THURSDAY APRIL 4 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

The man who ought to have been your

comployer years ago is still looking for you-watching the want ads.

THE U. P. COAL CO. HAS CAPITULATED

At First Suggestion of Prosecution Offered to Surrender Large Area of Coal Lands in Wyo.

ADMITS TITLE IS WORTHLESS

Utah Fuel Co. and Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Have Been Caught In Same Net.

They Also Will be Given Chance to Return Blegatly Held Lands to Public Domain.

enleage, April t .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Washington says:

It was learned tast night that the Harriman corporations, whose ramincations extend to coal lands and other vast interests in the far west, are offaring to restore to the government properties they have heretofore claimed as theirs by good and ample title. They prefer to do this rather than be prosecuted.

Coal lands worth in the aggregate millions of dollars are to be restored to the public domain as a result of recent notivities of the interstate commerce commission. The commission several raonths ago set about to investigate the land frauds in Wyoming, Colorado and

As a result of its investigations the department of justice was given transcripts of testimony taken at Omaha, Salt Lake, Denver, and Pueblo by Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prouty and Clark, and was directed by the president to prosecute in any cases where there was ground for prosecu-

At the first suggestion of prosecution, however, the Union Pacific Coal company has capitulated. It has made s proposition to the government that it will return a large area of Wyoming coal lands to which it admits its title is worthless. The government law officers are considering this proposition en, it was learned yesterday on the authority of men who have been conducting the investigation that it will probably be accepted and the lands returned to the public domain.

It is understood on high government authority that the officers of the department of justice will give the Utah Fuel company and the Colorado-Iron . Fuel company a chance to return the lands in the same manner, and that if they refuse prosecutions will be com-

THREE PRISONERS MAKE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

Los Angeles, April 4.—Three of the prisoners in the county jail, one a murderer, the other two burglars, made a desperate attempt to murder the night jailers and escape at 2 o'clock this morning. Two of them were shot and now lie wounded in the jail hospital. The third is in double from in the dun-

The prisoners who made the break The prisoners who made the break are Ernest Stackpole, who was convict-ed and sentenced for the murder of Joel Scheck; J. B. Fleenor, colored, who is accused of having committed more than 69 burglaries and who has served a term in an eastern penitentiary, and a negro named Born, who is under con-viction for burglary. viction for burglary.

That the desperadoes did not succeed in committing murder and releasing other desperate felons is due only to the fact that by the merest accident two of the jallers instead of one made the rounds of the jail to inspect the differ-

SPECIAL TRAIN ATTACKED

By Strikers Because it Was Carrying Non-Union Men to Work.

Non-Union Men to Work.

Cieveland, April 4.—A special train on the Nickel Plate road, bearing 40 non-union men going from Lima to Loraine, where the yards of the American Shipbuilding company are tied up by a strike, was stoned by a mob just as it was pulling into the company's yards at Loraine last night. Every window in the car was broken, and its sides were splintered and battered. All on board were panic-stricken and 25 jumped from the train and fied. Hardly one of the men was not bruised and bleeding when the train finally pulled out. One man was so badly burt that he had to be sent to a hospital. When the train reached Cieveland only 15 of the 49 men were left.

ARGUMENTS IN THE FAMOUS HARRIMAN CASE.

Washington, April 4.—Arguments in the famous Harriman case, which was leard by the interestate commerce commission a few weeks ago in New York were begun before the commission to day. The proceedings are not in the nature of a hearing but merely an argument involving the question whether the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railreads are competing lines. In his testimony before the commission in New York Mr. Harriman insisted that New York Mr. Harriman insisted that the two lines were not competing lines. In the arguments today Mr. Harriman's side of the case was presented by John G. Milburn and R. S. Lovett, so far as the Southern Pacific is concerned, and by Paul D. Cravath who, it is reported, will explain the deal respecting the Chicago & Alton railroad which was brought out at the New York heavier. brought out at the New York hearing.

The interstate commerce commission will be represented by its special attorneys, F. B. Kellogg and C. A. Sever-

combination in restraint of trade under combination in restraint of trade under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. When upon the stand in New York Mr. Harriman declined by ad-vice of counsel to answer certain in-quiries put to him by the commission concerning the transfer of certain Union Pacific stock. It has not been determined yet whether the commission will endeavor to force Mr. Harriman through proceedings in the United will endeavor to force Mr. Harriman through proceedings in the United States courts to answer these questions or not. In fact, it was stated positively by members of the commission that the question not only had not been decided, but it had not even been considered to any considerable extent. It is not likely that any decision in this matter will be reached for some time, certainly not until the commission has obtained through the arguments begun today and from other sources all the light that may be thrown upon the matter.

