THE FARE WILL BE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Closing of Garfield Has No Effect Upon Railway Tariff.

THE STRIKE IN KANSAS CITY

No Trouble Has Occurred So Far, but Men Say They Will Pull Scabs Off Care Monday.

When the news of the closing of Garfield was first published, some of the newspapers indulged in a little speculative prediction upon the matter of rallroad fare. It was asserted that the Salt Lake & Los Angeles, now having the field to itself, would charge fifty cents as the passenger rate between here and Saltair. There was absolutely no foundation in fact for this rumor at the time it was first put out, and since then developments have been such as to still further establish its falsity; but some people still have the idea that the fare is to be raised. In fact, the promoters of the Brigham Young anni-versary say that they are laboring under some disadvantage on account of the prevalence of the story. Officials of the railroad say that no thought tending to an advance of fare has been entertained or discussed; that the fare is to be 25 cents, and that it will continue to be throughout the season, dating with the formal opening, May 30, 1900.

KANSAS CITY RAILWAY STRIKE Men Are Not Able to Tie Up the Lines-Developments Expected.

As predicted, a strike was ordered early this morning on all the street car lines of the Metropolitan Railway company, at Kansas City, Mo. About 500 of the 1,500 conductors, motormen and gripmen of that city and Kansas City, Kas., responded. Not enough men on any line struck to have any appreciable effect on the running of cars on the main lines. Many men not al-ready members of the union are joining, however, since the strike leaders have taken a stand, and it seems likely that a general tie-up will result before today is closed. Beyond hisses and epithets hurled at the men who took out cars, the strikers did not resort to any disturbance during the morning. The order to strike was issued after a series of all night meetings of the men, presided over by Harry Bryan, or-ganizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of

The Vine street and Prospect avenue trolley line's short system in the southeastern part of the city that transfer with the main downtown lines were ordered shut down at 10 o'clock, as the crews showed signs of weakening. On the main downtown lines and the

L roads running from Kansas City, Kas., considerable trouble was experi-enced, but as a rule new men were found to take the places of those who

The strikers showed greatest strength t the Twelfth street powerhouse, where only six conductors and two gripmen out of a total force of ninety men reported for duty. The strikers gathered on the corners a block away.

General Manager Holmes telephoned to Sheriff Chiles for assistance. On the arrival of the latter, each conductor and gripman was sworn in as a deputy. Police were stationed at each end of each train. The strikers shouted "scabs," but made no effort to stop the cars which followed in quick succes-

On the other main lines also the conductors, motormen and gripmen were sworn in as deputy sheriffs. Sheriff Chiles said he intended to protect prop-erty and life if he had to swear in all

the men in Jackson county.

The city and county officials have planned to work in unison in nipping in the bud the first show of disturbance. Crowds will not be permitted to con-

gregate.

The Metropolitan Company has a contract to carry mail carriers on its cars and Major William Warner, United States district attorney, concurs in the company's claim that to prevent carry-ing of these men would amount to delaying the mails. The company will therefore call upon the government officials if necessary to prevent the delaying of its cars.

President Holmes expressed confi-dence in the company's ability to keep all its cars running if granted sufficient police protection. Under no conditions, said he, would they give in to the strikers. He had received applications from outside cities sufficient to man all lines twice over. One delegation from St. Louis has already, it is said, been brought here and will be put to work. The strikers said they would use rsuasion today and tomorrow and on Monday they would pull the conductors and gripmen off the cars if it become necessary to win the strike by those

STRIKERS ARE STRONG.

They are Giving St. Louis Car Companies a Death Struggle.

This is the fifth day of the great street railway strike that has affected every line in St. Louis. Both sides re-main firm. Although a few lines have been operated the public suffers great inconventors. inconvenience. The owners of vehicles charge ten to fifty cents for a trip that costs but five cents on the street cars. Chains are being formed by those who sympathize with the strikers with the purpose of influencing every one to walk until the strike is settled. The sidewalks are crowded night and morning. Today the suburban system is running its usual number of cars. About twenty-five cars each are being operated on Park avenue, Compton Heights and the main line of the transit company's Lindell division.

