STOLE \$5,000 IN DRY GOODS.

Gigantic Theft of a Clerk at Auerbach's Store.

A COMPLETE CONFESSION.

Formally Charged With Grand Larceny-Visited by His Wife and Her Mother.

The arrest of John C. Willey as chronicled in the "News" of last evening has developed a very sensational State of affairs in that gentleman's cierical career. Through the desire for revenge of Willey's brother-in-law, Charles Bucter, the systematic stealing for years of a trusted employe is at last brought to light in all its varied details. The story is a strange one. and parts of it are almost beyond behef. Willey lived with his wife and child in a three-roomed house on Ninth hast between Sixth and Seventh South, and his brother-in-law, Bueter, lives near by, Last week trouble occurred at near by, 4,881 week frouds occurred at flueler's residence between himself and Wiley's wife, He ordered the woman to leave the place, but she refused to do so and Buster threw her out. Willey became enraged at this and swore to a came enraged at this and swore to a complaint thereing flueter with assault and battery. The day following his ar-rest, Bueter was fined \$19. He then pro-ceeded to get revenge. Buster knew that Willey had been stealing goods from Aurbach's for a long time and he went to the store with the informa-tion. The management refused to be-Here Emster's story but he furnished proof that could not be doubted. Some delay followed and then the police were notified and began working encefully

It was Saturday afternon when Sergeant Burbldge and Officer Burt began picking up the threads which led to the arrest and confession of Willey late yesterday afternoon.

The complaint was sworn to by Dr. Theodore Myer, one of the executors of the Auerbach estate, and a warrant was issued by Judge Tummony and placed in the hands of Officer Burt. The officer went to the store and found Williem. ley at work as a packer, and took him over to the police station. Willey was taken into Chief Hilton's private office where he made a clean breast of everything and confessed that he had been taking things from the store for the years.

WHAT THE OFFICERS FOUND. Judge Timmony issued search warrants, and, armed with them Officers Burbidge, Burt, Roberts and T. H. Atkins, retail manager of the Auerbach firm, proceeded without delay to Wil-

firm, proceeded without delay to Wijley's residence to look for some of the
stolen property. Willey's house was
ranaacked, but nothing was found.
Then the officers (urned their attention to the yard. They found two large
dry goods boxes in the rear of the
yard. A board was taken from one of
them and the sight that met the gaze
of the officers was, to say the least, asvisited. He lived but two blocks away. In the garret the bluecoats found more goods rolled up in quilts. When Willey took them to the place he said they were winter clothes and he did not have room for them at his place. The parents knew not that the things were The officers next turned thele attention to a house occupied by a man named Trump, employed at the Salt Lake Hardware store. More goods found there. Willey says be ed the goods for cartridges and that Trump had no idea they were stalen. Securing an express wagon the officers ed the things into it and drove to the station.

WHAT HE PURLOINED.

In Chief Hilton's office the things are piled on tables, chairs and on the floor. There are bolts of dress goods by the score, fine woolen blankets by the doz-en, ladles' belts, wraps, wrappers, silk skirts, a full line of hosiery, trousers, gloves, all kinds of shirts and shoes: towels by the gross, boxes of fine table linen, draperies, shirt waists, portiers, fine table covers and other articles to numerous to mention. It is difficult to imagine what Willey intended doing with all these things unless he had a "fence" somewhere, which is highly probable. Willey's salary at Aucresch's store as packer was but \$40 per month. But the young man has put \$500 in a building company and \$1,800 in a pank. Yesterday afternoon he said to Chief

Yes; I've been stealing those goods for over five years past, I've been work-ing there for seven years and began carting things away during my second Those people didn't ever seem to mise anything. How did I get the goods away! Well, I carried them out in plain sight through the front door. As to just what I've done with the stuff I don't intend to tell any one. thing is sure; my wife had nothing to do with it. I told her that I bought the stuff at reduced rates, and she be

They cried pitiously and begred the afficers to deal lemently with the young man. The charge of grand and the young man. The charge of grand larceny has been preferred against him, and his reatives will secure an attorney for him.

