casions for the past 30 years, so that he himself is quite a veteran. Division Supt. Hilliker was also there, accom-panied by Asst. Supt. H. J. Roth and pauled by Asst. Supt. H. J. Roth and Special Agent Jones, who was sum-moned from Dillon, Mont., to go along. If) Dunn, traveling passenger sgent, was in charge of the special, while the conductor was W. L. Thompson and the engineers, Messrs. Vance and Hap-rerley, Lorenzo N. Stohl, Bishop of the Third ward, Brigham City, accom-panied the train from Sait Lake.

9

WELCOMED AT BRIGHAM.

On arrival at Brigham City the train was met by the Brigham City Military band and about nulf the carriages in town, there being something like 125 rigs placed at the disposal of the visit-ors. Some of these made six different trips between the depot and Tabernagle square, at which point the old folk rested and huncheon was served while dinnee was being prepared in the grove dinner was being prepared in the grove of the Central schoolhouse across the street. In frost of the Tabernacle was a large banner bearing the sentiment, "Ged Bless the Oid Folks," while little

"God Bless the Old Forks, while to the girls drossed in white, presented roses to each of the veterans, After luncheon there was a program in the Tabernacle, of which by unanl-mous consent, C. R. Savage was chosen master of ceremonies.

RIGS ON HAND EARLY.

RIGS ON HAND EXPON. Through some misunderstanding the rigs were in waiting here from 9:30, sithough the train did not arrive till nearly two hours later. However, all the drivers were good natured and spared no pains to show due deterency to the aged. The Tabernacle square was reserved exclusively for those over 70, and here they rested while the band played stirring selections.

WHAT THE VETERANS ATE.

Dinner was scheduled for 1 o'clock in the schoolhouse square, where there were reven rows of long tables, coverwere reven rows of long tables, tables, ing something like an acre of ground. All the food was furnished by brigham City, with the exception of the chick-ens, provided by the sisks, \$20 worth of hams from Sait Lake and \$30 in casa. To feed the hungry the following has hams from Salt Lake the say in cash. To feed the hungry the following has been provided: 1.600 loaves of bread, 50 cases of cherries, 700 cups of straw-berries, 20 bushels of peap; 15 bushes of potatoes, 250 chickens, one barrel of pickles; three sacks of sugar, and an assortment of meats, etc., weighing per-bars 500 pends haps 500 ponds.

Fourteen hunded people sat down to Fourteen hunded people sat down to dinner and the manner in which the edibles disappeared was indeed a cou-tion. Of the number iso were residents of Brigham City. Each ward furnished 20 of its best looking girls as waiters, and right well did they discharge the duty. The meal required all the dishes in town, and in addition to the list above given, tea, coffee, pie and cake were served, making up a dinner both palatable and substantial. This part of the program was in charge of the ward Relief societies and under the direction of the stake presidency and amusement of the stake presidency and amusement committee, the latter consisting of Messrs Norman Lee and J. Frank Bow-ring. The Balt Lake contingent brought up half a dozen easy rocking chairs, do-

nated by local furniture stores, for the aged of Brighum City who were not able to attend.

able to attend. The tabernacle was beautifully deco-rated with flags, potted plants, ferns, etc., making a very plensing picture. The voterans will leave Brigham City at 5:30, reaching Salt Lake about 8 o'clock.

UTAH'S SOLDIER DEAD.

Marble Slabs to Mark the Reating Places of the Philippine Heroes.

The graves of the dead soldiers of the Philippine campaign, which were the first men the State of Utah had sent to a sational war, are soon to be marked with marble slabs instead of the wooden mark-



that the message was whispered in his sar. Doctors, nurses and bystanders unconsciously turned away for a mo-

nent, while the last tender words were ttered. After that Mr. Wellman rallied and eked after his friend and partner. Thomas H. Morgan, who was with him in the train. He was told that Morgan

"Thank God for that." he murmured.

Oh, I hope Tom will live." Soon after that the injured were placed aboard the relief train and hur-ted to Cleveland, Mr. Wellman among the rest

0 1081. While there is no reason known why would have taken place with the switch would have taken place with the switch properly set and in position.