Cars are running under police escort, with strong guards along the right of way and at the termini. At 10 o'clock the first car to run over the Laclede avenue division of the transit company since the strike began, was started down town, carrying the usual complement of policemen. By 11 o'clock six cars were operating on that division. Except for yells of derision that greeted the appearance of the cars.

there were no attempts at interruption.

Not a wheel on the other seventeen divisions of the transit company has moved since the strike began last Tues-

Seneral Manager Geo. W. Baumhoff "With the present police protection we shall be satisfied if we can keep

we shall be satisfied if we can keep cars running on the divisions which we have attempted to open oven during the day. Certainly we shall not attempt to run any cars later than i p. m.

"We attempted to run the Laclede avenue division this morning. The police were to have had a sufficient number of men to take out as many as twenty cars if necessary.

"The pickets around the power house succeeded in running off three different

"The pickets around the power house succeeded in running off three different crews of firemen within twelve hours. The result was that when we were ready to start, having conductors and

motormen, we were unable to do so because the firemen were forced from our premises on account of the non- There is Only One Pile Care That Has

protection of the police.
On the Bellefontain division the feed and trolley wires have been cut in a number of places, and obstructions put the tracks. All morning men have moving the obstructions, but it is beine in shape to run cars today. As yet no warrants have been issued agains title sistle leaders, and col. folingen, assistant prosecuting attorney, mays he will take no further steps in he matter until another application is made at his office and the evidence pro-

o interest some of the largest employers of union labor in the city in their cause. It has been suggested that W. H. Woodward, Adolphus Busch, N. O. Nelson and others be requested to walt upon the transit company officials and available to their their company officials and xplain to them their experience with union labor.

Mr. Woodward, when approached by representativers of the strikers, told them frankly that he considered some their demands unreasonable. idded, however, that the steam rail-oads and most of the great industrial enterprises of the country had been compelled to recognize union labor and street railroads to ignore its existence

BORROWS \$15,000,000.

Pennsylvania Road Has Recently Taxed Its Treasury.

The report given in a New York dispatch to the "News" last evening saying that the Pennsylvania road had arranged to borrow the sum of \$15,000,000 for one year at 4 per cent to meet the recent transactions in stock purchases, notably that of the Long Island rail-road, has been denied by Captain John P. Green, first vice president of the Pennsylvania road, and by Wm. A. Patton, assistant to the president. Mr. Cassatt is out of the city. "I have not heard of the statement,

and I know of no such proceedings," said Captain Green. "Such a thing is impossible and perfectly absurd on its

Despite Ctptain Green's denial it is nderstood that negotiations have been in progress during the past five weeks. It is said the loan has been placed in New York, with the Chemical National bank as intermediary, at 4 per cent. for one year, with the privilege of re-newal for another year. The Penn-sylvania railroad, it is stated, will is-sue debenture certificates as security

This proceeding, if it proves to be true, is exceptional in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is believed to have been rendered necessary by the company's recent heavy outlay acquiring stock interest in the B, & O., to the extent of 104,000 shares, in Chesapeake & Ohio, 88,000 shares, and a number in the Norfolk & Western. The practical purchase of the Long Island rallroad is said to have taken all of \$6,000,000, shares having been bought in at \$97.

Sheridan to Tillamook.

It is stated that a communication has been sent to the chamber of commerce of Portland to the effect that the south-ern Pacific will build a branch line thirty-five miles long between Sheridan on the Shata route and Tillamook pro-vided proper inducements, such as free rights of way, are given the company.

Immense Demand for Cars.

The Pressed Steel Car Company, at Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to meet the demands for its steel under-frame wooden box car, and to this end the present work of the company at Mc-Kees rocks, will be enlarged to provide for an output of eighty cars of the type in question per day. When the addition is completed the total car care addition is completed the total car capacity of the company will be 180 cars per day, an increase of 80 per cent, over the present capacity, and a net increase of 260 per cent over the capacity of the company one year ago. Orders already received aggregate \$1,-500,000. The change will in no way effect the steel car field of the company simply a departure into a field which has not been covered.