VALUED AT FIVE THOUSAND.

John C. Willey, the young man arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of grand larceny, was made defendant in the Third district court to-day by F. Auerbach & Bro. his termer employers, who filed an attachment suit co-ditable and are easily toplined by

The complaint alleges that on and between January 1st, 1892, and August 6th, 1990, the defendant had and received of planniffs large quantities of goods, wares and merchandise which he sold and disposed of and retained the proceeds. It is further ultisted ever been paid by defendant to p an-

ATTACHMENT BUITS

It was reported that Willey has \$1,500 the process of his pseulinions, on deamong a few of them. In order to make sure Deputy Sherin Commond, served attachment holders upon the Deputy National, Deserve Savings Sheris and the Western Loan Savings book.

Wiley was served with a summons at the county fall. the county juil

POSTMASTER FOR ECHO, IDAHO.

ISPECIAL TO THE NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Aug. I.-A. R.



Hot___ Weather

Is here, so is the extract meason, and we manufacture our famous Three Crown Triple Extragos, all flavors, Letnon, Vanilla, Strawberry, Ruspberry, Orange, Almonda, Pincappio, etc. These flavorings are endorsed by the eading experts in the art of both cooking and eating.

Don't forget if you want delicious Ice Cream and cakes to insist on your proces sending you Hewlett's Three Crown Triple Extracts.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

Echo. Elmore county, Idaho, vice Elizabeth Walker, resigned. W. C. Price, Blackfoot, Idaho, bus been granted a patent for a broom.

NUMEROUS ENTRIES. Fair Exhibitors Filling Up the List

Very Early This Year.

Entries of exhibits at the State Fair this year are fully two weeks in dvance of what they were for the last fair, with the prospect that they will ontinue to pour in faster than ever n short time. It is likely to be a quesion of space this year and the first to ome will me first served. Yesterd in vening the executive committee held meeting and appointed Nelson A. mpey and S. W. Sears a special comnlitee on privileges, and they announce but those desirous of securing any of ne concessions are advised to apply or the same at once and the committee

Hooper block today, A MINER'S CLOSE CALL. William Harrington's Thrilling Expes rience in the Keystone.

ill make all arrangements. A tele-hone was put in the office in the

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Eureka, Aug. 7.-A very peculiar acident was reported here last evening as having occurred at the Keystone mine yesterday. As a result of the occurrence William Harrington, a miner,

of the officers was, to say the least, as-tenishing. The boxes were filled with He fell straight through the eceive even a scratch. The worst thing that impressed to him was that he got a thorough drenching. He raised himself through the bers and stapped on to the cage and waited until he was simply said. It was a close call for Harrington."

ACCOUNTS APPROVED. Board of Public Works Authorizes Payments and Accepts Bids.

The board of public works held a meeting this foreneen at which Chairman Dooly and Messrs. Clawson and Fabian were present.

The board approved the estimates of the city engineer in favor of the Excolsior Wooden Pipe company for \$16. 294.50, for work on the distributing re-servoir; A. G. Giauque for \$1,549.10 for sower extension; P. J. Moran for \$277.23 on account of furnishing and laying of satermains and about \$1,000 for smaller

Bids were opened for the construc-East street reservoir, and the contract was awarded Silver Bros. Iron Works. impany, whose bid was \$29.50.

Consideration of the stand pipe sys-ion, as ordered by the City Council, was referred to Chairman Dody and Chairman Canning of the Council rinkling committee.

Bids are being solicited for the tak-ng up of about two miles of twelva-nch Kalamein pipe, on Fifth South and Tenth West, in a westerly direction.

MORE NEW CITIZENS.

The following persons were admitted o citizenship by Judge Hiles today: Fred Mugieston, James Cook, Charles Mugleston, George Mugleston and Frad WIFE VISITS HIM.

Today Willey's mother-in-law and wife called at the station to see him. gen F. Christensen and Han. Jor-

paramonament AMUSEMENTS. boommon

A large Monday night audience ataded the presentation of the new bill for the week in the Sult Palace theater had evening. The offerings were very against him to recover \$5,000 on account of the goods stolen.