Mr. Harriman's contention was that the transaction about which he was

Mr. Harriman's contention was that the transaction about which he was questioned had no relation to interstate commerce and that the commission therefore had no right to the information which it asked. It is probable that the commission, after it has gone thoroughly into the matter, will announce what action, if any, it proposes to take affecting Mr. Harriman's refusal to answer its questions.

DESCRIPTION OF A. K. F. DETWEILER, FUGITIVE.

San Francisco, April 4.-The description

San Francisco, April 4,—The description of A. K. F. Detweller, the Toledo, O., capitalist, who is wanted in this city to answer charges of bribery, as sent out by Sheriff O'Neill and Chief of Police Dinan, is as follows:

"A. K. F. Detweller, also known as A. K. Detweller about 5 feet 7 inches. Is or has been connected with the Detweller company of Toledo, O., the Home Telephone company and other large business enterprises."

The circular adds that Detweller is wanted on is indictments and the ball in each case is from \$6,000 to \$10,000, with the request to at once notify the chief of police of San Francisco, at his expense, and hold the prisoner to await the arrival of an officer with the proper papers.

val of an officer with the proper papers

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM MR. HARRIMAN.

New York, April 4 .- E. H. Harriman to day made the following statement rela-tive to the recent exchange of correspondbetween President Roosevelt and himself:

nimself:

"I do not intend to continue this controversy. You gentlemen, (meaning the reporters), must try to help me and not ask me to snewer questions, the answers to which are self-evident.

"Everybody knows that the contest for the senatorship in 1994 was between Messrs. Black and Depew and there could not possibly have been any other candidate. There was no bargain whereby money was to be raised in consideration of fushing Depew appointed ambassador to France, or made United States sesuator, and my letter to Mr. Websters does not so state.

"That part of the agreement was for not so state.
"That part of the agreement was for the purpose of harmonizing the Elack-Depew forces if it became necessary."

FATAL FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, April 4.-It now appears that only one person was killed in the fire at Potrero last night. He was an Italian, name unknown. Sixteen injured were taken to the Potrero hospital. The woman and children who were reported as missing, have been found.

"I'VE LIVED LONG ENOUGH."

So Said Myer L. Wilson of Kansas City And Then Shot Himself.

Kansas City. April 4 .- Myer L. Wilon, aged 23 years, son of H. I. Wilson, a prominent business man, shot him-self in the head as he stood upon a cor-ner in the business center this morning self in the head as he stood upon a corner in the business center this morning
while half a dozen spectators looked on
unable to interfere. When they reached
the scene a moment later Wilson was
sald amount of money amounting to dead. Wilson left a card reading:

T've lived long enough."
His parents said he was despondent

WEBSTER STILL UNCONSCIOUS. Kansas City, April 4 .- T. C. Webster, Kansas City, April 1.—I. the second a control of the control of th uconscious this morning. Nothing is known of Webster except that he was traveling from Horse Shoe Bend, Idaho, to Cainesville, Ga. "He has never ut-tered a word since he was brought here." said the house surgeon this morning. "His body shows no marks bruises and the cause of his condi-

UTAH POSTAL MATTERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 4.—Post-masters appointed: Utah—Promon-tory, Boxelder county, Frederick C. Houghton, vice Charles Card, resigned, Idaho—Summit, Nesperce county, John Llanderson, vice M. B. Rushton,

resigned.

Utah postoffices established: Devil's Slide. Morgan county. Thomas G. Thomas, postmaster: Harper, Carbon county. Edwin C. Lee, postmaster.

BP. J. N. FITZGERALD DEAD.

New York April 4.—News of the death in Hongkong of Bishop James N. Fitz-gerald of the Methodist Episcopal church was received today by the Methodist Book concern in this city. Pleurisy was the cause of death.

the cause of death.

The bishep's home was in St. Louis.

A cable message received from one of the Book concern's agents in Hangkong reads as follows:

"Bishop James N. Fitzgereid of the M. E. church died of pieurisy at Hongkong this morning. The remains, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will be brought upon the Pacific Mall steamer China, leaving Hongkong April 19."

SIR PERCY SANDERSON DINED.

New York, April 4.—To Sir Percy Sanderson, retiring British consul-general at this port, the British schools and university club gave a farewell dinner at Delmonico's last hight, and presented an address beautifully illuminated and bound in red Merceco. Sir Percy has been a member of the club almost from its foundation and has served as its president. Sir Percy made 2 graceful farewell speech. Other speakers were Bishop Potter and Rear Admiral Coghlan.

RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH.

Bartlesville, I. T., April 4.—Southbound Misseuri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 21 ran into an open switch in this city early today and crashed into a string of freight cars on a siding. Several persons were hadly shaken up but none seriously hurt. The accident is believed to have been caused by train wreckers. The switch light had been broken and was out and the switch had been turned.

HENRY WALTON GOODE.

Body of Distinguished Oregonian Laid

To Rest in Cemetery in Chicago. Chicago, April 4.—The body of Henry Walten Goode of Portland, Or., president and director general of the Lewis Will be represented by its special attorneys, F. B. Kellogg and C. A. Severance.

On the results of the arguments may depend whether Mr. Harriman and his associates are to be presecuted as a

The "Big Interests" Line Up In Battle Array.

Have Inaugurated a Movement to Discredit President Roosevelt, Prevent the Achievement of His Railroad and Other Reform Policies, and Block Nomination of Any Man For Presidency He Might Favor.

Chicago, Ills., April 4 .- A dispatch to | lers and other Standard Oil interests, | the Tribune from Washington says:

The big interests of the country have naugurated a movement to discredit President Roosevelt, prevent the schievement of his railroad and other reform policies, and to block the nomnation by the Republican party of Secretary Tart or any other Roosevelt nan. This movement is now under way in Pennsylvania, Ohio and California,

This is the information President Roosevelt has received from a source in which he places reliance. The men behind this movement are E. H. Harri-

UNEXPECTED MOVE

IN SHEETS CASE

Chief of Police Tries Through At-

torneys to Have Infor-

mation Quashed.

ALLEGES FAULTY CHARGES.

Chief Claims the Pacts Recited Con-

stitute a Feloffy While He is Bound

Over on a Misdemeanor.

The Sheets case came up rather un-

expectedly this morning before Judge

Armstrong in the criminal division of

the district court when the defendant

appeared in court accompanied by his

Sheets waived the reading of the in-

formation against him and was given

until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to

plead. Attys. Soren X. Christensen

and S. R. Thurman, who represent the

aside and quash the information and

The motion is based on the following

"That said information charges the defendant with the commission of acts

onstituting a felony and fails to re-

been duly or at all committed by a

That said information charges the

defendant with the commission of acts

constituting divers and sundry felonies,

to wit: Robbery, grand larceny, obtaining money under false pretenses, falsely impersonating another and in such

fails to recite that the defendant had theretofore been duly committed by a

theretofore been duly committed by a magistrate for the commission of said felonies, or either of them.

onies enumerated in paragraph two hereof, or either of them.

said examining magistrate holding the defendant to answer to this court holds him to answer for conspiracy

That said information attempts to

SUMMER SCHOOL AT U. OF U.

Catalogue for Same Now in Press

Regents Refuse the \$5 Fee.

The University of Utah student com-

mittee opposed to the \$5 fee for athceived word that the imposition of

such a fee would be illegal. About

two months ago a majority from the

student body petitioned the board of

regents, asking that a fee of \$5 be

levied on every student who entered

the institution for athleties and stu-

dent activities, the student to be entitled to free admission to all the vari-

ous functions. A minority of the stu-dents submitted their side of the mat-

dents submitted their side of the matter, to which the regents replied that such action would be filegal, and that they could not impose such a fee.

The summer school catalog for the university is now in press. There will be a few more members on the faculty this summer that there were last year, and the number of courses will be increased considerably, as many members of the faculty will teach more courses. The especial feature of this year's work will be a large number of enstern lectures made available on account of the lational educational convention to be held at Les Abgeles this summer. Just who these lecturers

this summer. Just who these lecturers will be the committee is not ready to announce, but it is assured that there will be several men of high repute throughout fit cast. In addition to these, the following lectures will be given by the faculty! "Books and the Reading Habit," Prof. F. W. Reynolds; "Faust," Prof. I. E. Young; "Colonial New England," and "British Politics in 1775," Prof. G. M. Marghall, "The Bible as Literature."

Just who these lecturers

FELONY COMMITTED.

nagistrate for such offense.

re than \$50.

morning at 10 o'clock.

grounds:

the tobacco trust, and certain other capitalistic combinations which have suffered from the president's activity

The movement is much like what is known as the "rich men's conspiracy" of 1904, when at a meeting Harriman, so the president has been informed, solemply expressed his conviction that he could deliver the delegates to the Republican convention from Jowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho, Colorado and California to an anti-Roosevelt man. Investigation demonstrated that this claim was preposterous.