Would Not be Hornswoggled.

It has been plainly demonstrated that the pooling plan entered into for the purpose of compelling the government to pay excessive rates for the trans-portation of troops had utterly failed in its general purpose, and had been taken advantage of by certain lines to reap a nice harvest for themselves. The fact is brought out that some of the roads ignored the pooling agreement, and had secretly offered the govern-ment low rates and had received their pay according to contract. Despite these reveiations a proposition was made that a new pooling agreement be entered into, but after working for several hours, the committee announced that it was unable to agree. As a result each road will offer its own bid to the government.

Big Passenger Traffic.

The pasenger department of the Rio Grande Western reports that there is no cessation in the large volume of passenger traffic over that road. Herk Asper today said that in his opinion the business in that department would be largely increased again with-

RAILROAD NOTES. Messrs. Bancroft and Calvin, of the

Two steel ore cars and a 50-ton Shay engine have arrived here for the Salt Lake & Mercur railway.

B. F. Nevins, general agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, has gone to Sallor Springs, Ill., whither he was hastily summoned through the illness of his mother.

C. K. Junkins has been appointed contracting freight agent in San Francisco for the Rio Grande Western and George H. McMillan will act as traveling freight agent there.

The Denver Republican says that Samuel Newhouse is behind a scheme to purchase the Denver, Lakewood & Golden railroad and to construct a short line to this city.

President Ristine, of the Colorado Midland, stopped at the Knutsford last night. After July 1, when his line will be consolidated with the Rio Grande Western and the Colorado & Southern. Mr. Ristine will have lost his present position.

A rumor is persistently in circulation that on account of the closing of Gar-field beach the Saltair people will charge 50 cents for railroad fare. The management of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles says that the fare will not be

A REASON FOR IT.

Reachest a Sational Popularity and Reputation

that are known in every household in There are blood purifiers, nerve tonics hoadache remedles, dyspepsia cures, and cough cures, which are sold in every drug store in the nation and be-

There are many popular medicines

popularity with many rivals, no one remedy has the field to itself, with the single exception of pile cures, for it is a singular fact that there is but one pile cure that can be considered as having a national reputation, without a riva Cure which for seven years has steadily worked into the public favor by reason

worked into the public favor by reason of its extraordinary merit, until it is known from Maine to California and from Manitoba to the guil.

It is true there are many pile remedies having a small local reputation for a year or two but the Pyramid File Cure has rapidly supplanted them all and really has the field to itself when anything like resident productive is anything like national popularity is

The explanation is simple. It is bucause piles is in no sense an imaginary trouble that a bread pill or a simple salve or continent will cure, but an obstinate, painful and often dangerous trouble and a remedy to give satisfaction must possess positive and very ap-parent merit. A person suffering from piles will not experiment for months with a remedy; it must give relief and for honoring the nation's dead, it is up cure in short order or it is con-

The worst cases of piles are relieved on the first application of the Pyramid

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bleeding, itching or protruding, a trial of the Pyramid will cure you and add another to its thousands of friends.

advanced but that it will remain at 25

Eric road; State Auditor W. D. Gilbert, of Ohio; Attorney-General Sheets, of Ohio; Railroad Commissioner R. S. Kayler, of Ohio; President C. C. Baker, of the Alliance Banking Company, of Ohlo, and J. M. Miller, a prominent fire extinguisher manufacturer, of Chicago, went out to Saltair yesterday afternoon and tested the bathing qualities of the

LIVE STOCK ENUMERATORS.

The Men Who Will Secure a Classified Census in the Range Section.