FIREMAN GORHAM'S STORY.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22 .-- The wrecked train was making pearly 70 miles an hour when the accident occurred. an bour when the accidant occurred, according to the fireman. Asron Gor-ham, of Norwalk, Ohio, who was had y biulaed but otherwise uninjured. he miraculously escaped death, "We were precling like the wind," said Corham, "when the engine left the track. It occurred so quickly that it little knew what harmand until we

ttle knew what happened uptil we rashed into the Mentor freight house, neither heard nor saw the engine after that. "The engine overturned and some-

The engine overturned and upon me how the tank managed to fall upon me but not heavily and I was sheltered by but not heavily and I was from the terblow which I had received upo) lead and 4 knew nothing untif 1 dragged from underdeath the wrecked engine. My oscape was posi-tively a miracle, since I lid not meet the fate of poor Tyler."



who were out the money, or the state which had issued pledges to pay when funds were available. In order not to create a precedent in the troublesome matter the state refused to seek the coin, but guaranteed to the bankers who should undertake it that their claim against the state would not be prejudiced by their action. Accord-ingly the Utah Commercial and Sav-Evelyn Daly with Miss Mercy Berkely, aid Miss Florence Grant with Miss Delfa Richards. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Donnellan came next, and then the matron of honor, Mrs, Frederick Donnellan followed by the little ring bearer, and next the brids prejudiced by their action. Accord-ngly the Utah Commercial and Sav-

Miss Pearl Butterworth and Edmund

Wm, H. Stoker of Rockport, leaves in a few days for a month's visit to relatives in Idaho.

Funeral will be held from his late resi-ence, 1450 State street, Friday, at 2 p. 11



All thought of past dissatis-faction caused by stale or cheap confections and try a pound of McDonald's Whipped Cream Chocolafes, with the positive as-surance that they are the best confection that ever tickled your palate. All good dealers sell them.



Candy Co.

THREE SNAPS

IN PIANOS.

1-Chickering in rosewood, fine con-lition. Original price \$750-

NOW \$225.00.

NOW \$200.00.

1-Hallet & Davis in resewood. A beauty, Regular \$125-

NOW \$175.00.

We will sell any one of these for 123

eash and balance at \$10 per month une

apparently no very serious injury to the passengers. the passengers. The train was the second or tourist section of No. 5, due in this city at 10:26 this morning. The latter got in on time without trouble. The exact hour of the accident was not learned. General Supt. Welby was down on the read when notified and immediately re-mined to the second

marble slats instead of the wooden mark-ers which are now at the head of most of them. At the last Decoration day sei-vices the neglected condition of most of the graves was taken under advisement by the Society of the Philippines and menaures were taken to have the condi-tion improved. Capt. E. A. Wedgwood acting for the society has prepared a last of all the graves in the solidler burying plot, and after securing data as to the service of the dead soldiers. will forward the list to the war department at Wash-ington, which furnishes marble markets for men who served in vehinteer or regu-lar regiments, during a period of war At the last session of the Legislature a bill was introduced to credt a morument in the plat, but it failed for back of runks. It will, however, probably be taken up at the next session of the Legislature,

A SPOUTER SURELY.

Big Fire Engine Throws Water Like a Yellowstone Geyser.

Another interesting test of the new Metropolitan fire engine, "R. P. Morria." was given at Liberty park today, when the engine was used to pump water from the small lake at the park, and hurld the small take at the park, and hurt three streams a great distance. The statement that the rights had a capacity of 1.000 gallons per minute was no idle noast. When the test was made today, the hose wagon and part of the truck erew ansisted in the work, and it was found attisfactory in every respect. Yesterday offerboon the big machine threew a stream of water to the top of the city and county building and gave the big clock's face a thorough washing.

ANOTHER CHAUFFEUR

Judge Powers Joins the Ranks of Salt Lake Autoists

Automobiling has one more enthusiast today who is down with a hard attack. The man whose office typewriter explains that he "is out today-fussing with his machine," is Judge O. W. Powers, re-cently an attorney-at-law, who will in a

centry an atterney-action, who will on a rew days take out his papers as a chaif-four, and tinker with the speed limit. Judge Powers had no time for anything this morning but the gasolice gocoart which arrived at the Oregon Short Line deput, and was being put together pre-paratory to introducing its owner as an exacet deiver.

expert driver. Meyoral other automobiles are about to appear on the streets. One is a big coach for interuchan stage trathe, it will be used in the city for a few days, and e used in the city for a few da-vill then probably be permanent, n the Murray-Bingham automobil This is the first couch to be used to Salt Lake.

Lake. An automobile neverity soon to arrive its a steam car purchased by D. C. Jackis ing, and the first new model steamer to reach here this scalon, atom having bread discarded in favor of gasoline as a motor power. Two fouring cars for the thoughd treade are also on the let of sales of this week.

TO CHOIR LEADERS.

Are Asked to Meet Prof. Stephens on Sunday Afternoon.