It was apparent from what the presman, J. Pierpont Morgan, the Rocketel- ident said to newspaper men yesterday | co-operation in the future.

that he is not at all concerned about the movement which has been started against him

> The president is quite content to accent the gage of battle offered by Harriman and the other trust magnates. It is out of the question now for him and Harriman ever to resume friendly relations. The publication of Harriman's letter to Sidney Webster, Stuyvesant Fish's father-in-law, alleging that the president had begged him to collect contributions to save the national ticket, and of the president's response through Representative Sherman of New York ends any chance of

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING. Boy Sent to Morris School Takes

Fench Leave. Leaving no Address.

James Folger, who was before the juenfle court a week ago, was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon for fighting, and was sent to the Morris school by Judge Brown to await until the ne court could take some action in his case. Shortly after his arrival there the boy disappeared and has not been found since He came here from Dubuque, la., and it s said that he beat his way here. While is said that he heat his way here. While loitering around the new viaduet on North Temple street yesterday afternoon he engaged in a fight with a boy much smaller than himself and severely beat the isd. The police were called and took both boys to the police station and jater to the juvenite court. Folger was then sent to the Morris school and the other boy was allowed to go home. If Folger is

IN HER OWN DEFENSE.

Alice Roach Tells the Story of Shooting an Assyrian Peddler.

It developed during the trial of the case of the state against Alice Roach yesterday afetrnoon in Judge Armattorneys and was arraigned upon the strong's court that the young defendcharge of criminal conspiracy. Chief ant was married on Christmas eve to W. H. Wells, and she now bears his This came as a surprise to the spectators, as no one apparently knew of her marriage except her relatives and attorneys. Mrs. Wells was chief of police, filed a motion to set placed on the witness stand in her own behalf and told of the shooting of this motion will be argued tomorrow Tony Hanon, an Assyrian peddler, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Gibson, in Bingham last fall. She declared that the man had forced his way into the house and took hold of her sister's shoulder in a threatening manner, The latter ran out of the house and over the that the defendant had theretofore

to a neighbor's for help, and it was then that Mrs. Wells got a revolver and ordered him out of the house. He left, but after going a few feet turned around as if to come back, and the defendant thereupon shot him.

Mrs. Wells did not faiter in her testimony, and her cross-examination by Dist. Atty. Loofbourow did not alter the story in the least. She said that the or her sister did not hav any goods. the story in the least. She said that she or her sister did not buy any goods from the man on the day before the shooting, and did not owe him any money. When the fellow returned the next day, he was muttering in an angry manner in his native tongue, and angry manner in his native tongue, and the defendant and her sister were afraid of him. After he had entered the house and Mrs. Gibson had broken away from him and ran to a neighbor's, Mrs. Wells declared that she went into a bedroom and got a revolver and then ordered Hanon out of the house. He left, but when he saw Mrs. Gibson returning he turned as if to come back and placed his hand in his pocket. Fearing that he meant to do them bodily harm, Mrs. Wells fired at the man and he fell to the ngry manner in his native tongue, That no preliminary examination of defendant has been, in fact, had before a committing magistrate for said fel-That the order of the examining magistrate holding the defendant to answer to this court, does not designate or specify that the said defendant is held to answer for said felonies before enumerated or either of them. That said information accuses the defendant of the crime of criminal conspiracy, while the order of the said examining magistrate holding the fired at the man and he fell to the ground.

ground.

Her sister, Mrs. Gibson, and a neighbor corroborated the story of the defendant and the evidence for the defense closed with her testimony. The arguments of the attorneys are in progress this afternoon, and the case will be deather to the jury before the day doubt go to the jury before the day

WANTS UNION RECOGNIZED.

That said information attempts to charge the commission of a criminal conspiracy, the same being a misdemeanor only, and further charges the commission of acts amounting to a felony or divers felonies in the execution of the said alleged conspiracy, thereby showing that said conspiracy merged into a felony or felonies as above stated, for which said felony or felonies the said defendant had never been examined before a committing magistrate." Grievance Committee of Streetcar Co. Seeks to be Consulted.

