

BID FOR REALTY BLOCK. MEAN BIG CHANGE Pennsylvania Man and P. H. Lannan

Rivals for Possession. There was some lively bidding in Judge Armstrong's court room thit morning, where a sale of real property was being held pursuant to an order of court in the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Daft, deceased. The property on sale was the Keally block, on West Temple street, and two bids were received and others asked to be considered as biders. Chauncey P. Overfield, of Erle, Pennsylvania, sub-mitted a bid of \$33,500 for the block, while P. H. Lannan, of this city, sub-mitted a bid of \$34,150. As there were several other tenders to be made, Judge Armstrong postponed the further year-ing of the matter until July 6, when all bids will be opened by the court and the sale made to the high man. Rivals for Possession

Parcel of D. & R. G.

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Residence of Mrs. Bella Clays Entered By Robber This Morning.

Petty thieves and light fingered genry who have worked their trade per-Lake of the U. C. T. visitors, today entered the home of Mrs. Bella Clays 360 south West Temple, and took away a purse containing \$20 in gold, \$4 in silver, a gold watch, two breast pins and a locket.

and a locket. Mrs. Clays was in the front part of the house at the time, and the thier en-tered through an open rear door, going through the kitchen into the dining-room, where the purse lay upon a side-board. The police were called but no arrest was made, nor could any clue be obtained concerning the thief.

BUT CONVICTS DON'T COUNT.

Commercial Club.

forward to its new oppotunities, the hillside driveways being brought into form for boulevards, and the completion of the Canyon boulevard to connect with Penrose drive being urged the time is only a year or two distant when Ft. Douglas will be a beautiful eastern terminus for a more beauti-ful automobile or carriage tour than is at present possible.

is at present possible. For two weeks past the real estate and building movement has been con-spicuous for the great things announc-ed. The Salisbury building is to go up at once. This is the latest word from its projectors. At Richards street and South Temple the Sharon building is to have a commanion building on the south Temple the Sharon building is to have a companion building on the east, this building doing away at once with the unsightly bill boards now adorning the corner.

On Third South street the Auerbach theater excavation has been going for-ward for a week, in spite of the fact that the theater plans are yet to be received from Seattle by the Auerbachs. The completion of this theater will give Salt Lake three principal theaters, when only three years are one was consid-

Salt Like three principal theaters, when only three years ago one was consid-ered over-large, and the builders of the second were thought to be dealing in a wild goose chase for rainbow gold. The unexpected delay in choosing the plans for the Commercial club's new home has precipitated a general dis-cussion of home industry, and it has become so general now that from every part of the state severe criticism would follow the choosing of the design of an eastern architect. Afterwards the club's efforts for home grown enterprize efforts for home grown enterprize would sound like the words of the ora-tor who lauds home made shoes, while wearing Boston patent leathers, and praises home packed fruits, while his pantries are stocked with the New prairies nome packed truits, while his pantries are stocked with the New York products. The state's interest has centered in a peculiar way on the new Commercial club home, and somehow people have made up their minds that this is the point where the fashion



DRUG STORE

THIEVES STILL AT WORK.

istently since the advent into Salt

ern it was given a superintendent and

One Claims Cash Prize Offered by the

A claimant has appeared for one of This means the entire system will be one system under the name "Denver & Rio Grande." The Rio Grande West-ern will lose its identity, but opera-tion and management affairs will see no changes. With the Western Pacific to be completed within a year, Gould is getting his transcontinental into as simple and condensed working form as possible. Wherever two lines, which are really one, exist, they will be made one line The Missouri Pacific will close the chain as far west as Denver, the Rio Grande will connect Denver and Salt Lake and the Western Pacific will join Salt Lake to San Francisco. Thus half the continent will be covered by three lines. No one in this city expects any changes to be made in the personnel of This means the entire system will be the rewards offered by Fisher Harris in connection with the U. C. T. fiesta. The larger reward of \$500,000,000 for anyone who could point out a prettier city than Salt Lake when dressed for the visitors, is still unclaimed, but the smaller amount, \$100,000,000 for anyons smaller amount, \$100,000,000 for anyone who could give a good excuse why he should not attend the celebration, has found a takter. It is in the person of a convict at the state penilentiary, who has written Fisher Harris setting forth his claim. Mr. Harris said this afternoon that the money would not be awarded the convict as the Commer-cial club did not wish to hang up so his a premium on penal servitude. a premium on penal servitude.