Satispello, a contoritorist, who is a premier at his art. His act goes becomplishments, to an unusual degree. Another new face was that of Miss Belle Wilton, a vocalist who sings the "Fitne and the Gray" with much ferveilly. Legraine, the swinging wire healer, was unable to appear through the bredsing of the wire. Raymend & Revellers sketch team, who are billed for the week, were delayed in travel,

No Cooking!

Just a little hot water or milk, a little sugar and

GRAPE-NUTS

Sold by All Grocers,

CITY CARBED

Decorations of Merchants in Honor of Elks' Day.

GRAND SHOWING IS MADE

A Peep at Some of the Fine Display Windows and an Idea of What They Are.

Purple is the color, the Elky is the word that greets the eye and the ear on every hand, in this city newsdays. The most elaborate preparations that any fraternal order ever undertook in this city, for a colebration are being projected by the Eller either directly er indirectly. Their offer of \$200 in count prizes has brought forth the most artistic window dressing that has been displayed in Salt Lake for some time. he great celebration of the B. P. O. E. cours on Thursday, and every one seems to be in readiness for it. Those business houses who have entered the confest in window dressing, have had the front of their establishments embellished for several days, which has had the effect of filling the streets with sight seeres passing up and down to get a view of the decorations under the electric lights. While the very pretentious decorations are limited to a few houses, nearly every merchant in the city has seen fit to display some artistic token of the much talked of

The judges will make up their decislons on Thursday, and will announce then the same evening at the lake. The local lodge offers three prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20, first, second and third respectively, and \$100 has been offered by a member of the lodge for the most siegant decorations either interior or ex-terior, and a number of prominent houses have set out for the \$150.

SOME OF THE DECORATIONS.

The speciators are attracted to Third outh street by the realistic display in Walker Bros. northwest windows, While their windows fronting on East Temple street are filled with dainty figures artistically dressed in purple and white, the more pretentious setting is in the west windows. The decoration consists of a floral and woodland scene, producing a very line affect of a forest in miniature, with a young elk standing under the boughs of the trees, a mina-ture lake with fish playing about in it; rocks covered with moss, and a tree on whose limbs various birds are perched. On a slanted grass plat the face of a clock is worked out, the hands ladicating the sleventh hour, the Elks ousting hour. On the whole the effect has that delicious freshness of nature that one experiences in the shady woodlands, where broaks play and birds filt about, putting nature, both human and material, 'in tune with the

Passing up East Temple street in the

evening one's attention is immdrawn to a pertect flood of radiance, that is thuminather the front of the Lace House. Here a person can read-ily see has been the hand of an artist in his line. It may not pass muster with a compositor who would scrutinize overy detail with the closeness of a with a composition with the closeness of avery densit with the closeness of the critic, but the eye is pleased with the critic, but the eye is pleased with the first averaging giance. The bigfirst aweeping glance, the colors and the symetry of the fig-ures has been cloverly wrought, and the attests his value as a display of its kind. On the outer edge of the sidewalk stand four philars, wrapped in purple and white, and on both sides of each pillar is projected the head of an sik. whose great antiers hold a number of incandescent lamps. In the center the rests, enhancing very materially the attractiveness of the display. The windows, too, bear evidence of the same artistic hand. A great dome is placed on the window pointing outward and trimmed neatly in elk colors. The front of the dome is open and a banquet scene form a background on the inside of the dome. In the north window is a forest effect, worked in with the choice fabrics of the institution. Going up the street the eye is attracte the lasty decorations in the win

itewise the Cohn Dry Goods company. The Scott-Strevell company have worked up a very unique and ciever display. All the officers of the lodge are painted in water colors on German percelain plates; a tower clock, whose hands have an accelerated movement, is made of boiler gauge glass. In the north window is a young elk made of bair fest, the horns of hammer handles and the unimal is standing on bales of ope, made to represent cliffs, and a lock made of chains and nails, with spoons for the hands; the effect is made very attractive by the deeplay of pur-

Joslin-Park's display is meager but Hook & Francis, Going lock about a black one's trouble is rewarded by a view of the Paris Milliarry window, which presents a beautiful effect in ourgle and white violets, and a few iterally filled with mounted basis who sods ringing with their rippling melo-

Kelitz has also exhibited his foughty for the exhibite. His north which we filled with purple sandy and a hord of elk, some gazing about in a fistiess manner, others are surrounding a to ble spread with the viamis that a a jull in the conviviality and the fra-ternal feelings of the Elks for the abentire length of the portice, and but for the purple and white colors it would bear a Japanese aspect.