The gievance committee of the Street Railway Men's union has asked the management of the Utah Light & Railway ct to arbitrate for being recognition of cet to arbitrate for, being recognition of re union. It is understood that the comany will under no consideration recoglize any union, and does not consider that are is anything to arbitrate for. It is elleved at headquarters that a majority of the men will not go on a strike to sente for the union a recognition that will ever be given under any circumstances, at the move for "recognition" is held to a engineered by professional agitators and so-called labor leaders. The men themicy the form of the company now that their wages have company now that their wages have

REV. SIMPKIN DECLINES.

Cannot Carry Daties of Juvenile Judgeship and Church Pastorate.

ommission held today noon in Gov. Cut-er's office. Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who on ast Saturday was appointed judge of the ourt, declined to accept the appointment, His declination follows in full:

court, declined to accept the appointment. His declination follows in full:

"Salt Lake City. April 2 1867.—To the Honoroble Commission of Juvenile Court, Salt Lake City.—Gentlemen: I am in receipt of the letter of your secretary, and desire to express to the commission not only the deep sense of the honor done me in the appointment to the juvenile hodgeship, but my appreciation, of the great orportanity to serve God and Yhan in that capacity. The child's value increases daily. We must save him.

"However, after earnest consideration, I do not find it possible nor think myself able to retain tay pastorate, with its plans for the boys and girls of the city, and to carry the hurden of the invenile court in such thorough fashion as would insure its fail anecess and the avoidance of great criticism.

"I would ask you, therefore, to kindly release me from the appointment to the service which I would give much to discharge for the sake of the children; but the limitations of humanity are mine, and I am sairs the commission will not only appreciate my reasons but will be able to find at hand a better instrument for this service than I.

"Why general regards, cordially and sincerely yours.

"P. A. SIMPKIN."

No appointment was made to the office in place of Rev. Simpkin, but another meeting of the cumulsion will be held tomorrow mereics at II e clock, at which time it is very probable that a judge will be named.

"Colonia! New England," and "British Politics in 1775," Prof. G. M.
Marshall; "The Bible as Literature,"
H. B. Driggs; "Scenes from Shakespeare," (a reading). Alvin Peterson:
"The Story of a Piece of Copper,"
Prof. W. C. Ebaugh. The committee
in charge of the school report an unusually large number of inquiries regarding it from other states.

CONFERENCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Stake Officers and Various Boards Meet in Barratt Hall Today.

SPLENDID REPRESENTATION.

Some Responding to the Roll Call Traveled 1,400 Miles in Order To be Present.

One of the first meetings of conference week was that of the stake officers and boards, of the Sunday schools, which convened in Barratt Hali, at 9:25 a. m. The exercises partook of the sature of a convention and although called at a period so early in the week, added to the fact that trains carrying delegates were delayed, there was a splendid representation from a majority of the stakes from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south,

Some of the persons responding to roll call traveled 1,400 miles, and even then the remotest stakes were not reported at the morning meeting, but will be heard from before the exercises are over. The great gathering of the Sunday school will be held Sunday evening, in the tabernacle. The Deseret Sunday School union has Descret Sunday School union has a membership far greater than any other auxiliary organization in the Church, the grand total now bordering on 150,000, including officers, teachers and pupils. Perhaps no other church in Christendom can make so good a showing in Sabbath school work as does the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The perfect organization and discipline found in the hundreds of Sunday schools in the stakes and throughout the missions and branches elicit the admiration of persons engaged in similar work in other churches.

At a convention of one of the Pro testant schools of this city, held not long ago, one of the leading delegates proposed an onslaught upon the Mor-mon Sunday schools, to "save" the boys and girls that were numbered therein. The suggestion aroused another delegate present, himself the superintendent of a Sabbath school, and he remarked that he thought it would be a wiser and better idea to take up a labor among Mormon chil-dren who were not to be found en-rolled in Sunday schools, along with rolled in Sunday schools, along with sectarian children who seldom were seen in the Sunday school room. He said further that the work of the Latter-day Saints' Sunday schools should be commended rather than be discouraged, "for," said he, using a term that was expressive, if not choice or appropriate, "they can give us cards and spades and beat us all to pieces in Sunday school work."

DAVID O. M'KAY PRESIDES.

In the absence of General Superin-tendent Joseph F. Smith, who was attending a meeting elsewhere, Assist-ant Superintendent David O. McKay presided over the exercises this morn-The congregation sang, "For the ing. The congregation sang, "For the strength of the hills we bless Thee," and Elder Hugh J. Cannon of the general board offered the invocation.

The roll was talled by Secretary George D. Pyper, responses being received from a majority of the stakes. Contrary to the rule in Church meetings, there was a noticeable preponderance of males over females in the

contrary to the fue in content meanings, there was a noticeable preponderance of males over females in the gathering.