PERSONALS.

A. C. Carlson of Boise is a guest at the Cullen.

Edith Woolley entertained at a fare-well party in honor of Mr. Wallace Woolley, last night.

George Ford is in town for a day or two from Rock Springs. He intends to locate his residence shortly in Salt Lake

Mr. J. H. Kinney has severed his connection with the Utah Gas & Coke Co., and will leave for Cleveland, the middle of next week. Rio Grande's Float Drawn by Harry Cushing's Little Ponies Causes It. Harry Cushing's little Shetland po-

Acting Chief Inspector Reed of the forest service has gone to Rexburg and St. Anthony, Idaho, on govern-ment business for 10 days. Edwin Forster, a San Francisco at-

mes, orawing a carriage labeled as the "Scenic Line Observation Car," and occupied by "Capt." I. A. Benton, gen-eral agent of the Rio Grande, and Harry himself, made a hit in the big parade Thursday. Two youngsters dressed in United States and U. C. T. colors and carrying grips shared space in this float. At the corner of Second South and Main street this division of the railroad department was cheered torney, and wife, are visiting with Glen Miller and family, enroute back to the coast from an eastern trip. Captain Meyer of the Fourteenth

cavalry has returned from a four days' fishing excursion in which he proved as mighty with the line and reel as with the sword



RIO GRANDE TO COVER SYSTEM

When Gould Bought Western Seven Years Ago it Became Part and

cause of the immense amount of busi-

ness handled by the Rio Grande West-

cashier and some other officials of its

own But the "high-up" officials of the

Rlo Grande at Denver had overseeing

Now comes the story of the merger.

HEATED ARGUMENT ON.

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PIONEER BUILDER DEAD.

Capt. Berthoud Ban Original Surveys Of Utah & Northern and U. P.

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Now that it is admitted, the merger The slot machine test case has been The slot machine test case has been postponed once more. The case was to have come up for hearing on argu-ment on demurrer before Judge Whit-aker this morning, but when the hour arrived, a request was received from Soren X. Christensen that the matter be postponed until Monday, on account of sickness. The request was grant-ed, and Mr. Christensen hopes to be well enough to go on with the case of the Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western is a subject of general discussion in this city. Just what is meant by "merger" in this case is not generally understood. As a matter of fact the Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western have been one road over since Gould acquired the Rio Grande Western well enough to g Monday morning. in 1901. General Palmer of Colorado Springs and Col. Dodge, now head of PAPPADOPOLOUS ACQUITTED. the construction company identified with the building of the Moffat road, were the old owners. Gould saw the necessity of having an extension to the Rio Grande by which to enter Sait Lake City and took the Western, and it became a portion of one line between Denver and Salt Lake. The Rio Grande

Nick Pappadopolous was found not guilty of assault with intent to commit murder by a jury in Judge Armstrong's court yes-terday afternoon. He was charg-ed with shooting Andron Arran-ites at a saloon in Bingham Junction on New Year's day. George Cordas was found guilty of being a partici-pant in the affair a short time ago, and was sentenced to one year in the pen-itentiary. Western was a dividend payer on account of the vast fuel fields and the rich country, generally, it plerced, so its books were kept separate and be-

itentiary. When the verdict of the jury was announced, many Greek friends of Pap-padopolos gathered round him, felic-ltating him in their joy at his acquit-

AGAIN POSTPONED.

Sickness of "American" Attorney De-

lays Decision in Test Case.

to go on with the case

MATTHEWS IN COURT.

Alex Matthews, colored, who was ar-sted a few nights ago while acting s a lookout for two men who were atas a lookout for two men who were at-tempting to rob a Japanese pool room on Commercial alley, was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace F. M. Bishop. Matthews de-clined to plead and took until Mon-day for that purpose. He was com-mitted to the county jail in default of \$200 bail. \$200 bail.

\$200 bail. Matthews was arrested by Officers Seager and Phillips who were in plain clothes on the night of the attempted robbery. They landed Matthews but the other two men became alarmed and dashed from the place. Two shots were fired at them but they made good their escape. Matthews, who is charg-ed with attempted burglary, refuses to give the names of his pals.