Much of the spectator's interest is diothicr, where the many prites that re going to be disposed of on Thurs-as are displayed. Over 11,000 is repreted in the prizes, which covers of a railroad ticket to a portman

tere are many other meritarion nities that have been awakened but the factors that makes the Elks

The illuminated parade will be held grow night. Field's and the Battery eands will be in the procession and a williant scene will be witnessed. One of the biggest excursions the lake Elks with purple paint on their antiers will come in droves with their eyes disting and their nostrils distended to whisk about on the "primrose path of

CITY RAILROAD DAMAGE SUIT.

Lake Company for \$15,000.

WAS IN WATERLOO COLLISION | SENSATIONAL FIELD WORK

Plaintiff Says He Was Thrown Off His Seat, Causing Him to Hurt His Back.

A sequel to one of the two collisions which occurred on the Sait Lake City Railroad company's Waterloo line on the night of July 15th, was the filing of a damage suit in the Third district court today by George H, Buld, who bencends Judgment of the street ralls road people in the sem of 215,800 for alleged lajuries received in the amashup, It will be remembered that on the night of the 25th ait, two accidents occorred on Fourth East between Ninth and Tenth Bouth, the first taking place baut 5.30 and the other shortly after I o'cleck. No. I was a collision between he cars, both trying to go in epposite irections at the same time, and No. 2 comped into and killed a horse, which was hidden by the tall weeds, something Waterloo is noted for.
In his bill of particulars Budd is quite

specific as to time, etc. He declares that the car on which he was a passen-ger collided with the others precisely at 2.30 p. m. He also says that the force of the collision throw him from his seat engaing him to strike his back and since endering him unit, in consequence of he injuries received, to attend to his

egular business. H. S. Tanner and Perguson & Cannon are attorneys for plaintiff

Mrs. Brown's Divorce Suit.

Marie Brown instituted divorce pro-edings against Alfred H. Brown in he Third district court today, alleiding but the marriage took place in this ity on June 5, 1897, the defundant de-erted plaintiff and has since falled to provide for her and their two-year-old girl. The defendant is also accused of cruel treatment towards his wife by beating and calling her vite names. Plaintiff prays for the dissolution of the marriage ties, the custody of the child and the restoration of her maiden name, that of Marie Williams

EUREKA MAN DISAPPEARS. E. A. Wilber Drops Suddenly Out of Public Sight.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."1

Eureka, Aug. 7.-There was quite a sensation here today among business men when it was learned that E.W.Wilser, local representative of the Denhalter Soda Water Company of Provo, had auddenly disappeared from public guze. Where he has gone no one seems

Willise was about thirty years of age. ounts to the amount of between three and four hundred dollars. He also re-presented a Sali Lake cigar firm. A representative of the Denhalter company arrived here this morning to look

BURGLAR APPREHENDED. Gus Johnson Accased of Entering an Ogden Lumber Mill.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS,"] Ogden, Aug. 7.-At noon today Detective Pender arrested a man named this Johnson on a charge of burglary. Some one had previously entered the These had beef awned and their hypothecation led to the discovery of the marauder.

NOT THE SAME FAMILY.