The choir leaders of all the city wards are invited to meet Prof. Stophens at the close of the mosting next Sunday afternoon at the Tabernacle. The meeting is to devise plans, and select pieces to rehearse for a grand joint concert to be given early in the fail. The object of the work is to bring into closer touch the labors of the ward choirs and the Tabernacle choir and to raise means to supply the former with new anthems for the winter season. The stake choir leaders will be pres-

The state choir feaders will be pres-ent and lead in the movement. This is one move to carry out the request of the First Presidency that choirs in the city work as closely in harmony with the Tabernacle choir as possible.

BURNING OF THE DEAD.

One of the most spalling features of the wreck was the burbing of the dead P. Head, of London, Eugland, had

inhaled flames and smoke. His tongue was swollen and his mags were seared so that the doctors declared he could has made a few sectors declared he could live only a few hours. H. H. Wright of Chicago, was pin-

If. H. Wright of Chicago, was pins-iened in the train and was parily ex-tricated by his own efforts when the flames overtook him and burned him so severely that he died later. He was brought to Cleveland on the relief train, His arms and head were burned so badly that he was hardly recognizable.

SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

Mentor, the scene of the wreck home of the widow of the late Pres ident Garfield.

ident Garfield, Conductor Alexander Hammond of the limited told his experience, "I rushed back to the switch imme-diately after the wreck. It was open and locked open. I tried it and found that it worked all right. The switch-light was out. Not a wheel had rolled over the switch since No. 10, the east-bound Chicago and Boston train, went through 45 minutes before."

PORTER'S EXPERIENCE.

J. Prior, colored, a parter on the sec-nd car of the train, was busy preparberths for the passengers when he I the train leave the main track, He ald he just went up into the air and hen lurched sideways.

The lurched aideways. "I fell against a window and broke it, I crawled out of the window, coming out under the underside of the Irain, Whenever a face appeared at a win-low 1 grabbed for the man and pulled dia out All waves energing but been aim out. All were saved but I was hurt a little. My hand was cut and my shoulder severely sprained."

A PASSENGER'S ACCOUNT.

James H. Gibson of Chicago, a pas-eager on the train, died at a Cieveand hospital early today from his in-urles. Cilbson was conscious up to eithin a short time of his death, and poke caimly of his experience. He

"I can tell very little about it, for I out consciousness and saw but little of what occurred after the crash came, was seated in the smoker and praty vell back, and the first realization I had of an accident was when I felt nyself auddenly hurled over the backs of the seats and found myself in dark-tess among the straggling and shrick-ing masses of human beings. There vas a frightful roaring and shalls of team and I seemed to be spling in a lenge cloud of it. I crawlod about sindly and felt what seemed to be a whole w feame. With my bands I roke a glass and managed to drag

window frame. With my bands i roke a glass and managed to drag uyacit through the window. "There was such a cloud of steam ev-trywhere that I scarcely knew which vity to turn, but I had the instinct to disger away from the blinding, sting-fig steam that I could feel was scald-ing my deab.

my fleah

t must have lost consciousness ut this time for I have only a conused recollection of people coming to relp use and the impression that my ands and arma were bleeding where had broken the glass. Then I temem-er nothing more until I was on board he train coming to Cleveland."

ENGINEER W. B. PARSONS.

William Barclay Parsons of New ork City, who was chief engineer of the construction of the New York subway when the same was being built, was on the train, but escaped injury. He had been in Cleveland at the invi-tation of President Andrews of the Cleveland Electric Railway company and had spoken before the subway regard as unsafe the rate of speed which must be maintained by the 18-hour Twentieth Century limited, and he does, and so the source of the source of the source. He sould be a source of the ever, that the future of the new train-would rest entirely upon the investi-gation which is new in progress. "If we find the 18-hour train un-safe," he said, "we will take it off in 10 seconds. We do not think that speed unsafe now, if i or any of the officials of the read had thought the train unsafe, it never would have been put on. I believe, however, with all train.

train unsafe, it never would have been put on. I believe, however, with all railread men, that all trains go a little too fast. I felt from the beginning that a slower train would be more com-fortable for the passengers. They ap-peared to notice no difference in the speed between the 20-hour and 18-hour irains, however, and seemed to be very well satisfied. Any change now will depend entirely upon the investigation which is being made by Vice President Brown of the Lake Shore road." MANAGER DALY'S STATEMENT.

Chicago, June 22.--C. F. Daly, gen-ral passenger traffic manager of the take Shore road, made the following datement early today)

"Vice President W. C. Brown and I have been getting all the informtalo from the seens of the wreck by tele hone at his residence. The terr ragedy has been a severe shock to us both, and it is impossible at this time o account fully for the accident. How ever, from the best information that ve have been able to secure we are oth of the opinion that the disaster must have resulted from some one ampering with the switch. The evi-ience seems to point to a deliberate, nullcious attempt to derail the train. It seems hard to believe that any peron could be guilty of such a fearful rime, but we are forced to this opinion the evidence.

