibly secure

can possibly secure." An interesting sidelight of the case's development was the hiring of Harry J. Robinson by Adams, and through him the hiring of Sleuth Coughlin, who has since disappeared from Salt Lake. The explanation for the act has been variously given by friend or antagon-ist of Adams, and it seems, in the final analysis that the action was taken purely through the fear that a plot had been formed to throw the appearance of evidence in Adams' direction,

WHAT THEY SAY.

Interviews With Persons Prominently Connected With Investigation.

Connected With Investigation. On the street, generally—"I told you so." The rumor of the one indictment had been current ever since the verbal vote of the jury favoring it on Friday. U. S. Dist. Atty. H. E. Booth—It has been a long and very complicated case and I am glad it has terminated, at least in this preliminary stage. To many innocent persons it must be a great sense of relief to know that the jury's investigation brought it to defin-ite conclusions. jury's investigation brought it to defin-ite conclusions. Foreman J. W. Houston-I would like to tell you some of my conclusions, but I do not feel at liberty to discuss the matter at all until given permission by Judge Marshall. I should have to see him before answering questions. Rodney T. Badger, Cashier Utah Na-tional, Since Jan, 30-Naturally I am end the suppose at least is over with

VICE PRESIDENT

Lincoln, Neb., June 30 .- The Nebras. ka delegation at the Denver convention will approve any New York man on whom the factions of that state can unite for vice preident. Failing in

can unite for vice president. Failing in this. Nebraska will vote solidly for Judge Gray for vice president. The record of Judge Gray is regarded as at the best for pleasing the labor vot-ers and it is for these votes that the Democratic party is going to make its strongest bid, assert the Nebraskan. The Nebraska delegation which is con-sidered in accord with Mr. Bryan is every particular is standing for a strong anti-injunction plank that will satisfy the demands of President Gompers and other labor leaders. This element will be further placated by the nomination of Judge Gray for vice president if the New York factions cannot agree on a man. The visit of Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., the manager of the Judge Gray campaign has accentuated the belief that the Delaware man is persona grata with Mr. Bryan, Mr. Marvel visited of has accentuated the belief that the Delaware man is persona grata with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Marvel visited at Fairview with the candidate for some time yesterday, but has not given out any statement further than Judge Gray will be the nominee for vice president. The tariff plank of the Democratic

The tariff plank of the Democratic platform will be very similar to those of the platforms of former years. The attitude of Nebraska Democrats on the tariff has not changed and they will demand revision at once, according to a prominent Democrat who is close to Mr. Bryan. It is probable, according to this man, that a special session will be called next spring if Bryan is elected although this is not positive.

BRYAN'S CLOSEST FRIEND.

New Haven, June 30 .- On the eve of New Haven, June 30.—On the eve of his departure for the west as delegate to the convention at Derver, Alexander Troup, one of Mr. Bryan's closest friends in the east, today made a state-ment concerning the part Connecticut and New England will play at the con-vention. He said:

and New England will play at the con-vention. He said: "New England will have two candi-dates for the vice presidential nomin-ation, former Gov. Douglas of Massa-chusetts and Archibald McNell of Bridgeport, this state. The Connecticut delegation will be united for Mc-Nell. My position is that the vice presidential nominee should be a man who can be of most service to Mr. Bryan. Mr. McNell is one of the men of means and business one of the men of means and busines who were loyal to the Democratic ticke in 1906. "Mr. McNeil has had assurances s

"Mr. McNeil has had assurances of support from representative men in the New England states. His business in-terests outside of Connecticut are large-ly with Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and many of his business acquaintances in those states have as-sured him of support in his ambitions. Assurances also come from friends of Lieut. Gov. Chanler that if Mr. Chan-ler should drop out much influence would be diverted to Mr. McNeil. "The matter of the nominating speech has been left to the delegation. "On the presidential vote my poll of the New England states is as follows: "Massachusetts, 32 for Bryan; Rhode Island, Bryan 4, Johnson 2, non-com-mittal 2; Vermont, Bryan 8; Maine, Bryan 4, Johnson 4; Connecticut, Bryan 10, Johnson 2, non-committal 2."

