

Light and Railway company from evening's storm will amount to \$1,000. HEAVY WIND AT SALTAIR.

George Brownles, executor, Letters of administration were grant-ed in the following cases: Estate of Rosella Johnson, to W. W. Wilson;

and file experience once in a while the following, which is clipped from the Butte Miner, is a good illustration: "An incident that was startling to be-

"This has been an eventul day. Worth all the time and trouble. Without be-ling here, every state but Utah would have been represented." Mr. Snyder re-fers, of course, to the notification cere-monies at Oyster Bay, to attend which he made the trip from Sait Lake.

Elks were unable change th George Kipp, an inmate of the state prison, will be examined as to his sani-ty tomorrow morning before Judge Morse.

The lightning struck the pump at The lighting struck the plant av the salt works, but did not inflict any material damage. The gale at Saltair was quite heavy, heavy enough in fact to lift the dishes off the tables where the plcknickers were eating. The heavy rain flooded the intersection of West Tample and Second South streets and Temple and Second South streets, and as the gutters were insufficient to carry off the water, city employes from the off the water, city employes from the joint building attempted to widen the east side gutter. In attempting to do this, they cut through the concrete enclosing the conduits containing ca-bles of the Bell Telephone company with a big cold chisel and then drove into one of the cables. This immediate ly cut off service from 200 telephones, and there is no telling how much more damage these intelligent workmen might have gone, but for the prompt arrival of telephone linemen. It was necessary to take out 400 feet of the cable and realized it with new which cable, and replace it with new, which occupied a force of men way into the night, but the service was made good by this morning. General Mana Murray of the Telephone company s Manage today, that the loss was at least \$150 and that the company should look to the city to make this good.

PROMISCOUS FREAKS

Lightning played a number of freaks about town, cutting down a tree here and there, while a ball of electrical fire dropped from a nest of wires on cast First South street, so near a messenger boy on his wheel, named Robert L. Bellemere, that the lad was thrown in-to the readway and subsequently faint to the roadway, and subsequently faint-ed twice before he was able to return to his office. The rainfall as recorded by the weather office registered only .33 of an inch, while along the benches the fail was much heavier. The weather office also reports local rains with thun-der and lightning all over the state. The rains left the temperature much cooler. At 6 a. m. it was 60 degrees; by 10 a. m. the mercury had risen only five degrees, at 12 noon it was 68 and at 10 a. m. the mercury had risen only to the roadway, and subsequently fain at 10 a. m., the mercury had risen only five degrees, at 12 noon it was 68 and at 1 p. m., it was 72 degrees; while yesderday, the maximum thermometer was 89, with with 64 as the minimum. There is a delightfully coal breeze blowing to-day, and the air is invigorating and enjoyable. The weather man predicts fair and warmer for tomorrow.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Herbert Tarney Wants \$20,000 From The Oregon Short Line.

Herbert J. Farney today filed suit in the district court against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, asking the sum of \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained while engaged in constructing a certain steel bridge at or near Opal. Wyoming, on the 5th day of August, 1903. In the construc-tion of said bridge plaintiff had occa-sion to work on a gallows frame which, it is alleged, was defective and gave way, throwing plaintiff with great force and violence a long distance theraby and violence a long distance, thereby and violence a long distance, hereby greatly injuring him about the back, loin and hips, and causing him to suf-fer the pain of severe surgical opera-tions, for all of which judgment is asked in the sum named.

BURGLAR BOUND OVER.

John Yessen was before Judge Dichl this morning on the charge of burglary and was bound over to the district court In default of \$300 ball, he was taken to the county jall. Yessen is the man who was caught in a roominghouse on Commercial street.

state of Thomas Elcock, to John Elcock; estate of Francis Bolton, to Ag-cosk; estate of Francis Bolto, to Agnes Bolto; estate of William W. Foster. to W. L. Balley; estate of John R. Ben-nion, to Emma J. and Samuel Bennion. will be Friday, Sept. 2.

Divorced During Honeymoon.

Mabel J. McCormac was today grant-d a decree of divorce from George F. McCormac, on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide. The parties were married in this city March 5, 1904, and have one child, the custody of which is awarded plaintiff. Malden name, Mabel Jones, is restored to her.