DRAGNET VICTIMS.

The police were busy last night The police were busy last night rounding up vagrants and this morn-ing when Judge Diehl opened court six undesirables faced him. Two of the bunch were fortunate in that they were given until 5 o'clock this afternoon to shake the dust of Salt Lake from their shoes. They were William Price and E. J. Webb. The men were arrested last night by Officers Pierce and Simp-son for trying to sell "phony" iewelry changes to be made in the personnel of officers here. The general headquar-ters of the Rio Grande are located in Denver and those of the Western Paci-Denver and those of the Western Paci-fic will be undoubtedly located in San Francisco. This will leave division of-fices of both roads here. Perhaps the only change the merger will effect, so far as the general public will be able to notice, will be the disappearance of "R. G. W." in corners of passenger and freight cars, son for trying to sell "phony" jewelry. The men were anxious to leave the city and were given an opportunity to

The other four, James Mahan, G. T. Mangan, George McCelry and Joe Wil-son, were arrested for begging. They pleaded guilty to the charge and will spend the next 30 days behind the bars of the city jail.

FOR REMOVING BAGGAGE.

FOR REMOVING BAGGAGE. In Judge Diehl's court this morning Robert H. Harrington was arraigned on the charge of unlawfully removing baggage upon which there was a lien for \$56, from a boarding house conduct-ed by Mrs. W. F. Mitchell. It is al-leged that Harrington contracted line debt while boarding and bodging at Mrs. Mitchell's place, and as she was unable to get monay from Harrington, she at-tached his baggage, which, it is al-leged, he unlawfully removed. The man pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was set for hearing July 3. In default of \$200 ball he was com-mitted to the custody of the sheriff.



stores of the city will close every Sat-urday during July and August at 1 p.

State Fair Preliminaries—Secy, Hor-ice Ensign of the Blate Fair associa-tion, will round up his committees early in the week for active work in preparation for the coming fair.

Adjusting Insurance-The burned darysville, Ida., Mercantile company ras insured for \$12,000, half of which Marysville was placed with the Home Fire of this justed

Free Tickets for Children--The Salt air management has extended the courtesics of the resort next Monday, to all the Evangelical Sunday schools in the city, and 4,000 tlokets were left this noon at the Y. M. C. A. for distribution.

Serenaders From Mercur—The Mer-cur Junior band serenaded the local newspaper offices this morning. The boys are neatly dressed in white duck pants and caps, and blue coats trim-med with white braid, and have been enjoying themselves while in attend-ance on the U. C. T. festivities.

To Frame Course of Study-The course of study committee of the state board of education will hold a meeting board of education will hold a meeting Monday morning in the office of State Supt. A. C. Nelson at the Joint build-ing. The courses of study t, be pur-sued by the state schools will then be framed up and approved and sent out to the different counties.

Longest Day in the Year-Tomor Longest Day in the Year—Tomor-row is the longest day in the year, when the sun will rise at 5:24 a.m., and set at 8 p.m. The sun reaches tomorrow, noon, its highest point north, known as the summer solstice, and after tarrying there for about a week, will turn on its journey to the south, reaching the furtherest point Dec. 21 next. Dec. 21 next.

Reception for Nurses -- Tuesday evening, June 30, Dr. Maggie C. Rob-erts will hold a reception at the For-est Dale amusement hall to nurses who have studied under her direction. An invitation is extended to all such per-sons and those interested are request-ed to communicate with Mrs. Ger-trude Toblason, 2425 Walnut street, Nearest Dale Forest Dale.

Ohio Delegation Coming-The Cleve Onlo Delegation Coming—The Cleve-land delegation of 200 men to the national convention of credit men at Denver, will spend a day in this city after the convention, en route in their special train to the Yellowstone. The 1909 convention of the association will go to some city east of the Mississippi with hopes for its coming to this city before 1912. before 1912

Was No Quorum-The board of public works did not hold its regular meeting last evening as there was no outcome present. There was nothing of especial interest to come before the board, except some partial estimates for work performed by contractors, and these will be attended to at a meeting to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

"American club," on Commercial street, was taken into custody by Of-leer Harris this afternoon. Black-burn and Masters attacked each othcr, one with a razor and the other with a knife. When the police were called, Masters escaped, but Black-burn was located and placed under arrest. Neither was seriously slashed.