BISHOP H. C. POTTER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Orpheum-In presenting "The But. terfiles," Henry Guy Carieton's delight. ful comedy, the stock company, has convinced Orpheum patrons that it is daring and that with its daring it is capable. The success of John Drew in the piece is well known, and to present the amusing comedy John Drew had to assemble a company of players of marked ability. In the face of this, the offering of the Orpheum Stock com-pany was somewhat of a hazard, but it was one they seemed willing to face. The story is of an ultra-fashionable so-clety woman with a marriageable daughter, and very little ready money. A life saving incident has formed a link of love between this daughter and a handsome young man who is not ap-proved by the mother. Finally, how-ever, there comes a reconciliation and the curtain drops with three affianced couples proclaiming the subtle power couples proclaiming the subtle power of Cupid. Throughout ithe evening there was a noticeable jerkiness in the

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-In presenting "The

lines of several members of the cast. Especially was this true of Mr. Wil-liams and Miss Sayres. Entrusted with the most conspicuous of the minor parts was Harry Bewley as Nathaniel Bilser,

was Harry Bewley as Nathaniel Bilser, and his work was by far the best of the evening. John Gorman, as an obstrep-ous son, was better than in the two first offerings of the company, and that is saying a great deal for Mr. Gorman, Miss Edith Evelyn as the daughter in the case, was in a part suited admirably to her and was pleasing in every pose Early this morning a man giving

SHORT LINE IS SUED FOR \$15,500 FOR BANK ROBBERY Mabel Y. Held and Children Seek

Damages for Death of

Husband and Father.

WAS CRUSHED AGAINST CAR

Man Was So Badly Mangled That He

Died from His Injuries

Two Days Later. *

Mrs. Mabel Y. Held and children

are the plaintiffs in a sult filed in the

district court today against the Ore-

gon Short Line Railroad company, in

which she seeks to recover the sum

This is the Thirty-third annual out-ing of the old folks. There has been on 6 every year since 1875, with the except-ion of 1877, the year the great lead-er, President Brigham Young, died. The first one held at Provo, was in 1876. The next was in 1883, and the third today, the best of all.

MURRAY LEAVES TODAY

Severs Connection With Bell Telephon Company in This City.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the Bell Telephone company severs his connection with the company this evening. after an active and faithful service of 24 years. He began in 1884, as a collector; but by steady and intelligent application to business he rose steadily, until a few years ago the full adminis-tration of the company's affairs was placed in his hands. The development tration of the company's affairs was placed in his hands. The development and growth in power and importance of the company has been steady and per-manent under Mr. Murray's guardian-ship, and the great building up of the geores of exchanges over four states, and the enlargement and extension of the telephone lines in these states by the Bell are a standing testimony of the practical efficacy of Mr. Murray's ad-ministration, Mr. A. W. Gallacher, for-merly a valued employe of the Bell company for years, pays a well-earned tribut to Mr. Murray in stating that in all of his long experience with the Bell, he has always found Mr. Murray abao-lutely just in his decisions and in the

Fred Dennett, commissioner of the general land office at Washington is visiting the local land office. Mr. Dennett is recommending and suggest-ing and proving to be a splendid fel-low as well as one of the biggest land department men in the country. He succeeded Mr. Ballinger to the com-missionership last winter and made good from the start.

ADVANCE IN FEES.

Effective July 1 a new appropriation gives the fee for witnesses for Uncle Sam as \$3 per day instead of \$1.50. The states and territories included in the raise ore: Utah, Colorado, California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Ne-wada, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico. The witnesses in the other states of the Union will be forced to be content with the old fee of \$1.50 me days.

Going to the Canyon?

Let us fix you for it. Soft Shirts, Outing Suits, Coats and Trousers, Belts, Leggings and Hats. Ours are the kind that stand the hard knocks and don't wear out.

Richardson & Adams Co. 172 MAIN ST.

A noticeable improvement in the or-chestra was welcomed. Offering light selections from "Little Christopher," "The Umpire" and popular song num-bers, the music was suited well to sum-mer theatricals.