After a short address by Assistant Superintendent McKay, introductory of the work of the convention, the members separated, going into various rooms in the Memorial building, for class work. Following were the programs carried out in the respective departments:

Superintendents' Department (Librarians Included), the General Superintendency Presiding—Paper, "Division of Responsibility in the Superintendency," Elder Osborne Widtsoe. Discussion, Paper, "Superintendents' Council Meetings," Elder Louis A. Merrill, Discussion. Paper, "Stake Board Fast Meetings," Elder Chas, J. Ross, Discussion. Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Elder Geo. H. Wellace, Discussion.

pointments and visus, Ener Geo. A. Wallace. Discussion.

Secretaries and treasurers' department, conducted by Elder George D. Pyper of the general board—Paper, "Department Work of Secretaries and Treasurers at Union Meetings," Sister Annis B. Brown: discussion: paper, "Records and Reports," Elder A. Joseph Swenson; discussion: paper, "Stake "Records and Reports," paper, "Stake seph Swenson; discussion; paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Elder David W. Evans; discussion.

Charisters and organists' department, conducted by Elder Horace S. Ensign of the general board—Paper, "Thought

"Methods of Securing Home Prepara-tion," Elder J. Percy Goddard; discus-sion; paper, "Stake Board Appoint-ments and Visits," Elder W. M. Mc-

sion; paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Elder W. M. Mc-Kendrick; discussion.

Second Intermediate Department—Conducted by Elders John M. Mills, James W. Ure. Thomas B. Evans and Harold G. Reynolds of the general board—Paper, "The Fast Day in the Second Intermediate Department," Elder John H. Glenn; discussion; paper, "Mathods of Securing Home Preparation," Elder Dryden R. Coombs; discussion. Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Sister Ada Bitner; discussion.

discussion.

First Intermediate Department—Conducted by Elders John F. Bennett, George M. Cannon, Josiah Burrows and William D. Owen of the general board—Paper, "The Fast Day of the Intermediate Department," Sister Margaret C. Hull; discussion, Paper, "Methods of Securing Home Preparation," Elder B. W. Ashton; discussion, Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Sister Jessie Tibbs; discussion. Frimary Department—Conducted by Elders Horace H. Cummings, Hugh J. Camon and Seymour B. Young of the

Camon and Seymour B. Young of the general board—Paper, "The Fast Day in the Primary Department," Sister Amelia Madsen; discussion, Paper, "The Group System in the Primary Department," Sister Lena B. Davis; discussion, Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Sister Derothy Bowmary discussion. nn; discussion. Kindergarten Department—Conducted

Kindergarten Department—Conducted by Elders Horace H, Cummings, Hugh J. Cannon and Seymour B, Young of the general board—Paper, "The Fast Day in the Kindergarten Department," Sister Afton Young; discussion, Paper, "The Gospel in the Kindergarten Department." Sister Ida Coombs; discussion, Paper, "Stake Appointments and Visits," Sister Hazel A, Calder; discussion.

THIS AFTERNOON.

An equally interesting program is be An equally interesting program is being rendered this afternoon, and this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The stake workers, with their husbands, wives and escorts, will be the guests of the general board, at a "so-ciable" to be held at the Lion House, conducted by the general superintendency and Deseret Sunday School Union board, at which time the following program will be carried out:

"Get acquainted." Song, "If There's Sunshine in Your Heart." by the as-

gram will be carried out:

"Get acquainted." Song, "If There's Sunshine in Your Heart." by the assembly: prayer: solo by Elder George D. Pyper: address, "Social Gatherings in the Sunday School Work." 1—Of stake boards. 2—Or ward officers and teachers. 3—Of pupils, Elder George M. Cannon; male quartet; refreshments and music.

\$20,000 REALTY DEAL

Property Changes Hands at Murray Today on Good Basis.

A realty deal was consummated at Murray this morning that would indicate investors believe that the smelter city is good place for attention. Orson Sana good place for attention. Orson Sanders, Charles Caldwell and William Boam today syndicated on 150 building lots in the Kingley addition, which lies between Vine and Murray east of State street. In addition a 45-foot frontage on the west side of State street was purchased by these gentlemen, the total consideration being \$20,000. The seller is George Tingley, who proposes to enter the mercantile business at Ely. The deal is considered a good buy and is the first to be consummated since the smelter agitation started.

"BAD EYE" GETS SIX MONTHS. Notorious Negro Will be Out of Mis-

chief Until Fall.