Suit to Quiet Title.

Ellen C. Young, Arch McLarty and Knute E. Nester today filed an action in the district court against M. W. Taylor, F. Y. Taylor and Horace Cummings, co-partners doing business un-der the firm name of Taylor Bros. Co., and George M. Cannon. The suit is brought to quiet title to part of lot 5, block 78, plat A, Salt Lake City survey.

COURT NOTES.

Sarah Johnson has filed suit for di-vorce in the district court against Ed-ward Johnson, on the ground of non-support. The parties were married in the site April 98 1009 this city April 26, 1902.

Elizabeth P. Domalski wants a di-Finalseth P. Domaiski within a di-vorce from Paul Domaiski on the grounds of descrition and non-support, They were married July 14, 1903, at Lethbridge, Canada. Plaintiff asks for restoration of her maiden name Elizabeth Pfenger,

FINE RECITAL TOMORROW.

Organist McClellan Will be Assisted By Willard Weihe and Mrs Gillett.

The recital at the Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon-5:20-when the doors will close promptly, is to be a particularly fine one. Organist McClellan will be assisted by Prof. Willard Weihe, violinist and Mrs. Viola Pratt-Gillett, vocalist. Following is the program:

Excerpt from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner (a) Larghette from II Organ So

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Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of



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hold but which ended fortunately, was the escape of a freight car from a train crew in the Montana Union railway crew in the yards yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. The car was heavily loaded with merchandise and while being switched around got beyond the control of two trainmen through some defect n the brakes.

"The car immediately began a fright-ful descent down grade, the momentum increasing each second. The two ful descent down grade, the momentum increasing each second. The two brakemen on top were helpless, and at first waved their arms around frantically and yelled to attract the at-tention of other trainmen in the yards. Soon, however, the men on the run-way hed to husy themselves as hear away had to busy themselves as best they could to hold on, although the car, on account of being well weighted down with freight, did not sway very much in its swift downward course. The grade was about two per cent. "A heavy freight engine in the yard was soon in pursuit of the runaway.

The engine and its tender swayed much more than the freight car, and the chase was a very exciting one to behold. Near the Butte Reduction works it seemed every moment as if the engine would fly the track as it joited along bounding form rail to

rail "At a point opposite the reduction works the engine overtook the run-away, and by a dexterous, lightning move of a train hand on the switch-board of the engine, the coupling was made, and the fugltive car was again under control. It was a most fortunate catch, and reflected much credit upon the engineer and the switchman as an exhibition of coolness and nerve,

"If the runaway had not been cap-tured it could probably not have been checked in its wild career this side of tured Silver Bow station. It would probably have been necessary to ditch it there, which would have endangered the lives of the trainmen on top of it. The track is down grade to Missoula, and the North Coast limited, due in Butte the North Coast finited, due in Butte at 7:30 o'clock, might have been en-dangered. For fear of killing the men on the car in throwing it from the track at a switch, it would probably been necessary to give the right of way over the main track while through telegraphic warning warning ahead, for which there would have been ample time, the coming passenger train could have been put in a place of

safety on a siding. "It was one of the exciting incidents in the life of a railroad man, The desperate chance of overhauling the run-away was attempted, and it proved successful. It was plain to be seen, however, that if the chase had lasted much longer, the engine, the swaying of which was constantly increasing, might have left the track, especially if a slight curve had been encountered."

TOUGH ON CREWS

Switch Engines Are to be Laid Up on Eastern Road.

New Haven, Conn., July 29 .- One of the ways in which the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will at-tempt to solve the problem of reducing expenses in its freight department vill be, it is said, by cutting off of most of the switching engines and crews in its yards and compelling the crews of way freights to do the work of the switchers.