Anerbach's Colonial Theater—The new theater being built by the Auer-bachs on Third South is to be named the "Colonial." and, as the "News" has previously stated, will be und." the management of John Cort, who has a chain of theaters in the northwest. The statement that the Klaw and Er-langer attractions are to be booked there, is only partly correct. These attractions, or the highest grade of them, will continue to come to the Salt Lake theater, as they have in the past, Manager Pyper having a contract Salt Lake theater, as they have in the past, Manager Pyper having a contract to that effect. It is probable, how-ever, that as the Colonial will be a popular priced house, the second grade of attractions sent out by Klaw and Erlanger, especially musical comedies, will be sent to the new theater. With Mr. Newhouse building a new vaudeville, with the present Orpheum presenting musical attractions, the Grand giving the regular stock round, and the cheap houses going at full

and the cheap houses going at full blast, it will be seen that Salt Lake must have a real "boom." to prevent one or more managers going into early mourning.

Success in Australia-Early Monday morning, the family of Ada Dwyer Russell received a dispatch dated Tues-Russell received a dispatch dated Tues-day, at Melbourne, Australia, stating that "Mrs. Wiggs" had opened Mon-day night and scored a tremendous success. The oddities in the dates, of course, are due to the difference in time between Salt Lake and the Anti-podes. Mr. Russell and the other members of Mrs. Russell's family, have been anyionsly awaiting word in rebeen anxiously awaiting word in re-gard to the opening, and needless to say the cablegram gave them decided satisfaction.

DeWitt Jennings Here—DeWitt Jen-nings, formerly of Sait Lake, and an actor who has achieved prominence in New York, passed through Salt Lake yesterday with his wife and baby en-route to Los Angeles, where his father, mother and sister now reside. Mr. Jennings took pride in showing his wife the old homestead, and the points of interest in Salt Lake. He has been appearing in "The Warrens of Vir-ginia" all the year, and returns to New York to open with Robert Edeson in August in a new play entitied "The Call of the North."

Call of the North." Mr. Jennings says Mrs. Fiske and David Warfield of the "Independents" are booked at Elitch's Gardens in Den-ver, an independent house, which means that neither of them will be given a place to lay their professional heads in Sait Lake, much as both desire to play here, and greatly as our public desires to have them,

on, this transaction having now have decidedly unfriendly who

A YOUNG MAN.

who now have decidedly unfriendly feelings on account of it. Before going to the Jordan bank young Nelson was a stenographer in the Utah National, and at times as-sisted in the paying teller's cage. He is slightly built, and well appearing. Shortly after the Jordan State bank was started Joseph Nelson and A. W. Nelson began buying up the stock, and some of it was bid in at a fancy price in order to secure control. J. W. Fitz-gerald is president of the bank, and also a director of the Utah National. Young Nelson is married, has a wife and one child, and has a father living at Richfield, Sevier county. While his parents are affiliated with the Church he has never become a member. CAUSE OF THE TRIPS.

CAUSE OF THE TRIPS.

CAUSE OF THE TRIPS. Among the customers of the Jordan State bank were the Bingham Junction smelters. Their immense monthly pay-roll was met regularly at the Jordan hank and this bank kept its account at the Utah National in Salt Lake. It was the fact that large sums—up to \$50,000— were needed monthly at Bingham Junc-tion that led to the regular trips to Salt Lake, the giving to Nelson of a key to the First South street entrance, and the combination to the safety deposit department. While an employe of the bank he had previously secured the combination to the working fund and hot chest, and also to the money vault doors. This was his stock in trade, and nothing was thought of his know-ing these facts because "Bill" was one of the bank family, and no more to be suspected than a child in its mother's nome.

home. Before a pay day at Bingham Junc-tion he would sometimes call at the bank in the evening. It would be had policy to keep the money at Bing-tion over night, so on the evening visit it would be counted out to him, and put in a safety deposit box so that he could get it early in the morning.

TRANSPORTING SYSTEM.

