Johnny Teague Certainly Was Better Than a Circus

a runnway team at high noon today at Second South and State streets, that beat the equestrian performances of any circus that ever cume here. As Conductor John E. Tougue was walking past the point montioned on route to his work, he suw a duitile team tearing east from Main street, on Second South. The street was full of people either rounting after the team from behind, or running away from it in front, and the windows of buildings "along the line of march" were filled with peo-"making In the show.

nie "taking in the show, while socij" body wile making remarks suggestive of a disturbed frame of mine. New Conductor Trague 18, or was, or ought to have been a veteran cow boy riding the range, and he was on to the situation instanter. Fulling his cap down over his ears, so it wouldn't blow off, he made a straight shoot for the runaway team. Orabbing the bridle of the horse nearest to him, he gave a fly-

HIGH SCHOOL KNIGHTS

VISIT ROWLAND HALL

Miss Colburne Know They

There was a spectacular stoppage of a runnway team at high noon today at second South and State streets, that beent the equestrian performances of the air on to that horse. Then, as though marshy out for a little enjoy-able ride, he reached over and, with Then, 8s but tosing his equipolse at all, grabbed the bridle of the second horse and im-mediately brought both up standing. A great company of interested spectators now rushed on to the scene from the sidewalks, as long as the team was unsidewalks, as long as the team was un-der parfect control, and lent their valu-able aid in bolding perfectly fast the now antirely quieted horses, until the "Winged Mercury" from the carbarns rould dismount and get a new einch on his breath. The team was returned to its owner uninjured. Some one pro-posed to take up a collection as a testi-monoial to such an exhibition of bravmonial to such an exhibition of brav-ery, whereupon the crowd vanished im-mediately, Conductor Teague has, mediately. Conductor Teague has, however, the innute satisfaction of realizing the blessed truth, that "Vir-

tained at an elaborate dinner last even-ing, the table being decorated in pink and white carnations and sweet peas, and covers laid for about 50 guests.

tue is its own reward.

This afternoon Miss Alice Nibley gives an Orpheum party, followed by a luncheon at Franklin's, in honor of Miss Belva Woodmansee of Ogden, whose marriage to Merrill Nibley takes place next week. Covers will be laid for a half dogen. Not Until Their Frotie Was Over Did

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The next meeting of the Archaeolog-leal society will be with Judge and Mrs. Henderson at 32 Fifth East, Saturday ovening, April 24. The program will be as follows: "The Mound Bullders of Ohio," Mr. E. O. Leatherwood: music: "The Industries of the Utes and Na-

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The domestic science class of the U. of U. gives a luncheon this afternoon

at the university building, from 3 to 5

Mrs. W. H. Dale was hostess at a delightful luncheon yesterday, given in honor of Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux, who has just returned from Europe, the decoration being in green, and cov-ers laid for Mrs. H. P. Clark, Mrs. Fred Hornung, Mrs. S. C. Snyder, Mrs. A. Dumbeck, Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. A. Dumbeck, Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. A. Dumbeck, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Will Browning, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. George Savage.

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How long will a man's disinclination

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sient Indiana."

Compared with Those of the An-

Were Expelled. A large affair of this evening is the ball to be given at Odeon hall by the State Capitol Building club, ela-

As the result of a "rough house" on State Capitol Building club, ela-borate preparations having been made for the event. The in-vitation committee includes the Misses Lucille Clinton, Hai Cummings. Nettle Raleigh, Amy Russen, Mary Holliday, Jean Armstrong, Alberta Bar-ton, Gletchen Busch, Mabel Rumei, Ha-zel Bailey, Ardella Lávingston, Ivy Houtz. The patrons of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hai Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calder. the campus yesterday morning, 38 high school students were taken to the office and expelled by Prof. George A. Eaton after he had given them a severo locture. They may have been cast down for a short time, but their spirita evi-dently recovered quickly, for a very humorous turn was given to events a little later when the troupe of boys deelded to go to Rowland hall, and visit the young ladies. One of the band of expelled students telephoned to Miss Colburne, the principal of the school and asked permission to visit her school, which was granted, as an could not very well do otherwise. The 35 expelled students then went to the young ladies' school in a body, and it was not until they had finished their visit and were leaving, that Miss Colburne was informed that they had been expelled from the high school.

The trouble on the campus early yes-The trouble on the campus early yes-ierday morning was the result of the sophomores raising their class flag on the big pole. The juniors recented this action, and a free for all ensued. In the midst of the meles Prof. Easton ap-peared, but not before some blows were given and received. The boys will now have to see Supt. D. H. Christensen and make matters with with him heand make matters right with him be-fore they will be received back into the high school. They will probably do this early next wesk as their petition has been drawn and is ready for pre-

JOSEPH HEATH KILLS HIMSELF.