C. F. Martin, who is in charge of the classified census of live stock which will be taken for the first time this year, has announced the following list of men who will have charge of the work in the twenty-seven districts into which the territory has been divided. The district embraces all the States and Territories west of the Mississippl river and the work of getting the figures has been in progress for some time. In some States two or more men have been appointed, as in such cases the cattle business is too large for one man to handle in the required time. The work must be completed during the month of June. The appointments are

District 1-D. O. Lively, Fort Worth, District 2-Don Bigger, Colorado, District 3-C. M. Barnes, San Antonio, Texas.

District 4-W. E. Bolton, Woodward, District 5-J. G. McCoy, Wichita, Kan, District 6-L. M. Axline, Medicine

Lodge, Kan.
District 7—L. M. Nellis, Topeka, Kan.
District 8—Oliver Williams, Clay Cen-District 9-U. G. Knight, Inavale, District t10-George E. Hair, Belle-

ourche, S. D. District 11-R. F. Hill, Dickinson, N. District 12-E. C. Hall, Ames, Neb. District 13-W. G. Preultt, Helena.

District 14-George M. Hetch, Big Timber, Mont. District 15-James A. Wilson, Welser, District 16-F. S. Steiner, Waterville,

District 18-Charles H. Blemer, Sac-District 19—S. J. Bryant, Reno, Nev. District 20—E. H. Callister, Salt Lake

District 17-J. S. Locke, Huntington,

City, Utah.
District 21-C. W. Pugh, Phoenix, District 22-I. G. Carpenter, Yuma, District 23-George L. Brooks, Albu-District 24-W. T. McAfee, Pueblo,

District 25-Dr. Charles Gresswell, District 26-E. P. Snow, Cheyenne, District 27-A. G. McGregor, Cheyenne, Wyo.

RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS.

George T. Odell, manager of the Co-Short Line, are expected to return op Wagon & Machine company, today home tomorrow. reported donations as follows by the employes of their branch houses: Montpeller, \$17; Idaho Falls, \$52; Ogden, \$18; Logan, \$16. This swells the grand to-tal of contributions by the Co-op Wagon employes to \$435. quantitation of the second

POLITICAL POINTERS.

mountainmentainment Hon, C. S. Varian is being frequently spoken of by leading Democrats for the nomination of the new and important office of district attorney for Salt Lake county. This office is considered by many attorneys as being much superlor to a judgeship.

There has been a revival of the talk of nominating a woman for office on the State ticket. Republicans have suggested the name of Mrs. McVicker for tion, while Democrats are mooting the names of Mrs. Rebecca E. Little and Miss Elsie Ada Faust for the same po-

convention to be held in Philadelphia. | sical program.

GUARD TO OBSERVE DECORATION DAY

But all of these must divide their Will Participate in the Usual Officia! Ceremonies.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH CITIES

Will Make Creditable Observance of the Day When the Dead are Remembered.

Headquarters National Guard of

G. O. No. 7. The 30th of May being a national holiday and set aside as an occasion

propriate that the national guard par-

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 12, 1900.

ticipate in the ceremonies of the day. There will therefore be an inspection and a cure will result in a reasonable and parade on the 30th of May next of time from its regular use. the organizations of the National Guard of Utah at their respective stations, and as far as practicable in conjunction with the ceremonies to be observed by local authorities and civic organizations. All officers of the staff and line, withtin their respective limits, are directed to co-operate in the effort to make the turn out of the guard as creditable and the occasion itself as impressive as possible. The brigadier general will issue detailed instructions to the Sait Lake and Davis county troops. and such general instructions to the remainder of the guard as he may deem necessary for the proper execution of

> By order of the commander-in-chief, CHAS, S. BURTON, Adjutant General N. G. U.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS.

New Officers Declared to be Duly in Authority by Gen. Burton.

Headquarters National Guard of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 10, 1900. Special Order No. 16.