"Train No. 10, which left here yes-terday morning at 10:30 passed this switch less than an hour about of the twenticth Century limited. The switch was all right then. There was no train between the two. The information leads us to think that some time beyeen these two trains the switch was tween these two trains the switch was tampered with. "The train was going at the custam-ary rate of speed which is about 60 to 65 miles an hour. This speed we do not believe was the cause of the nech-dent. The same accident would have befallen any train going at a much less rate of speed and in the case of a long, heavy train the facilities would have been aten greater." When asked if the accident which had befallen the train would lead to the abandonment of the 18 hour schedule between Chicago and New York, Mr. Day denied that any such result would follow. We do not believe that the

Daily denied that any such result would follow. We do not believe that the rate of speed is a factor to be con-sidered in the disaster of last night. If we were to think the speed respon-sible for the accident, and should were to eliminat all possibility of such ca-tastrophes, we would have to reduce the running time of trains to 15 or 20 miles an hour. This the public would not telerate. not tolerate.



aired to the scene.

During the afternioon there was a good deal of excitement and many anxious inquiries at the newspaper of-fices from persons who had or thought examiners. they had friends or relatives on the



Banker Schettler Takes Till Thursday, June 29, to Enter Plea.

SEVERAL CASES CONTINUED.

Among Them is That Against Davies And Phillips-Douglas Case Goes Over.

There were several criminal arraignpents before Judge Ritchie in the district court today. Among those arraigned was Banker B. H. Schettler who is charged in two different informations with receiving deposits knowing that his bank was insolvent. One of the informations charges him with receiving \$14.25 from Martha C. Parson on Oct. 3, 1904. The other charges him with receiving \$159 from Mrs. Caroline Thompson on June 13, 1994. Mr. Schettler was given until next Thursday, June 29, to enter his plea to the informations.

Stephen Leathum was arraigned upon stephen Leathum was arraigned upon the charge of burgiary and was given until Thursday, June 29, to plead. Ho is charged with burgiarizing a store at Third West and Fourteenth South streets on the night of April 11, 1905. Thomas Winch was arraigned on the charge of adultery and was given a week in which to consider the entering of a plea. The crime is alleged to have of a plea. The crime is alleged to hav been committed on Aug. 7, 1903. Th woman in the case is Martha Lake. Th

BOUNTY FRAUDS CASE.

Upon motion of Attys, McGurrin & Gustin, the trial of the case of the state of Utah against D. B. Davies and William Phillips, charged with crimin-al conspiracy in contection with the bounty frauds perpetrated in this coun-ty last fah and winter, was continued until the September term of court, Dist. Aity, Loofbourow consenting thereto.

OTHERS GO OVER.

The arraignment of Mrs. M. I. Doughas upon the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was continued by the court un-til Thursday, June 29, upon motion of the district attorney.

A similar continuance was granted in the arraignment of Thomas Laugh-ney, who is charged in three informa-tions with the crime of embezzlement.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the Mining Exchange were as follows: Ajaz, 1,500 at 16. Carisa, 1,500 at 1814; 800 at 19, buy-er 30, 500 at 1834; 500 at 1814. Uncle Sam Con., 300 at 2055.

ings bank undertook the matter. Should they recover any funds under the proceedings, it will be checked against their claim before the board of

At the last session of the Legislature \$25,000 was appropriated to pay out-standing bounty claims, and the fraud-ulent claims it was agreed to settle for, ulent claims it was agreed to settle for, on the basis of actual cash outlay with-out interest. The board of examiners was instructed to go through the claims and expend the \$25,000, paying such as seemed to be genuine. How-ever, it has as yet made no payments from this fund.

lerome to Investigate Equitable. New York, June 22.-Dist.-Atty. Jerome of New York county has entered into an investigation of the Equitable Life As-surance society trouble and today tele-graphed to State Supt. of Insurance Hen-dicks asking him to forward him at once official copies of his report. The district-attorney would make no statement as to his intentions in the matter.

GAY MARRIAGE PARTY. High'y Decorated Carriage Attracts

Attention on Main Street.

marriage party today was the cone of some broad practical jokes on East Temple street, in which a gaily decorated carriage was the main feature. The principals were Ray irvine a popular young man of this city, and Miss Margaret Thurman of Prove. They drove to the county building this morning at 11 o'clock, sebuilding this morning at 11 o'clock, se-cured the license, and then retired to the groun's home on Center street, driving to the Temple to be married at noon. While the party were inside a large number of friends of the young couple gathered at the carriage with many bundles of decorations. A large sign such as hang from horses on election day carriage was drived on

sign such as hang from horses on election day carriages, was draped on election day carriages, was graped on one horse reading "Married at Last" and a similar sign on the other horse to read "Married-You Bet." The wheela were strung with bunting, and a line of large red hearts was strung completely around the top of the car-riage. rlage.