The precaution was a good one so far as the Bingham Junction bank's ar as the Hingham Junction bank's safety was concerned, and when the time lock on the door had been set for early the next morning, the em-ployes would go their way, leaving Nelson to let himself in, open that part of the vault, and take his money, which would occur about 7 o'clock next morning.

which would occur about 7 o'clock next morning. Many times "Bill" Nelson would not call at the bank in the evening before he got his money, but would merley telephone, stating the amount he need-cd. It would then be put in his safety deposit box, the time lock set for early next morning, and Nelson would come to the bank to find it waiting and ready for him. On arriving at the bank in the

ready for him. On arriving at the bank in the morning. Nelson would open the time lock of the vault and also the inner doors, and let himself into the safety-box department. He would put the money into grips and small cases, built on the design of suit cases, and thus equipped, would go to the depat between 7 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock, arriving there in time to take the train to Bingham Junction, leaving Salt Lake at 7.30 o'clock.

EXTEND OVER A YEAR.

This oustom of making trips regular-ly to the bank has been in vogue for about a year and a half. Nelson never about a year and a half. Nelson never lost his position as a privileged char-acter, and his coming to and going from the bank was little noted, and escaped the particular attention of not only the regular employes but even of the janitor. Nothing was thought of the grips because it was well under-

vault as he said he did, and if the in-cident was connected with the robbery, then there was time for someone else to enter the vault between the hour of 10 o'clock when Openshaw said he set the time lock to open, and 11:30 o'clock when Trimmer tried to get in, and re-ported that he could not.

ANOTHER IRREGULARITY.

ANOTHER HREEGULARITY. The second irregularity noted at the bank in January was the refusal of the reserve chest combination to work for Teller Strong. This discovery was made at a time when A. W. Nelson was in from Bingham Junction to receive the monthly allowance needed to pay the smelter hands. Once before it had re-fused to operate and Joseph Nelson had succeeded in making it work. He was east at the time the discovery was made, and it was decided to wait for his return before trying to get into the money chest. This was done, and when he was unable to work the combination, the services of experts were secured. The experts drilled in from the top, until the tumblers clicked as they fell into place. Then they left Teller Strong and Joseph Nelson to actually open the door.

In a signed statement made concern-ing the events of that day, W. F. Adams said that he was called to the reserve chest and told that money had been stolen. At that time he declared been stolen. At that time he declared the opening was slightly ajar and the interior of the box so dark that he could see nothing, while the others could see that something was wrong. In the same statement, Mr. Adams narrated his treatment of the news, and his going over to the office of W. S. McCornick to notify him while Nel-son and Strong remained to count the money in the reserve chest after it had been once gone over, and later with

money in the reserve chest after if had been once gone over, and later with President McCornick and Mr. Adams to join in a swarch of the building both in the cellar and on the banking floor, to see if by any chance the money could be concealed anywhere. One of the things urged by those whose feeling towards Adams was bli-ter was that he stood caim in the knowledge that a robbery had oc-curred, was not "fussed" and accepted the information in a casual way, going over to President McCornick to notify him, and afterwards remarking that he over to President McCornick to notify him, and afterwards remarking that he thought the thing to do would be for President McCornick to put the money back, and not let the fact of a robbery become known. The statement of Mr. Adams shows that one of the things occurring to him was that Mr. Nelson and Mr. Strong actually saw the money was gone before the darkness had al-lowed them a proper view, and this statement, matched against the others, served with them to keep up the fac-tional differences.

PUBLICATION OF STORY.

The facts of a robbery leaked out, first as a state secret, and then be-cause one paper secured the story, in a formal announcement to all of the papers, given Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, with the request that they give it as 8, with the request that they give it as ittle sensationalism as practicable. Shortly after this the name of J. N. Londoner, a Pinkerton superintendent, began to figure in the case. Londoner had been here many times working on bank cases, as the Pinkerton agency is regularly employed by the American Banking association to run down crimes against the banks composing its membership. In January he was here

Further than that I do not care to talk about the matter.