After Suffering from a Loathsome Discase He Takes Carbolic Acid.

(Special to the "News")

Ogden, April 23 .- After suffering for years with a loathsome disease from which he seemed unable to obtain relief. Joseph Heath ended his life locked in his room at the home of his parents in Madison avenue yesterday. He took Madison avenue yesterday. He took carbolic acid, and when found by his mother, was too far in the grasp of the poison to be aided by the physician who was called as soon as the young man was discovered writhing on his bed in the agonizing moments before death relieved him. He had been us-ing a wash largely composed of car-bolic acid, and from the bottle which had been used by him in this manner for years he drained the poison after a period of despondency which seized him when he realized that his condi-tion grew no botter in spite of all his

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY APRIL 23 1909 today the damage sult of Mike Panovitch against the A. S. & B. company was continued for the term, and the jury was excused from Firth-er service until Thursday the 23 inst.

MERGER CASE APRIL 27.

W. M. MoCrea. assistant United States district atterney, mays that the suit against the Sothern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads for violating the anti-Slierman law, is expected to come up in the United States District court in this city on the 27 inst. The suit is the result of the investigation of E. H. Harriman by the interstate

commercia commission, at the instiga-tion of President Roosevelt, and it alms to dissolve the merger of the two roads as being contrary to law.

FREED FROM FETTERS.

Mrs. Lillian Bowles, the properietress

of a rooming house on State street, was granted a decree of divorce from Harry Howies on the charge of des-ertion in Judge Morse's court this morning. Bowles accepted service in Cripple Creek, Colorado, where he has been Uving for several years since

been living for several years since describing his wife. He waived his ap

pearance and time to answer to the charges. They were married in Hobo-ken, N. J., on July 7, 1896. They came here about four years ago and Bowless left her, going to Cripple Creck, There are no children as an issue of the marriage.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

Joseph Park seeks to recover \$1,-\$40.10 from the Utah Consolidated Mining company for smelter smoke damage to his crops hat year. The land is located in Murray.

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LATE LOCALS

One Smallpox Case-Robert Graham of 240 Reed street was the only victim of smallpox reported to the city board of health this morning.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo-

cal bank clearings amounted to \$1,-170,588.61 as compared with \$704,614.-29 for the corresponding day of last

Will Repeat Operetta—The Operetta of "Florinda" was given with great iclat last evening, in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse before a large nullence, and under the auspices of the M. I. A. The success was such that he company will repeat the perfor-nance this evening by general request. The "Flower Drill" was especially cood.

Tracklaying on Ninth South-The

antee satisfaction. THE DESERET NEWS.

udge Armstrong's court.

he marriage,

the Oregon Short Line soculos, d'ad In the Oregion Short Line section of a of heart dilector last night. A measur-gen who was sent to ascertain the cause of his delay, found him lying dead in the yards near the signal ser-vice office. He was on his way to the caboose when he was stricken down. Over 50 years of his life were spent in the service of the Short Line. At ono time he was a faceonetive empired. time he was a locomotive engineer in the service. It is stated that he intend-ed to quit after the trip he was on his way to take when overcome.

RUMOR OF THROUGH ROUTE.

New York Dispatch Says Alliance is Being Planned by C. and O.

Dispatches from New York Indicate Dispatches from New York indicate that new influences are at work to ef-fect by alliances another through routh from the Atjantic to the Pacific ocean. It assess that the Chesapeake & Chio rairoad, extending from New York to Cincinnait, Ohlo, is planating to make the routo by extensions through Toledy, Chicago, Kansas City and Denver, is route to Balt Lake and thence to the coast. Neceasarily the extensions coast. Necessarily the extensions would have to be made either with the Harriman or Gould interests, and while no definite information is at hand on the alliance, it is presumed that the Gould lines are interested.

OFFICE IS MOVED.

The office of the Union Pacific Coal lepartment, heretofore occupying a portion of the Union Pacific and Or gra

Ezra Thompson, Joseph E. S. Pug-sley and Joseph S. Barlow, adminis-trators of the estate of Phillip Pugsley. brought suit in the Third district cover this morning against Milando $Pt \$ in which they seek to recover \$200 on a promissory note. Short Line up town ticket offices at the corner of Main and Second South iker of water for each meal. So for streets, has been removed to the Judge building on Third South. This makes more room for the ticket and freight offloes of the railroads in the Main street months. e has thrived on it, and today seemed b be doing equally well on two slices f bre for breakfast and lunch. But failer scipley would like to know just how long he is going to hold out. Murphy with his pal, Eimer Lane, fig-ored in an escapade in which Patrol-man J. M. Lyon was forced to use his gun, and which resulted in Lane receiv-by a six months' southance. Officer street quarters, which was badly Paul E. Blockert secured judgement igainst R. O. Hogue for \$500 on a promissory note. The judgement was intered by default this morning iv

AUDITOR YOUNG HERE.

