

the Southern Pacific, won't do a thing I imagine." MOVE MONDAY.

### Quarters of San Pedro in Descret

## News Annex Will be Ready.

Acting under instructions to have the second floor of the Deseret News annex ready by tomorrow night the force of men at work on that floor are cleaning up in readiness for the San Pedro to move in on Monday. The rooms today were being swept out and the windows cleaned in anticipation of the tenants moving in Everything is practically in readiness. The stairway is complete and the swift elevator has been in commission for the past few days and is giving entire satisfaction.

#### RETURN TONIGHT. San Pedro Officials Inspecting Leam

ington Cut-off Today. General Manager Wells and party of San Pedro officials together with Superintendent W. H. Henderson of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line, spent last night in the vicinity of Tin-tic. This morning they resumed their tic. This morning they resumed their inspection and are due to arrive over the Learnington cut-off this afternoon. Vice President R. C. Kerens, Senator Kearns and party are expected to re-turn from Tonopah on Sunday morning so that by Monday all will be in the city with the exception of Senato Clark, who will advise the officials by wire when he expects to arrive. It is anticipated that he will come in from Butte at the end of next week, but nothing definite is forthcoming in the matter. When he does arrive, however,

it is the intention of the Commercial club to tender him a banquet.

#### Scandinavian Excursion.

The Oregon Short Line passenger deparement is making arrangements for three special trains to take the Scandi-• three special trans to take the Schultz-navians to Logan on Sunday, June 14. This will be the banner excursion of the season and the Short Line will see that all are transported to and from the Temple City with dispatch and in comfort. An exceedingly low rate has been decided upon for the occasion.

#### Rock Island Gets Business.

The second day of the teachers' rate east today was productive of a some what lighter exodus than yesterday in this connection the Rock Island ha two tourist sleepers and one standard out of Salt Lake yesterday. The cars were filled with excursionists going east serme of whom were through passen-gors, but a great many were from Og-den and Salt Lake.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Assistant General Freight Agent S. V. Derrah of the Rio Grande hus gone to New York on a vacation.

P. J. Flynn, who twenty-two years ago was general freight agent here for the Santa Pe, has been appointed the freight traffic manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

The contract for the structural steel for the new Southern Pacific shops at Ogden has been secured by H. G. Burt, the local representative of the American Bridge company of New York.

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AT THE RESORTS. สายการการการการการการการการการที่

University Field day at Saltair today brought out a big crowd of dancers an asure seekers.

The Salt Palace dancing pavillou was pened last night and made a hit at mee. Over 500 people danced on the foor during the evening and voted the new paylition to be an unqualified suc-The floor was in very good con-

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE. At 6:50 this morning, a fire at the residence of Mrs. Mary Cecil, 1171 east | against him for divorce. Seventh South, caused a loss of about \$25. The blaze was occasioned by a big fire in a stove too close to the wall. An alarm was turned in as soon as the fire was discovered and the boys from station No. 4 did good and effective work in a short time. The building is frame and is valued at \$2,000 and the contents at \$1,500.

Ella M. Muston of White Rock, Utah, has been appointed laundress at the Ou-

ray Indian school.

mull clerk. Mrs.

MADE A GUN PLAY.

Accused of beating and choking his wife B, F. Watson, a civil engineer living on Third North between Fifth and Sixth West streets, was arrested by Officer Gatehouse. Watson request. ed the officer to allow him to go info the house for his coat before leaving for the police station. Instead of the coat he brought out a gun and threatened to put a hole through Gatehouse. The man was taken to the station, howver, and charged with disturbing the Désce

### ARRESTED AT ST. GEORGE. C. W. Johnson Taken In for Passing Worthless Checks.

Sheriff Emery receied word this norning from Sheriff Bentley, of St. George, Washington county, that C. W. Johnson was arrested at that place last light. Johnson is wanted here for Sesing a worthless check for \$40 on Callow Erothers at Murray on May 21. oputy Sheriff Burbidge will go after

### to primaner tonight.

PERSONALS. Miss Clara Hall will return from obtado college text week, to spend

"immer at house. She has just leted her sophomore year. Ralph Woolley has accepted a posi-tion at Cardston, Canada, and will eave shortly for that place.

E. G. Woolley, Jr., is in St. George for he benefit of his health. Recently his ysleaf condition became so impaired at he found it necessary to leave the ay and exciting scenes of mining

exchange life for a season. Reports are to the effect that he is improving. Dr. W. W. Cook of Frisco is enjoythe nights of the capital, and is esistered at the Cullen.

W. G. Page, the well known Halley mining man, and wife are guests at

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Hood's Pills And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billiousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pill

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led in Scotland, and it appeared from Pleased With It. the evidence that defendant some years ago had made an assault upon his wife with a revolver and attempted to kill her, for which crime he was sentenced In Interview With the Governor Prof to life imprisonment in a prison in Scotland. He was later pardoned and Newell Stated His Willingness to his wife then brought this action Render Necessary Assistance.

Two Decrees of Divorce.

in two cases. A. W. Christian was granted a divorce from Anna R. Christian on the ground of desertion. They were married at Thomas, Kansas, or Dec. 21, 1898, and defendant deseted husband on Nov. 29, 1899. Lillian B. Morehouse was granted a divorce from John W. Morehouse, Jr., on the ground of non-support. They

were married at Farmington on Jan. 9, 1902. Plaintiff is allowed to resume her maiden name, Lfiljan Clarite. COURT NOTES.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by William P. Dayton against Josephine Dayton on the ground of desertion. The parties were married at Cedar Fort, Utah, on Dec. 16, 1880.