To the Editor .- My son, Geo, H. Crow. ther, residing at No. 476 south Fourth West, and myself and another son, residing at No. 425 west Sixth South, being subscribers to your welcome "News," our attention was called to an article in your paper of August 2nd entitled Ninety Dollars and Ninety entitled "Ninety Dollars and Ninety Days," My son, who is in the employ of costed by quite a number of his asnumerous friends and acquaintances of the atreets in reference to the "ad." Is wish to state for the public's savisfaction, and benefit of ourselves, that we are "no kin, no relation" whatever,

E. D. CROWTHER, GEO. H. CROWTHER, WM. E. CROWTHER.

COMING THIS EVENING.

Two Companies of Troops are Expects ed for Fort Douglas.

Inquiry at Fort Douglas at 4 o'clock this afternoon clicited the information that two companies of the Twentythird infantry, en route from San Pennelsco, by special train, were expected here some time this evening. The exact hour of arrival, however, could not be assertained either from the fort, or railroad companies. The thous left has Prancisco at 2 to yes-terary afternoon and comprise three of. Beers and alusty-two callsted men. The Eskride and Captains Clagett and De-

ANOTHER GRASS FIRE.

The fire department made a quick on to Sixth South between Fourth and Pifth West at 10 o'clock this morning to extinguish a grass fire that was in progress at that point.



Everybody needs a stone nch tonie oceasiously to keep the bowels regniar. For this Indigestion,

Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Disorders. there is nothing

BEANEATERS WON TWO GOOD CAMES

George H. Budd Sues the Salt Good Batting and Rallies in the Final Inning.

Phillies Were Very Listless and Fell Easy Victims to Pittsburg's Nine-Chicago Defeats Leaders.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cincinnacti. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 8; Brocklyn, 7. St. Louis, 3; New York, 0. Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 4; first game, Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4, second game, American League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Indianapolis. Chicago at Kansas City. Cleveland at Detroit. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Indianapolis, 4: Buffalo, 5. BOSTON TAKES TWO. Cincinnati Could Not Stand Before Such Batting.

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.- Boston won both games today by good batting and rallies in the final lantag. Sensational fielding vas plentiful in both games, First game-SCORE.

Batteries-Phillips and Pietz; Dineen nd Clark. Umpire-Swartwood, Second game-

R. H. E. Batteries-Newton and Pletz; Lewis and Sullivan. Umpires-Nichols and Brientenstein.

PITCHING WAS SUPERB. Powell in Good Form and Visitors

Couldn't Touch Him-

St. Lewis, Aug. 6.-Powell was in superh form today and the visitors could not touch him. Attendance, 2,190, SCORE.

t. Louis. 3 13 New York .. Batteries-Powell and Criger; Hawley Umpire-Emslie.

CUNNINGHAM POUNDED. In the First Five Innings But That Was All. Chicago, Aug. 6.-Brooklyn pounded

unningham hard in the first five innly two singles after that. Attend SCORE. R. H. E.

Hatteries-Cunningham and Chance; Kennedy and Parrell Umpire-Hurst. PITTSBURGS WON EASILY, Phillis Lose Through Listlessness -

Score Seven to Three. Pittsburg, Aug. 6.-The Philadeulhia team played listless ball today and fell an easy victim to the Pittsburgs. Attendance, 2,600,

SCORE: R. H. E.

RACE WAS POSTPONED. Rain Prevented Iver Lawson From Riding. The match race which was to have

sen pulled off at Omaha Sunday beween Iver Lawson and Barney Old-eld, was postponed until next Sunday on account of rain. Therefore Lawson will not return until next week and probably later.

LOCAL EVENTS.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP. Pocatello Refused to Play at Ogden Yesterday.

Now there is a pretty state of affairs in the baseball League and it has been brought about by Manager Billy Trapp The Pocatello nine was scheduled to play the lobsters in Lobsterville yesterda yafternoon, but when the time came

the Indians were not Trapp thought be had a big kick a comin' and told Manager Gimlin that he wouldn't play in Orden for cause towit: he had been fit treated in the metropolis and then Giniin refused to play in Pocatello once and now he could get back at them all by declining

to play in Ogden's back yard.
It seems now that the only way to settle the trouble is for the remaining teams to tell the Indians to take their dolls and dishes and go hence. That's what Mr. Gimiln proposes to do, saying the league can get along very comfortably without them anyway.