The result of the elections held pur suant to special order No. 7, is hereby announced for the information and

guldance of all concerned and the offi-cers hereinafter named will be respected accordingly. A. P. Goodmansen was elected first Heutenant company "B." first infantry, N. G. U., to rank from April 18, 1900. N. G. U., to rank from April 18, 1900.
S. H. Lund was elected second lieutenant company "B," first infantry, N. G. U., to rank from April 18, 1900.
George F. Summers was elected captain company "C," first infantry, N. G. U., to rank from May 1, 1900.
By order of the Commander-in-Chief, CHAS, S. BURTON, Adjutant General, N. G. U.

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CHURCH NEWS.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tabernacle: Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

	1.00.15	
First	6:00	Eighteenth
Second	6:30	Nineteenth
Thirthman	6:30	Twentleth
Fourthereserver	6:30	Twenty-first
Fifth	6:00	Twenty-second
Eixth	6:00	Twenty-third
Seventa	6:30	Twenty-fourth
Elghth	6:30	Center
Ninth.,,,	6:00	Cannon
Tentle	6:30	Brighton
Eleventh	6:00	Fast Brighton J
Twolith	6123	Pleasant Green.
Thirteenthouse		North Point
Fourteenth	R210 F	1 wenty - second
Fifteenth		Braneh
Elxteenth		Fourth Branch
Seventeenth .	0:30	Sightmunicond

Religious services in the German lan-guage are held every Sunday morning. 12 o'clock in Choir hall, Richards street.

Scandinavian religious meetings are held every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Uhoir hall, this city. Also every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. The Third quorum of Elders will meet in the Second ward meeting house on Monday evening, at 7:30.

The members of the Fourth quorum of Seventy are requested to be present at their regular monthly meeting, on Monday evening, May 14, 1900, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance to be transacted. S. P. Neve, president. SEVENTIES MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of all Seventies residing in the Eighteenth and Twentieth wards Monday evening, the 14th inst., in the Twentleth ward vestry, at 7:30. There is to be a reorganization of the Thirteenth Quorum and members of the First Council of Seventy will be present.

JOS. C. SHARP, Secretary. There will be a conference of the Relief Societies of the Jordan Stake on May 15th, at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. in the Wost Jordan Society Hall. MARINDA BATEMAN,

HULDAH LARSON, AGNES CULTER, Counselors.

ELIZABETH GARDNER, Secretary.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Rev. Wherahiko Rawel of New Zealand will speak at the Ihn Sunday school at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Hev. L. B. Kent, who has been conducting pente-costal services at the church the past week, closes his special services at 11 o'clock, at which time he will preach Governor Wells was last night unan-imously chosen chairman of the Repub-lican delegates to the party's national Kate Anderson will present a fine mu-

UTAH STUDENTS ON THE CAMPUS

Stalwart Young Athletes Engage in an Intercollegiate Contest.

PROVO WINS BASKET BALL.

Garden City Visitors the Guests of the University-Big Bunquet at High Noon-on the Field.

The special train from the south this morning brought from the Brigham Young academy a crowd of students three hundred strong, and a more enthusiastic body of young people has never captured the city. The train was gaily draped in white and blue streamers and from the windows fluttered hundreds of flags of the same colors.

As the students alighted they were greeted with the academy college yell given by a group of University colleagues. The Provo students showed their appreciation by giving with tremendous gusto the U. of U. vell. fol-

lowed by that of the academy, A committee from the home institu-tion then invited the vast crowd to make the University buildings their make the University buildings their headquarters and suggested that they march there at once; but the scademy boys and girls had, for the time being, other purposes in view. Forming into marching line, they moved eastward along South Temple headed by the colorabeater, who carried an elevant color-bearer who carried an elegant satin banner of alternate white and blue stripes. Every student held aloft a penon of the same colors which he vaved to the marching-peat of a hun-

At intervals the yell-master, Mr. Elljah Allen, would leave the ranks, and then would follow a shout that horses to prancing. Here is one of the

'Rahi 'rah! 'ruh-'rah-'ray!