General Auditor Erastus Young General Anditor Erastus Young of the Union Pacific ralicoad, left for the east last night. Mr. Young is on his way from southern California to Oma-ha. He was accompanied by C. J. Me-Nitt, auditor of the Oregon Short Line, who goes to Clacinnati to attend the meetings of the American Rantoad Ac-counting Officers' association. Mr. Mc-Nitt will be gone 10 days, and T. A. Martin will be in charge of the audit-ing department of the Short Line dur-har the absence. ng a six months' sentence. Officer ayon had arrested Murphy as a va-rant and while taking him to bead quarters, Lane crept up behind and struck the officer on the head. In the light that followed, in which several shots were fred. Murphy also struck at Lyon and In attempting to escape reelved a scalp wound inflicted by the FRAZIER AFTER CANDY MEN. ng his absence

PENN OFFICIALS HERE.

number of samples of candy of vari Passenger Department May be Estabus kinds brought to him by the food lished Here Following Visit.

spector. The solutions in the beaks s on the chemist's table were covered ith a most reprehensible looking scum A party of Pennsylvania railroad of ficials visited Salt Lake yesterday for the purpose of looking the situation over with the view of establishing passenger department agency of the onsisting of pupe and unadditerated lirt, suggestive of most unclean sur-oundings in manufacturing. The chem-st held up two or three sticks of trans-acent candy in the light, whereupon he sunlight showed specks of dirt and leleterious looking foreign matter scat-ered all through in The food inspecines in this city. The party consisted of Samuel Moody, general passenger igent, Pittsburg; C. L. Kimball, assist ant passenger agent, Chicago; J. Al Checsbrough, general passenger agen of the Vandalia; M. F. Horn, passen leterious looking foreign matter be-red all through it. The food inspec-red all through it. The food inspec-is illucity to file several complaints be followed by arrests. The chem-i has just analyzed 19 samples of ty milk taken at random. With one of the Vandalla; M. F. Horn, passen-ger agent at Los Angeles and George T. Hull, passenger agent at Denver The visiting gentlemen were the guests of D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, why took them around Salt Lake in his motor car exception, all are up to the standard.

SENATOR BAMBERGER ILL.

Strategies .

COURT NEWS

Simon Bamberger, president of the alt Lake & Ogden railroad, who went ast several weeks ago to complete ar-angements for electrifying the line and o purchase equipment for the same, as gone to West Baden, Indians, faire he will spend a week for the ecuperation of his heath, which has not been of the best lately. It is ex-sected the new cars will be delivered

Tracklaying on Ninth South—The Utah Light & Rallway company is lay-ing track on Ninth South street east of the Salt Palace grounds to Third East street, and later tracks will be laid from Ninth East street and Ninth South to Eleventh East street, and then south to Tenth South to con-nect with the present State Prison line, The present track on Tenth South be-between Ninth and Eleventh East streets, will then be taken up. This will remove entirely the Sugar House cuts from the Ashton Avenue line.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of James Carr will be held n O'Donnell's chapel Sunday at 2 p. m. rith Interment at Mt. Olivet. The Bar-enders' union will conduct the services. CHANGE OF VENUE SECURED. When the case of Mrs. C. A. Taylor, arrested in a recent bild made by the sheriff upon the "stockade," was called in Justice of Peace Stanloy A. Hank's ourt yesterday, a petition for a change

DIED.

April, 23, of general debility, age 77 years Funeral at Twenty-seventh hapet Sundar, at 2 p. m. Remains mar a viewed at 8 M. Taylor & Ca. hapei from 12 to 1 p. m. Sundar, Millennial Star, please copy, MORRIE-Ruth, Sysar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morris, this morning at the residence, 1209 Fourth avenue. The child's mother was form-erly Miss Bessle Bowring. Funeral Sunday at 12:30 p. m. from the

R. E. Evans, Florist, 56 S. Main S. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 511 ANDERSON .- Violet M., 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. An-derson, 1001 East Third South street, of dipluteria, April 25. Funeral private today.

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ALLEN .- Mary Ann Dunkin Ballen.

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otor car. BUS PASSENGERS Frank Hills, auditor of the Ameriand smelter and Refining com-pany, was a local guest today. Mr. Hills was one of the party accom-panying S. W. Eccles, vice president of the company, who is on his way westward to Fily. New estward to Ely, Nev. A. J. Knollin, a big wool man of Chicago, is registered at the Kenyon. a Salt Lake in August.

This afternoon Prof. Byron Cum-mings gives a lecture at the Ladies' Literary club house on the "Cliff Dwel-lers of Utah," and a musical program will be given by Miss Pearl Rothschild and Mr. Sibley. J. A. Callahan, western bassenger agent of the Nickel Plate road with headquarters at Chicago, is a guest a At the University club_tonight the Salt Lake alumni and local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity give their the Knutsford today.