This plan will abolish 60 crews, six on each of the 10 divisions, it is estimated.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

O. B. (Joyful) Gilson, agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, is down from Ogden today.

General Superintendent J. M. Hiskey of the Nevada Central is among the visiting railroad men here. District Freight and Passenger Agent Moore of the San Pedro has been called

date of their excursion to Lagoon, and the Young Men's Democratic club was likewise unable to change the date given them by the Saltar management. Consequently, Parker day at the lake and Purple day at Lagoon will occur on the same date, Aug. 4. It is unfor-tunate, as both events are bound to be injured by the conflict, to say nothing of the disappointment of a great num-ber of people who would like to attend

Secretary Jackson of the Democratic club has received so many applications for membership from both the city and county districts that the board of di-rectors are considering the advisability of organizing an auxiliary club for the country members, or enlarging the di-rect membership of the present club. The matter will be further considered The matter will be further considered and decided upon at a meeting of all Democrats in the county to be held at Murray next Saturday night. Officers and prominent members of the Young Men's club will go from here to attend.

The entertainment committee of th Young Men's Democratic club will meet tonight to complete arrangements for Parker day at Saltair, Aaug. 4. The club has not as yet received a reply from Champ Clark, the Missouri statesman, who was invited to be orator of the day, but the announcement is made that either Mr. Clark or Col. D. M. Delmas of California will fill that position. The following local leaders have been asked to make five-minute talks: Frank asked to make five-minute talks: Frank J. Cannon, O. W. Powers, Moses Thatch-er, Joshua Greenwood, E. H. Roberts, R. W. Sloan, C. W. Penrose, Aquila Nebeker, W. E. Rydalch and W. H. King, who will be master of ceremonies. A feature of the day will be the Co-lumbia drill by 16 young ladies under Miss Anna Mousely. An enlarged mill-tary band will be at the resort all day Miss Anna Mousely. An enlarged mili-tary band will be at the resort all day and a solo will be rendered by Charles Kent

The voting contest is already attract-ing much interest. The most popular young lady will receive a solitaire dia-mond ring and the most popular young man a gold watch. The committee will this evening decide upon 150 young la-dies over the state to act as a reception committee. An order for 5,000 Parker committee. An order for 5,000 Parker badges is being filled by an eastern concern.

"SHOOTING" IN JORDAN.

Miscreants Dynamite Stream in Order

To Secure Edible Fish.

ers, catfish, and other finny denizens

of the stream. The idea of the mis-

creants was to secure all the trout and

edible fish within reach, in which they were apparently successful.

COPPER PLANT.

This Time Rumor Says New Packing

House Co. Wants It.

It was reported in live stock circles this morning, that the Utah Packing

company had secured the old copper

plant northwest of the city as the base

of operations for the proposed packing

overcome.

A sewer is needed to

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES.

That is What Wool Has Done in Montana, Says Jesse M. Smith.

Hon, Jesse M. Smith returned this morning from his northern trip. He says Montana wool has been fetching top notch prices, from 17 to 21 cents; but he did not buy any himself, as he considered it too high for his corre-spondents. The ranges at present are not in very good condition, but aside from this, the northern situation is promising enough, and growers are pleased with the outlook. In eastern Montana, the ranges are a little better.

KAYSVILLE HUMORIST.

Oscar Wilkinson Gets into Trouble Over Attempt to be Funny.

On Tuesday OscarWilkinson of Kaysville, a young man of about 26 years of age, came racing into Farmington in a wagon and made the statement that he had been held up at the outsirts of the town and all the money he had secured peddling berries in Salt Lake had been taken from him.

He told his story to John S. White, Jr., who resides at the south end of Farmington and Mr. White went to considerable trouble in getting into telephonic communication with Sheriff Bowman. The sheriff, with his deputy named Pierce, was soon on the scene. To him Wilkinson described his assail-ants. In a very short time Sheriff Bow-man swore in a number of deputies and every railroad track and road for some distance in the vicinity of the supposed below was nationaled. During the proholdup was patrolled. During the pro-ces hobos and others had a most stren-uous time. When the excitement was at fever heat Wilkinson said the whole thing was a face. thing was a joke.

Now there is trouble all along the line. Wilkinson, the alleged humorist, is the most sober in the bunch; the sheriff wants untold dollars to pay for time and shee leather worn out by himfime and show learner worn out by him-self and aids, while the rest of the men, to say nothing of the nervous ladies in Farmington, want sweet revenge. As a joke, the whole thing was a ghastly failure, whichever way it is looked at. Complaint is made of "shooting up the stream" in the Jordan river below Twelfth South street, and the banks were strewn yesterday, with dead suck-

PETIT JURORS.