'Cademy, 'cademy, B. Y. A.! Zlp-boom-baw! yah-yah-yah! 'Cademy, 'Camedy, 'rah! 'rah! 'rah! But the boys from the south were prepared not to weary their audience by sameness. Their repertoir of yells represented a most fantastic variety of sounds—all ending however, in lauda-tion of their own institution and ter-rific prophecies of victory for their side. Whatever may be said about the barbarity of college yells, one merit these students certainly had—they were well trained and shouted together, there was no suggestion of a meb about them.

SHOUTING GIVES WAY TO SING-ING. It has been Dr. Maeser's wish that college enthusiasm be expressed by singing rather than by shouting. It seems that while the academy students

seems that while the academy students have not yet reached that sublime phase of college life, they made a brave attempt at the innovation today. As soon as they reached the Temple grounds all rude noises were hushed. Forming into a column, four-abreast, the students entered the Temple grounds, singing as they marched by that sacred edifice.

that sacred edifice.
Emerging upon the street again they sang as they passed the Deseret News office, then came to a halt and massed themselves around the Bee Hive house which was evidently the objective point of their march. President Snow and members of his family came to the porch and listened to the singing, which was done with unusual spirit and fer-vor. The words of the song are by Miss Annie Pike, that bright little girl who

won in the Academy-University story contest last year. The music is by Prof. A. C. Lund, director of the musi-cal department of the academy. Here

COLLEGE SONG. BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY. All hall the College that we love! Our home, the home of wisdom's sway. Oh, let us lift our voice above— This thronging multitude today. No pride of riches here may sue The head, the heart, the hand, United must be true.— Be true to thee, our White and Blue. Then, come, join our loyal band.

CHORUS:

Then, make a way for the B. Y. A.! We've come to work, and mean to stay. We'll raise the standard, win the day, Hip, hip, hurray, for the B. Y. A.!

There is no emblem half so sweet As our colors, colors pure and true! There is no banner that we greet. Like thee, our dear old White and Blue. No youth its beauty e'er denies; For blue is heaven's own bue.
The glory of the skiss,
And white, the robes of paradise.
Then, long live our White and Blue!

The students next made a detour down State street and west on First South where they let loose their pent-up enthusiasm again in tin-music When they reached the Temple n they massed again and greeted the ister institution with the following

Who're our friends! Can't you guess?

Why, the students of the L. D. S.! Fifteen minutes later they reached the University grounds, where the first contest of the day, the basket ball, was soon in progress.

GAMES CALLED OFF. B. Y. A. Team Objected to Men from Branch Normal.

The dual track athletic exhibition which should have occurred this after-noon was called off because the Brigham Young Academy learn objected to the entry with the University of Utah team of two young men belonging to the branch normal school. When time was called at 2:30 the objection was entered by the Provo team, but it was supposed that the contest would go on, leaving the adjudication of the ob-jection to the judges. Not so, however, for the Brigham Young Academy boys fintly refused to play with the two objectionable men opposed to them and everybody was disappointed.

BASKET BALL GAME. Score 10 to 7 in Favor of the B Y. Academy.

The basket ball game was called soon after 11 o'clock, and lasted forty min-utes. The contest was a close one throughout and the excitement and enthusiasm on both sides was unbounded, Both teams were in the pink of condi-

tion, and played well throughout. The Provo five, however, were extremely

rough In their runs and throws, and in

Following is the list of players: UNIVERSITY.

Center-Emma Carter. Right forward-Emma Sorensen. Left forward—Emily Barnes. Right guard—Helen Sorvadzski, Left guard—Jessie Tibbs.



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Center-Maud McArthur. Right forward-Ethei Crane, Left forward-Orena Jorgensen, Right guard-Sarepia Seavey. Left guard-Retta Snow, BIG BANQUET.

this summer

After the basket ball game, the students of both colleges flocked into the corridors, which resounded with college yells with an accompaniment of trumpet blasts until the scene resemled an election night with both parties triumphant. Over the shouting crowd waved the red and white of the Uni ersity and the blue and white of the

There was no let up in the display of vocal enthusiasm until the collegians assembled in room 15 for lunch. Upwards of 300 partook of the refresh-ments so bounteously provided by the University classes, the young ladies University classes, the young ladies of that institution seeing that everyone vas provided for

The colors of the B. Y. College at Logan were conspicuous by their absence. This was in the field day program, but at the last moment, drew out st the last moment, drew out. It is understood that they Gid not have a strong enough team of athletes to send into the competition, and the fact was much regretted by all.