Ladies with umbrellas shielded the gorgeous display from the approaching couple and they rushed through the shower of rice into the carriage with-out noticing it, accompauled by Judge and Mrs. Thurman, the bride's parents. The carriage was then ordered to drive three blocks down East Temple street befare going to its destination.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$625,221.96, as against \$486,196.67 for the same day last year.

A sale is pending on the west side from the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company, and the Anderson estate to the J. D. Sharp company for business purposes. The property involved is 71% x10 rods and the consideration is re-ported at \$9.000.

A. H. Vogeley has bought from the A. M. Woolley estate for \$2,750, 5x10 rods on State street between Seventh and Eighth South streets, as an investment.

The Bailey Lake Duck club of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. The officers of the club are: President, H. L. Finch, vice president, F. W. Francis; secretary and treasurer, H. B. Lyman. The membership is limited to 52 mem-bers, and each is required to pay a fee of \$10 per year to maintain the club and grounds. If necessary the board of directors may levy an assessment of \$5 per year per members in addition to the regular membership fee.

Portland.

little ring bearer, and next the brido, on the arm of her father, Mr. W. H. Bints. Mr. Edward Roberts of Tonopah, was best man. Miss Berkhoel sang preceding and during the service, and at its close Miss Louise Lamson played the Mendelssohn wedding Berkhoel march. The bride's gown was of white chiffon with trimmings of real lace, and a long vell and shower bouquet o bride's roses completed the costume The bridesmaids were in white muslin The bridesmalds were in white muslin made over white taffeta, and the ma-tron of honor wore her bridal gown of white chiffon. The parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Edwin Kimball, Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Miss. Gautade, Bitt C. H. McMahon, Miss Gertrude Rich-ards, Miss Helen Bamberger, Miss Edythe Hale, Miss Estelle Clinton, Miss Mamle Sappington, and Miss Lena Myers.

ditton. ption for a wedding trip and will at home after August 1, at 73 First 1-Everett in oak. Almost good as new. Regular \$500-

. . .

Bishop C. F. Whitney officiating. The house and grounds were beautifully decorated, the lawn and porch being hung with Japanese lanterns, and a Japanese corner arranged on the porch where punch was served and small tables on the lawn for refresh-ments. The bride wore a gown of white sikk and carried roses, and her brides-main. Miss Maud Naylor, was gowned in pink mulle, and carried sweet peas.

Call or write at once. main, Miss Maud Naylor, was gowned in pink mulle, and carried sweet peas, Mr. Bert Naylor was best man. Miss Leone Wiscomb served punch, and a number of relatives and near friends assisted in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor left on a late train for the coast and will return here to reside.

coast and will return here to reside. The marriage of Miss Edith Kent and Mr. H. A. McMillan took place yes-terday at St. Mark's cathedral, with Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle performing the ceremony, assisted by Dean Eddle, and the bride being attended by Mrs. Jack Alford as matron of boner, and the Misses Ruth Hirth and Helen Chap-man as flower girls while Mr. W. M. McCrea was best man and Fletcher Chapman ting bearer. The bride wore a gown of white moire sailn with tulle yell, and shower bouquet of roses, and the matron of honor also wore white. After the ceremony an elaborate wed-ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kent, the rooms and table be-ing effectively decorated in white and green, as was the church. Mr. and Mrs. McMilhan left this morning for a bri-dal trip to the ceast and afterward will be at home at 174 Second street. The matriage of Miss Ada Dusenbury of Prove and Joseph Nibley of Oregon was solemnized yesterday in the Tem-ple, and afterward a wedding break-fast was served at the Emery-Holmes, only the families of the bride and groom being resent. Afterward the newly wedded pair repaired to the home of Mr. Nibley's parents where they will be at home for a few days prior to going to Oregon to reside.

Don't Let a Good Thing go by.

It's just as easy to get good quality when buying a Suit, Hat, Shirt, Underwear, Socks or Neck. tie, as the shoddy kind, especially since our low prices make it possible for all to enjoy every tenant of good taste in dress.





til paid.



Mr. and Mrs. Daly left after the re-

ception street.

Another pretty wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Emily James and William E. Naylor, the ceremony be-ing performed at the bride's home with Bishop C. F. Whitney officiating. The