Thistle Club Outing-The Thistle lub is arranging for an outing at La-goon, Thursday, June 25, on which oc-asion a fine program of sports, games, contests of various kinds, including lub contests of various kinds, including football, fancy dancing, etc., will be carried out. Prizes will be awarded for the largest family on the grounds, the oldest Scotch lady, oldest man, with prizes for next oldest in both in-stances. Scottlsh people and friends from Ogden will join their Salt Lake neighbors in the celebration,

Detributions in the celebration, Death of W. H. Spiers-W. A. Spiers of this city received word Friday night from Bennington, Ida., to the effect that his father, W. H. Spiers, an old-timer of that place, had died in the afternoon, of general debility, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Spiers was a native of Scotland, but had resided in the United States almost all of this life. the United States almost all of his life He is survived by a widow and nine



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CONFESSED THAT HE DID IT. Acquittal Secured on the Ground That

Officers Had "Sweated" the Confession from Him.

Butte, June 19.-Lewis Ferris was conight acquitted of the charge of murder in connection with the dynamiting of the overland Burlington train near this city May I last, after the jury had deliberated on the case scarcely an

hour. Ferris, who is a youth of 23 years of age, confessed to dynamiting the train and incidents in connection with the wrecking of the train as outlined by Ferris were corroborated by witnesses, and the confession was admitted into evidence, but the defense claimed that the confession had been wrung from Ferris by the third degree method. Fer-ris' mother and sister testified that they heard the officers promise the pris-oner a job of driving a team, a new suit of clothes, freedom and other things if he would acknowledge the dynamiting of the train. The defense also claimed that a de-fective rail caused the wreck of the train and not dynamite, introducing a number of witnesses to testify to the action of dynamite. Ferris was accused of the murder of Engineer A. C. Bussey, who was killed in the wreck. Two other murder charges yet remain against Ferris, those charging him with the deaths of Gorge Ehle and Charles Meng, the oth-er victims. hour. Ferris, who is a youth of 23 years of

er victims.

COAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Three Miners Killed and Seven Others Seriously Burned.

Monongahela, Pa., June 19.—Three miners were killed and seven others seriously burned by an explosion at the Ellsworth No. 7 mine of the Pitts-burg Coal company near here, today. Of the dead John Beal is the only one identified. Two injured men, both named Peter Hazol, cousins, are at the hospital here terribly burned. Five oth-er injured were taken out of the mine several hours after the explosion and brought to the hospital here tonight. brought to the hospital here tonight.

RIVER AT OMAHA HIGH.

Omaha, June 20.-The Missouri river ontinued to rise today, showing a stage f 18.2, one-tenth of an inch above Frilay's mark. A higher river is also reported at Sloux City and Blair. The weather bureau is somewhat in doubt as to the extent of the new rise, but beieves Sunday morning will see naximum.



Emma Goldman and Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett to Debate Question.

Hazlett to Debate Question. Helena. Mont., June 19.—Alexander Horr, managing the lecture tour of Emma Goldman, arrived in the city to-day, and arranged a debate to be held here next Wednesday evening between Miss Goldman and Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett, on the subject of "Anarchism vs. Socialism." Mrs. Hazlett is editress of the Montana News, the official state organ of the Socialist party. Miss Goldman will also deliver two lectures while here. She will arrive here from Butte Monday, where she has been lecturing for the past week.



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NEW FORT DOUGLAS

Completion of Plans in View

Will Add Beauty to

Old Post.

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Boulevard, Unsurpassed for View Af.

forded, Will Be An Added Attraction

-Club Building Project.

This is the week that will be known

A dozen new buildings for Ft. Doug-

las. They have been planned for over a

decade. The fight to get the money for

them has been carried through Con-

gress for several years, and now the

time, the place, and the money have

This week building activity in Salt

Lake was enlivened by the considera-

tion of three contracts, one for the Ft.

Douglas bakery and another a hospi-

tal, are awarded, and a third for a new

set of barracks, which is yet to be

The significance of this activity is

that it is part of a building movement

which will consume about \$170,000 with-

in a year, and will leave Ft. Douglas a

The new Salt Lake is to be a beau-

tiful city, for the people have begun to

demand more than money as a gage of

success, and more of beauty in design

than size in floor space, of its new

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With the business district jumping

beautiful and modern army post.

at last all been brought together.