COMMERCIAL STOCKS.

The week has been a dull one in commercial stocks, mainly because owners will not part with their holdings at any price which buyers consider reasonable. The only activity of the week has been in the sugar stocks; Lehi this morning reached \$14.87½ bid, with no sellers, Og-den has advanced to \$142. The following are the latest quotations:

Deseret National bank\$243.00 Clark, Eldredge & Co....... Ctah Com. and Savings bank... Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. 126.00 Provo Commercial & Sav. bank... 110.00

BANK CLEARINGS.

The total clearings of the country for The total clearings of the country for the week ending yesterday amounted to \$1,651,891,859, a falling on of 18 percent from the same week of the previous year. Sait Lake's totals were also in the decrease column, being \$2,105,277, a falling off of 14.7 per cent. We are still in advance, however, of many other cities of greater population. Denver's clearings for the same week jumped to \$4,453,694, a gain of 37 per

BANK DEPOSITS.

The various bank statements published during the week showing the tions on April 26th, indicate that the total of deposits has reached the high water mark. It is probable that never before in our history has the same amount of money been lying in Salt Lake as there is at the present time. Nearly every bank in the list shows an increase, some of them slight, but in others the advance is phenomenal. Zlon's Savings Bank and Trust Co. a year ago had deposits of \$1.855.000, and the present figures are \$2.240.000. The Descret Savings bank in February, 1899, had less than a million, and its pres-ent figures are \$1.329,000. The Bank of Commerce, which stands \$583,000, has more than doubled in the year. The National Bank of Commerce has nearly doubled its figures, having \$636,000 a year ago and \$1,178,000 at the present time. A leading banker said this morning that with the wool crop coming in, money would go on accumulating, and as there remained so few of the dividend paying stocks to be had he would not be surprised to see more money than ever invested in real estate in the near future.

INSURANCE LOSSES.

Local insurance men have been awaiting with much interest, the appearance of the list of losses sustained by the various insurance companies in the recent disastrous fires at Hull and Ottawa. Following is the compilation, as furnished by the Insurance Press:

North British & Mercantile\$300,000 Royal 225,000
Caledonian 220,000
Phoenix of London 200,000
Canadia 200,000 Quardian Norwich Union Western Lancashire Imperial
Ins. Co. of North America
Laverpool & London & Globe ...
London & Lancashire British America

Atlas 50,000
Phœnix, Brooklyn 40,000
Lloyds, London 40,000
Phœnix, Hartford 30,000

Victoria, Montreal. Anglo-American, Toronto Anglo-American, Toronto Law Union & Crown Mercantile, Waterloo

Connecticut Globe & Rutgers Manufacturer's Lloyds, N. Y. Merchants' Lloyds, N. Y. Keystone Millers' & Manfrs., Minnesota Many of the above amounts are the lines, which will be materially reduce y reinsurances.

Crowd the streets and winness Gentry famous trained animal apparade, 300 dogs, ponies, monkeys lephants taking part

The parade leaves the show gran Fourth South between Mala. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. Matinees given on Thursday, Pris and Saturday only. Show rain or the Tents perfectly water proof.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Judge Cherry will, on Thursday am make a setting of jury cases. Joe Miller was arraigned before July Norrell today on the charge of gravitarenty to which he pleaded not gain His offense consists of stealing loss of the value of \$54.

Prof. Jos. J. Daynes will give mode of his popular recitals this events a the plano pariors of Daynes are Company, at 8:15. Mrs. Kats Eth-well Anderson and Mr. Thus. Ashum

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT

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