"Bad Eye Jackson," the notorious negro who has been in jail for numerous offenses, pleaded guilty this morning to the charge of malicious mischief and was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Diehl. Jackson broke a plate glass window at the Favorite salcon yesterday morning.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY.

Ninety-third Birthday of Late Prest Snow Occasion for Gathering.

Last night the ninety-third birthday anniversary of the late President Lorenze Snow was celebrated in a family gather

anniversary of the tree Fresheat Lorenzo Snow was celebrated in a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Critchiow, including about 50 of his simmediate family and other relatives. A most delightful reunion was held, and it was decided to annually celebrated the date in similar gatherings. Reminiscences were exchanged, refreshments served and a genuinely enjoyable time spent.

During the evening an entertaining program was given as follows: "O My Father," by the family; plano solo, by Myrtle Snow: "Review of the Life of President Snow," by A. H. Snow; song, George Savage; plano solo, by Valois Peirce: "A Talk on the Life of E. R. Snow," by Meda Snow Young," with readings from poems; song by Miss Rinta Snow; recitation, Mrs. Will McCallister; "Talk on the Snow Girls," by John Q. Critchiow; plano solo, Mr. A. H. Snow; Song, Mrs. L. W. Snow. The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. Mahel Snow Cole and Mrs. Virginia Snow Stevens.

SHEEP COMMISSIONERS.

Gov. Cutler Issues Proclamation Appointing Members of State Board.

Cov. Cutler vesterday afternoon issued

proclamation appointing the following members of the state board of sheep as members of the state board of sheep commissioners: John E. Austin, Heber City; L. R. Anderson, Manti; J. S. Ostler, Nephi A meeting of the board was held yesterday in the Scott building at which it was decided to at once begin the spring inspection of sheep for scab. Representatives of the local branch of the United States department of animal industry were present at the meeting and informed the commission that government inspectors would be stationed at the shearing corrals at Black Rock Jerichs, Molen, Sevier, Redman, Ninemils, Moden, Land, Milford, Lofgren, Cisco. Thompson and Vernal for the purpose of inspecting sheep at those points. Other shearing corrals in the state will be looked after by the state board of sheep commissioners.

From an inspection just completed of the feed lot herds throughout the state it has been ascertained that very little scab exists among the sheep. Those that are afflicted with the disease will be dipped twice this year, in the spring and fall, its estimated that the state board will have to inspect 250,000 sheep this year. It is believed by the members of the commission that the new sheep law passed by the recent legislature will result in great benefit to the sheep owners in the state. ommissioners: John E. Austin, Heber

PLANS ACCEPTED.

Presiding Bishopric Announces Win-

Cheristers and organists' department, conducted by Elder Horace S. Ensign of the general board—Paper, "Thought Development in our Sunday School Hymns," Sister Belle Salmon Ross; discussion; paper, "Two Part and Four Part Singing," Elder Joseph Ballantyne; discussion: Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Elder William N. B. Shepherd; discussion, Parents' department, conducted by Elders Joseph W. Summerhays and Henry H. Rolapp of the general board—Subject, "The Establishment and Work of Parents' Departments in the Sunday Schools," Elder Henry H. Rolapp; discussion: Paper, "Stake Board Appointments and Visits," Elder Ernest Branwell; discussion.

The awards in the architects' competition.

The awards in the architects' competition of the proposed office and store-house building of the presiding bishopric of the four prizes of Sio, 575, Edward Appointments, and the successful competitors were Tourg & Son, first prize; Rutherfort Hansen, second prize; Ballas & Hedges, third prize; Cannon & Cannon, fourth prize. Some changes will be made in the accepted plans of Young & Son before bids are called for.

MANAGERS AND TRAINMEN
HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT.

HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT.

Chicago, April 4—The western rall-roads and the conductors and trainmen have reached an agreement.

THAW DECLARED ABSOLUTELY SANE

Such is Conclusion of Lunacy Commission Appointed to Determine Mental Condition.

THEIR REPORT UNANIMOUS.

Defendant Not in Court When it Was Handed Down and it Was Not Made Public.

Jerome Said if it Was Adverse to His Contention, Desired to be Heard Before it Was Confirmed.

New York, April 4.-Harry Thaw has been declared same by the lunsey commission and while the report has not been made public, it is said to be unan-

The finding of the Thaw lunsey com-mission was couched in the language of the order by Justice Fitzgerald ordering the inquiry. The commassioners declared it to be their unanimous belief that the defendant, Harry K. Thaw, is capable of rightly understanding his own posi-tion, of appreciating the nature of the charges against him and of rationally conferring with his counsel at the time

tion, of appreciating the nature of the charges against him and of rationally conferring with his counsel at the time of of this examination.