In history as the week when Fort Doug-

las got its new start,

lot.

buildings.

NOW IN PROSPECT

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Thirst Refreshing Soda Water At Our Fountain

Paraders

of sending to Indiana for stone is to be broken, and the point where the impor-tation of architectural skill is also to be abandoned as not worth while in the face of opportunities provided at home

A service of the s Inter total to all the monitolity commercial club home to become.
And while Salt Lake is growing up, the rest of the state is not overlooking the main chance. "Let's All Get Torgether for a Greater Sanpete County" reads a ribbon headline across the top of the Manti Messenger's front page. "Let's have the greatest Fourth of July celebration this year we ever had," declares the Iron County Record, and cach for its own community the Rich Lehl Banner and the Richfield Reaper repeats the demand.
The Emery county they are planting an empire of orchard trees. In Carbon the work is going forward on almost as large a scale, and these two counties are running a fast race for new position in the lineup as integral portions of the salt Lake is not losing its provides and orchardists from the east, so that this state movement, in its entire, ty, is rapidly bringing a condition where in splite of its phenoment, its restore to more analy be substituted. For the more pugnacious buildog who has an opportunity for all kinds of warfare a whole row of false teeth is sometimes needed. This can always be done so long as there is a tooth missing particularly one of the splenomer.

years.

with the sword handsomeness that enthused the crowd; Harry Cushing argues it was his good looks; the two youngsters feel it was their costumes and the ponies are kloking for their rights. All have their followers among the Rio Grande forease hore. Acting Chief Engineer A. T. Mitchelson of the forest service at Ogden is in town today. He reports consider-able doing in preparation for shipment of summer supplies to the various service camps.

DENISTRY FOR DOGS.

Capt. E. L. Berthoud, who died in Golden, Colo., last week, surveyed the route now used by the Oregon Short Line from Pocatello to Butte. This was in 1878. Mr. Berthoud died at the age of 83. The road for which the old route was run was known as the Utah & Northern and was origin-ally to go through to Helena. The deceased was born in Geneva, Switzerland, and came to America in 1830. After graduating from Union college, he went to Central America in 1851 as an engineer on the Panama railroad. Returning to the states in 1860, he crossed the plains with an ox team and located in Golden. During the Civil War, Capt. Berthoud enlisted in the Union army and, was many Capt. E. L. Berthoud, who died in

their follows forces here.

in the Union army and, was many times mentioned for conspicuous bray

Capt. Berthoud was employed on the first survey of the Union Pacific and n 1862 surveyed a large part of the ine now used by the Salt Lake road. in 1862 surveyed a large part of the line now used by the Salt Lake road. His father was an engineer under Na-poleon. Berthoud himself was an Intimate friend of Gen. Grant, Gen. G. W. Dodge, the hullder of the Union Pacific: Lieut. Wheeler, who made the survey for the war department west of the Rockies, and many other noted men. He was a scientist and mathe-matician of note, and a corresponding member of the Museum of Natural his-tory of Paris. Posthumous papers found among Capt. Berthoud's effects requested that his body be not buried until 11 days after his death. It is said that during his life he had expressed a feer of be-ing buried alive. Capt. Berthoud's death was the immediate result of an accident a few weeks ago, when he was taken with a fainting fit while as-cending the stairs carrying a lighted lamp. He fell to the floor below and was seriously burned before assistance arrived.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

A party of credit men on their way to the Denver convention of the na-tional association will be in the city tomorrow. They are from the north-west.

William Mahl, comptroller of the Harriman lines, was in the city yester-lay. He made a trip over the street car system with local officials. He is in his way east from the coast, where he has been making a periodical trip

Another successful test of the Call au-tomatic rallroad switch was made in the Oregon Short Line yards yester-day.

HORTICULTURAL ACT.

In the twientieth century we have become so sophisticated as to dye real flowers, and horrible possibilities are opened up by the announcement that even the innocent daffodit is being ireated in this fashion, and offered for sale in London shops in a flaming scarlet thin. Once begin a hortacul-tural career of crime, and where will the thing end?-Ladies' Pictorial.