The following petit jurors to serve during the April term of court were drawn by Judge Morse today:

John D. Bridgeman, Harry Aldous, Jno. D. Owen, Richard Pole, Jed H Clive, G. T. Halliday, W. C. Clements, Thos. P. Seddon, Chas. Cotterell, Jr., Eph J. Swaner, W. T. Lefevor, Sam C. Ewing, Geo, H. Snelgrove, J. D. Owens, Albert Preserve Albert Preece,

PERSONALS.

Joseph Hatch of Heber City is at the Cullen.

hcuse plant. Manager West, however, states that no location has been lecid-W. C. Mackey is here from Soda Springs on business.

ed on as yet. He says that as far as water and trackage facilities are con-Wm. Easton and Miss Della Easton of Austin, Nev., are among the guests at the Kenyon. cerned the copper plant site is desir-able; but there is an absence of sewer facilities which would be difficult to

W. D. Foster of the Utah Fuel com-pany has returned from a surveying celve and carry off the floor washtrip in Carbon county.

The new agricultural building at the fair grounds is up 14 feet from the T WEB ALWEINS H ground, and the steel will be along in The Russians have again begun it two weeks.

trenching themselves in new position in front of Mo Tien pass. The Elks will give each child an American dag to carry on picnic day, Aug. 4, and Messers. J. O. Nystrom, L. E. Kahn and C. J. Higson are appointed a committee to see that this is done. Will Indemnify Germany'

Berlin, July 29 .- The foreign office to iay informed the Associated Press that Judge Miner returned last evening from his Portland trip, and says that the Idaho sugar beets were injured but little by the summer frost, and are now Russia has agreed to fully indemnify Ger Russia has agreed only measure on igness for any losses sustained by the science of German ships and the detention of the Prinz Heinrich's mail. An inquiry is now in progress to determine what claims shall be presented. Russia also sgrees to re-store and forward the contents of the two setzed mail nackages. fully recovered. Crops in Oregon are

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promising. The funeral services over the re-mains of the late Frank Johnson, aged 40, a native of Sweden, will be held on Saturday, July 30, at 2 o'clock p. m. at seized mail packages. Information Wanted. Parties knowing the whereabouts of Rae Rosenblatt formerly of this city 328 South Eighth East street. Friends are invited to attend. will confer a favor by addressing W.

The following foreigners were admit-ted to citizenship, in the district court, today: Thomas Williams, late of today: Wales; O. J. Pederson, Norway; hannas Holm, Denmark; James quinto, Frank Riego, Louis Sxarcelli Antoni Leonetti and Frank Martenelli Italy.

While the Utah Light & Railway company management has under con-sideration several plans with reference to readjustment of tracks in the northeast part of the city, no line of action has been decided on as yet, and all statements to the contrary are unauthorized.

Articles of incorporation of the Last & Thomas company were today filed in the office of the secretary of state. The company is organized to do a general merchandising business at Ogden, with a capital of \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each, J. H. F. Last is president; J. H. Thomas, vice president, and John W. S. Volker, secretary and treasurer. These, with Mae. Thomas and A. C. Meyer make up the board of directors.

There will not be a meeting of local officers this month of the Primary as-sociation of Ensign stake. MARY T. SMITH, MARY A. TUDDENHAM, CATHERINE WELLS.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$411,631.20, as against \$410,120.73 for the same day last year. N 8

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edt of entumits lurab Bradstreet's agency in this city re-ports on local business conditions for the week ending last evening: "Whole-salers in various lines affirm that pres-ent conditions are satisfactory as com-pared with previous seasons. Tourist -now a si gnishtavbA grown with the times? Resoured work sall pared with previous seasons. Tourist travel has been a factor in relieving retail duliness. The stock market is

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AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.



Daly-West opened slightly stronger this afternoon, but afterwards lost ground selling again at \$14. Sacramento and New York were the other sellers, as follows:

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