The entire report of the commission covers three typewritten pages and will not be made public.

Mr. Jerome said if the court ruled against his application for access to the minutes of the Thaw commission is image he would ask time to decide whether he would ask time to decide whether he would apply to the appellate division for a writ of prohibition to prevent the trial proceeding.

Justice Fitzgerald dealed Jerome access to the minutes and adjourned until Monday, declining to grant more time for Jerome to apply to the appellate division for a writ of prohibition.

Mesars. Olney and McClure remained with Justice Fitzgerald for more than an hour and a haif after Dr. Futzell withdrew. As they left the building they were discovered by the newspapermen but declined to have anything to say as to their verdict.

They bade Justice Fitzgerald good bye, however, and it was understood their connection with the case was ended.

ed.

The proceedings were delayed a few minutes by the report of the April grand jury. Justice Blanchard of the supreme court took the bench to hear the grand jurors who handed in several indictments. He then made way for Justice Fitzgerald.

Justice Fitzgerald as seen as he had taken the bench said he had succeeded in securing a report from the commission in lunacy. He had had two copies made and while he would not make the report public, he delivered the copies to Dist. Atty. Jerome and counsel for the defense.

Mr. Jerome arose to address the court before reading the report.

It was from the defendant's counsel table that the news of the commission's

findings emanated.

Neither Thaw nor the jury was in court when the report was handed

Dist. Atty. Jerome said if the report was adverse to his contention, he de-sired to be heard before it was con-The news of a favorable decision which was declared to be unanimous, was quickly spread and Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was among the first to be in-

The prisoner's family and the coun-sel were delighted with the news of the commission's finding and declared they did not think Mr. Jerome could bring sufficient argument to bear to prevent its confirmation by Justice Fitzgerald. its confirmation by Justice Fitzgerald. When Justice Fitzgerald called the Thaw jury into court at 11:39 o'clock today, the commission in lunacy appointed to inquire into the present condition of the defendant had not been able to agree on a verdict. The jury was excused until 2 p. m. by which time Justice Fitzgerald said he hoped he would have something definite before him. The commission sat until after 2

The commission sat until after 3

The commission sat until after 2 o'clock this morning trying to agree upon a report but failed. It went into session again in Justice Fitzgerald's chambers at 10:30 a, m. today. In anticipation of a verdict by the commission, a large crowd gathered at the criminal court's building today. Dr. Leopold Putzell was the first member of the commission. of the commission to reach the court-house. He would not discuss the case

any way, Commissioner Peter B. Olney arrived a few minutes after Dr. Putzell, and justice Fitzgerald reached his chambers at 10 a. m. He began at once to consult with the two commissioners.

The commission's chairman, David McClure, dld not reach the courthouse useft 10-28

All the members of the Thaw family were early in the court room. When Harry was told in the Tombs this morning that it was reported he had broken down for two or three minutes before the commission yesterday af-ternoon, when he was questioned on the subject of his delusions, he ex-

laimed: "Nonsense; rot,"
Justice Fitzgerald had a long conference with the full commission after the arrival of Chairman McClure. The conference continued until long after 10:30, the hour set for the jury to re-

Justice Fitzgerald came into court Justice Fitzgerald came into court at 11:30 a. m. The jury and the defendant were brought before him. Thaw seemed nervous and excited and these feelings extended more or less to every person in the crowded room. The members of the Thaw family group moved nervously and seemed to apprehend that the crisis of the trial was at hand.

hand.
It was quickly noticed, however, that
the commission did not make its appearance and this gave rise to the suspicion that a decision as to Thaw's
present mental condition had not been

The suspense was soon ended by Jus-tice Fitzgerald suggests

Gentlemen of the jury: I am going "Gentlemen of the jury: I am going to discharge you until 2 ps. m. He careful not to discuss the case with any one and don't let any one talk to you with reference to what is taking place."

The court crier thereupon ordered a recess until 2 o'clock and the courtroom was gleared.

recess until 2 o'clock and the courtrous was cleared.

Following the adjournment of court, Justice Fitzgerald again went into conference with the three lunacy commissioners. In less than 15 minutes Dr. Putzell left the chambers alone. He walked out of the criminal courts building briskly and with an air of finality. His action in withdrawing from the conference gave rise to the Putzell declined to discuss the matter.