THE CHEMISTRY OF MUMMIES.

Valuable anatomical studies on mum-mified remains have been made at the government school of medicine at Cal-ro of recent years under the auspices of Prof. Elliot Smith. In the course of these studies W. A. Schmidt has in-vestigated mummified material of dif-ferent epochs from the chemical and biological point of view, experiment-ing on mummies 6,000 years old, dat-ing back to a period before embalming as practised in later times was known in the Nile valley. Says W. D. Halli-burton, in a notice of this work in Nature: Valuable anatomical studies on mum

in the Nile valley. Says W. D. Halli-burton, in a notice of this work in Nature: "It is remarkable that, in spite of this lapse of time, organic materials, which of all others are liable to de-cay, should still manifest in the test-tube their characteristic reactions. The presence of solid and volatile fatty acids, proteins, and cholesterin, with traces of intact fat, was demonstrated. The bigh percentage of fatty acids leads the author to the conclusion that they originate, not wholly from fat, but mainly from the body proteins. The formation of adipocere in the muscless of corpase left in the water or work at the morgue in Paris as evidences of the possible conversion of protein into fatty material. At the present time, however, the doctrine of the metabolic change of protein into fat is regarded with skepticism by most physiologists, in spite of the large amount of fatty-acids radicals in the protein molecule. "The mummy protein, although it re-tains the general characters of album-hous material, has lost those specific properties which enable us to distin-guish that of human origin from that which is found in other paris of the animal kingdom. In other words, it no longer detect hemoglobin, and the sub-stance regarded as blood by previous observers was doubtless composed of colored gum and resin employed in em-balming. In reference to the process of embalming itself, he was unable to find any soda; the so-called natrium bath really consisted of a solution of common sait. "The old Egyptians simply picked

bath really consisted of a solution of common salt. "The old Egyptians simply pickled their corpses in brine, and the various balsams used were mere accessories which could have exerted no real in-fluence on the process of mummifica-tion. The real agent at work here was undoubtedly the extraordinarily dry selimate of Egypt, and it is this also which has acted as a preservative of the organic material which can still be identified.

be identified. "The research reminds me of a small piece of work which was carried out by Dr. Otto Rosenheim. . . . a few years ago. Small pieces of the cara-pace of a fossil Eurypterid were placed at his disposal by Sir E. Ray Lan-kester and Mr. Bather of the Natural History Museum, and he was able to demonstrate in them the presence of chiltin, their organic substratum. In this case one was dealing with prehis-toric material compared with which an Egyptian mummy is quite recent. chilin, their organic substration. In this case one was dealing with prehis-toric material compared with which an Egyptian mummy is quite recent. This kind of work appeals to the im-agination, and one can only hope that if it is continued still further light and interest will be thrown on the records of past ages."-Boston Transcript.

He is survived by a widow and nine children. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

New Orchard Company—The El-berta Orchard company of Elberta, Utah county, filed articles of incorpor-Utah county, filed articles of incorpor-ation with the secretary of state this morning. The company is capitalized at \$50,100, divided into as many shares, 50,000 of which are preferred stock and 100 shares are common stock. The holders of preferred stock have no rights of yoting or holding of-fice, only the common stock being en-titled to these privileges. Of the pre-ferred stock, 45,000 shares are set aside for development purposes, The officers are: M. B. Whitney, president and treasurer; R. H. Thoman, vice president; J. C. Wilson, secretary.

OFF FOR OYSTER BAY. President Expects to Reach There at



YESTERDAY'S RECORD

m. 11 a.m. 1 p. m. 12 m TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the under-signed up to 7 p. m. July 2nd, 1908, for the purchase of the Mill School, being ious 5 and 6, block 1, East Bank Addi-tion, corner 8th East and Argyle Ave. All bids will be opened and publicly pead, time above stated, at the office, Button School, 1900 South State Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION, Granite School District, H. N. WINTER, Clerk.

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day afternoon.



St. Louis, Juen 20.-E. T. Bethel, the British subject who was found guilty on Wednesday last (June 17) of spreading sedition through the medium of a newspaper published here in the Korean vernacular, of which he is proprietor, and sentenced to three weeks in jail, will be sent to Shanghai to serve his term of imprisonment.

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