Londoner, Pinkerton superin-J. N. Londoner, Finkerton superin-tendent—I am not at liberty to discuss the case in any of its phases. Bank robberies of this kind are seldom solved in a very short time. O. P. Miller, director Utah National—

O. P. Miller, director Utah National-I have always known young Nelson as an honest boy. If he did it I am confi-dent that he was urged by others. Alone, he could not have planned and carried out so dishonest a deal. One of the Jurors-I don't know whether I feel more a man just getting out of jall, or a youngster freed from school. It has been a long and tedious duty.



A grand jury is not a trying, but an accusing body. This fact must be kept in mind in considering the present case. The case was brought before case. The case was brought before a federal grand jury instead of a state jury because the crime was concerned with a national bank, and the investi-

with a national bank, and the investi-gation was among its employes. Over a national bank the state has the same jurisdiction as over a state citizen, the national banking act pro-viding that for the purposes of juris-diction, the national bank becomes a citizen of the state in which it is lo-cated. Through state action, a person-may recover in a suit for usurious in-terest and may cite the hooks into terest, and may cite the books into court for the inspection of directors. Also national bank paper becomes void according to the statute of limitations in the state where the bank is locat-

But in all crimnal matters the fed-eral court's jurisdiction is supreme. The record of the grand jury was kept in this case by J. F. Marshall, and the oath to witnesses was administered by Foreman J. W. Houston. When the jury was not in session its records were in the hands of the United States marshal, deposited in his office. The exact cost of the jury is not known. For the session, however, the cost is already over \$5,000, with the jurors still to pay for the period since their recess. The handling of matters before the jury was in the hands of Dist Atty. Booth and his assistant Mr. McCrea. Their work has been an incessant labor to dissect evidence and bring it be-fore the jury. But in all crimnal matters the fed-

Their work has been an incessant labor to dissect evidence and bring it he-fore the jury. The cost to Mr. McCornick aside from the cost to the federal govern-ment must have been large. He alone, with the Utah National directors and the American Banker's association must pay for the Pinkerton investiga-tion which preceded the grand jury action, and furnished it with its main lines for development. The Salt Lake police and the sher-iff's office had no part in the search. The police were not called in, and the sheriff's office was likewise left un-called for, except as its members chose to volunteer their services in the hope of capturing the \$10,000 reward offered by the Utah National bank directors, or the \$5,000 reward offered by W. S. McCornick.

Potter is not expected to live through the day. He passed a restless night and was reported very low this

After midnight the bishop's condition After midnight the bishop's condition was so serious that oxygen was att-ficially administered. His weakhess is extreme and Doctors J. E. Janvrin & New York and M. I. Bassott of Coop-erstown, who are attending him, haw almost adanboned hope. All the pr-late's relatives have been summoned is his bedside. His son Alphonso Potter, arrived last night and Mrs. Potter ha-been with the bishop almost constantly since the first alarming symptoms yes-terday. Three members of Mrs. Pot-ter's family, Edward S. Clark, Stephen C. Clark and Ambrose Clark, also are in Cooperstown. The patient's filness dates from May 1, when he was attacked by a compli-

The patient's filness dates from May 1, when he was attacked by a compli-cation of stomach and liver trouble, but it was not until early in June that his condition became serious. On June 10, he was taken to Cooperstown in this hope that a change of air would benefit him. A marked turn for the better re-suited almost immediately, but the op-pressive heat of the past week counter-acted this and vesterday he suffered a acted this and yesterday he suffered a

acted this and yesterday he suffered a dangerous relapse. The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter is the seventh bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, which post he has held for 25 years, succeed-ing his uncle, Bishop Horatio Potter. His father was Bishop Alonzo Potter of Pennsylvania.

of Pennsylvania. The present bishop, who is 74 years old, married Mrs. Slisabeth Scriven Clark, his second wife, in 1902. Bishop Potter's physicians today is-sued the following builetin: "Bishop Potter pased a comfortable night. Condition practically same as yeaterday; very critical. (Signed.) "J. E. JANVRIN, M. D. "M. I. BASSETT, M. D."

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door. This happened Jan. 14, the day the robbery was actually discovered, and notice of its having happened was car-ried to W. S. McCornick. THE SIGNED STATEMENT.