Beck's Sait company has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office, increas-ing its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$160,000. The par value of its stock is in-creased from 50 cents to \$1 per share. The case of Retta Sterling vs the lead Camp Pacific Jurisdiction of lead Camp Pacific Woodmen of the World, is on trial be ore a jury in Judge Lewis' court to The action was brought to recov

er \$1,982, alleged to be due on the life insurance certificate of John C. Sterling, who died on Dec. 11, 1901.

## PROBATE MATTERS.

Judge Hall today appointed Flora L Tement administratrix of the estate of Victor M. Clement, deceased, under bonds in the sum of \$25,000. The estate s valued at \$125,000.

Samuel Oliver was appointed guardian f the estate and person of Mary Oliver. n incompetent person, under bonds in he sum of \$7,200.

The heirs in the estate of A. H. Rabigh, deceased, filed objections to the onfirmation of the sale of the real and ersonal property of the estate on the round that the prices bid for the prop runsferred to the trial calendar and vill be, set down for hearing by Judge Hall at a later date.

UNITY OF AMERICANS.

#### That Was What Pleased President Most on His Trip.

Altoona, Pa., June 5 .-- President loosevelt's special train arrived in Aloona on time, at 12:40 p. m. today. A arge crowd had assembled at the sta on to welcome the distinguished trav-

The president came out on the plat-The president came out on the plat-form of his car and said: "I have been on a journey across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pa-tific and now am back again. The hing that pleased me most was the cubstantial unity of Americans. Wher-mer he frees each or year the press.

wer he goes, east or west, the presi-sint of the United States is at home mong his fellow Americans." Speaking of the long trip, Col. W. W. tone, of the postoffice department, who

as with the party, said : "It was the most successful excursio ver made. We have made a 14,000-dle out without accident, without en a hot-hox."

The train stopped in the Altocna sta-tion 15 minutes and then proceeded

Prof. Newell had an interesting talk Judge Hall this afternoon granted ecrees of divorce in favor of plaintiffs with the governor yesterday afternoon, in company with State Engineer Doremus. The professor stated his willingness to co-operate with the arid land commission and expressed his pleasure with the Utah lake proposition, adding that he thought it a most admirable site for the purpose proposed. No time will be lost in him exploiting the project, procuring all the data and information possible to lay before the proper officials at Washington. at washington. Prof. Newell was disappointed to learn that the lake is not as high as usual this year. He thought that inas-much as there had been such a heavy much as there had been such a heavy rainfall this spring, with so much snow during the winter, the water level should be nearer compromise point than it is. That fact acted slightly as an ad-verse condition to the proposition. He believed the water should, at this time of the year, be three of four feet higher than it now registers. But the governor held that the lake will rise materially, that the water will come from the snow

far back up in the mountains which has not yet begun to melt to any appreciable extent. Both the governor and state en-gineer also called the attention of Prof. Newell to the fact that much of Prof. Newell to the fact that much of the rainfall during the past month had been absorbed by the ground as it fell, and that when it had had time to percolate, the seepage would have a material effect

the seepage would have a material effect upon the level of the lake. In case the Utah lake proposition was not adopted, the hydrographer said there were other sites which could be

# LATE LOCALS.

onsidered.

Miss Florence Hall, datighter of Deacon L. E. Hall of this city, has been honored at Mount Holyake seminary by being chosen editor of the local college periodi-cal, which is considered a great thing at that institution.

Architects J. A. Headlund & Co. are completing plans for an 48,000 addition to the Montpelier public school.

Thirty-five men have signed to enlist in Inity-five then have signed to enist it the new infantry organization, viz. company of the First infantry, and mor-ate coming. Eight members of othe companies will beply for transfer to company after it is must seed in. Severa of the organization are ex-officers.

The new gymnasium and post exchang building at Fort Douglas will be [5x1] eet, and cost about \$50,000.

The American Bridge company is fur isolating the iron and steel for the Judg suilding on west Third South street.

The express companies are having the ands full in importing strawberries fro regon, and raspberries from Californi.

Oregon, and rampherries from California. Editor Harte of the Milford Times is a guest at the Kenyon. He reports a regu-lar Central America rainy season this spring down in his country, which is cov-ering the desert with verdure, and mak-ing the hitherto seared and bleared face of nature to bloom like a peroxide of hy-drogen blonde. Mr. Harte says there is a great deal of building going on at Mil-ford-that is, for that section of the country, and the adventiof a new smelter is bringing joy and thanksgiving to the local heart.

The Women's Democratic club of this city will rusticate at Lagoon June 11 "Bunker Hill" day. The battel of "Bun ker Hill" will be appropriately remem bered, as will also the march of the ol Continentals in their ranged regimental up Breed's Hill.

It is understood that the two Gatling guns now in possession of the national guard battery will be turned over to the government in return for Gatlings of the new 30 calibre, the size of the new infan-try gun. The present Gatlings are so calibre. It is also reported that the new

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST,

Anderson M P Adams Mr John



Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$395,517.55 as against \$459,206,22 for the same day last year.

HARRIS.-At Cove., Ore., June 1, 1903, of Inflammation of the bowels, Charlotte Mary Bell, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, and grand-daughter of Creed and Amanda Harris, who formerly lived at Logan. Utah. De-ceased was buried in the Nibley ceme-tery. She was eight years, two months and twenty-seven days old. ination of the best Cinchonas, Rich Wine and Iron as a specific remedy for Malarial Fevers, Colds, Anaemia and Slow Convalescence. E. FOUGERA & CO., 20-30 X. William St., X.Y.