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health

The Metropolitan hotel this morning Lieutenant and Mrs. L. A. McClure will entertain at a bridge this evening decided to place in its office one of the signal devices which will announce the time of incoming and departure of al railroad trains leaving and arriving a the railroad stations in Salt Lake.

Mrs. L. L. Downing will be guest of honor at a bridge tea this afternoon, to be given by Mrs. W. T. Benson and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, at the home of the latter on Third avenue. F. A. Wadleigh, assistant general passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande, who has been stopping at the Knutsford, left last evening for his ome in Denver. RIPLEY DABBLES IN SCIENCE. RAILROAD NEWS He Wants to Know How Long a Man Can Stand Bread and Water. LOCOMOTIVE A GIANT.

tion grew no better in spite of all his offorts

Heath was 23 years of age and the ron of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath of this city. He was unmarried and was employed in the railway yards for some time. His father is inspector in the Ogden city waterworks departm The funeral will be held in the Larkin & Sons' chapel Saturday afternoon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Franken were nicats of honor last evening at an informal dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Silver previous to the departure of the former for Europe, the decora-tions being in marguerites and ger-aneums and covers hald for a half dozen guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nibley enter-

This is the problem which Jailer Earl Ripley has been working on since Satur-day, using Frank Murphy in the experi-ment, but the answer is still lacking. Murphy was sentenced Feb. 10, under a charge of resisting an officer, to serve 90 days at hard labor. He started in on his new job of helping make streets and highways with a vim that gradu-ally lessened, however, and lost its vigor until last week, when he refused point-blank to do anything more in the point-blank to do anything more in the good roads movement. Saturday he voiced his objections to work so strong-ly that he had to be chained to a post o prevent his becoming the leader of general strike among Chief Barlow's slaves, and Monday refused to even leave the jail with his fellow-workers. That meant the dungeon for him and a diet of Free slices of bread and a pan-

Heaviest Engine Ever Built to Go in Service on Southern Pacific,

Chicago. April 23.—The heaviest loco-motive ever built, weighing 430,000 pounds, without a tender, and 605,000 with a tender, and measuring 92 feet long over all, is on its way to Chicago This is the problem which Jailer Earl from Philadelphia. It will be exhibited here for a day before being sent west for freight service on the Sierra Nevada ountain division of the Southern Parailroad.

With the possible exception of one peomotive used on the Erie railroad his la also the most powerful lecomo-ive in the world and is two and twoenths times more powerful than the environment relight locomotive used by the louthern Pacific on its steepest grades "his will haul crude oil from California vells. The weight on the driving wheels i 500,000 pounds, as compared with 187,-00 for the heaviest used by this road t present. The tender loaded ready for ervice weighs 170,500 pounds, making a total weight of more than 300 tons. The bolicy has a diameter of 34 inches and the total heating surface is 6,172The wheel base is 16 fee

SENATOR SMOOT THANKED.

10 inches.

Commercial Club Traffic Barcan Wires To Him In Washington.

The Commercial club traffic bureau yesterday forwarded a telegram to Senator Reed Smoot at Washington, D ", thanking him and his associates Congress for presenting the petition the bareau for an investigation of the freight rates of this section to Preal-dent Taft. The telegram follows:

Rent Latt. The targinal follows: Salt Lake City, April 22. Sens or Reed Smoot United States Senate Chamber, Washington D. C.— For action yesterday in so forcibly pre-senting petition of our citizons to Pres-ident Taft hearty acknowledgements are offered to yourself. Senator Suther-land and Representative Howell. The cause must triumph because of its jus-tice, and Ulah will Snally receive the recognition its attuation and importance righteensity demands, but which has al-ways been unrighteensity denied. COMMETICIAL CLUB TRAFFIC BU-REAU. TERAT

ECCLES ON INSPECTION.

S. W. Eccles, vice president of the American Emelting & Refining com-pany and president of the Nevada American construct a forming and president of the Nevada Northern relificad, is in Baif Lake today for a trip over the Western Facility. He left for the west this moning, and will go as far as Elko, Nev. and will probably take a run down to Ely to inspect the samilars before returning.

SCRIBES COMING HERE.

A special party of Port Worth, Texas newspapermen, bound for Ban Francisco, will pass through Salt Lake : Muy 13, remaining in this etty all acts Peaks noon. Returning the party will reach this city from Los Angeles on May 19.

GEORGE ORAM 18 DEAD.

Well Known Freight Conductor Dies. On His Way to Work, (Mperial to the "News.")

Poratello, Ida., April 23.-George Or-am, a well known freight conductor