BALL PLAYERS FIGHT. Kuran and Dwyer of Pocatello Are In Trouble.

Word comes from Pocatello that the apparently good natured extcher, Kuran, is under \$200 bonds for assaulting a Chinaman. It is alleged that Kuran and Dwyer went into the Mongolian's eating house and began abus-ing him. The Chinaman and Kuran hen mixed it and the ball player was getting the worst of it, when Dwyer whacked John Chinaman on the head with a club and put him out. Some time after Kuran's arrest Dwyer was taken into custody.

ONLY \$1.00 TO OGDEN AND RETURN Thorsday, August 9th.

Via the Oregon Short Line. Forester's excursion. Train leaves 9:45 a. m.

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Inspection_

GEM WICKLESS OIL STOVE

Is all we ask. So far we have found no one whose inspection has not resulted in complete satisfaction. We have a few on hand and do not desire to carry them over another season; so in order to clear them off at once have reduced the price

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MRS. ANDERSON'S STORY.

Says She Took Peppermint and Not Laudanum.

Mrs. Anderson, a woman who until yesterday afternoon, was employed at the Titcomb hotel on Fifth East street, called at the "News" this afternoon in company with her twelve-year-old daughter and a niece, for the purpose of denying that she had attempted suicide, as had been reported by the Sait Lake papes, or that her daughter had dashed a vial from her hand and thrown it out of the window. Mrs. Anderson said:

"I am a nervous woman—a very ner-vous wom! —and am subject to spells that give me frequent and severe pains. On Sunday night I had one of the spells. On Sunday night I had one of the spells, and my daughter became frightened and called in a neighbor woman who sent fo Dr. Giesy. In a little while I was all right, But I would have been all right anyway without the aid of a doctor. Now, the people who think I took laudanum are much mistaken. Whenever I take a dose of that stuff you may be sure I will take a count of the second. be sure I take a dose of that stuff you may be sure I will take enough of it to finish me. There will be no half way business about it. The story that I tried to commit suicide a week ago is also wrong. I was only nervous at that time as on Sunday. The ledy for whom I was working at the hotel discharged me yesterday about 2 o'clock on the strength of the sure that I had charged me yesterday about 2 o clock on the strength of the story that I had been trying to kill myself. She said the guests at the hotel were all complaining of my actions. But she and they were mistaken. As I told you I did nothing of the kind. Of course I didn't care anything for losing my job because two others were immediately offered me last night."

SIXTH DISTRICT. R. H. E. Judge McCarty and John F. Chidester for Judge and Attorney.

> At Marysvale yesterday the Republicans of the Sixth district met and nominated their judicial ticket, naming Judge W. M. McCarty for district judge and John F. Chidester for district attorney. Willis Johnson was also nominated for State senator. The conven-tion was addressed by ex-Governor Arthur L. Thomas, and there was much enthusiasm displayed by those in attendance.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Elder B. H. Roberts will deliver a lecture at the Social hall in State street tomororw evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Hon, Abel John Evans, State senator

Utah county, was a visitor in the dry today. The officers and members of the Veteran Artillerymen's Association, of the Nauvoo Legion, are invited to mest to norrow, Wednesday, at the Taylor resi-lence, No. 724 east Second South street, 1 1:30 p. m., and accompany the body f their comrade, Jabes Taylor, to the Eleventh ward meeting house, where the funeral services will be held.

Marriage licenses were today issued to Oliver F. Due 26, and Eveline Duncan, 22, both of Salt Lake of John A. Mayer, 32, and Rose Miles, ooth of this city; William Hasking, 21, and Minnie Beerman, 17, both of Bing-nam; James W. Quinn, 28, of Park City, and Emma Bell, 35, of St. Louis.

SERENADE PRESIDENT SNOW.

The Old Folks Choir will meet at the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms this evening and proceed to the Bee Hive House, where it will regale the venerable inmate with the best music that it

quantum and an analytic quantum quantu JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

อุณการการการการการการการการการ Frank Lee, who was drunk yesterday, said. Judge, it wouldn't do you any good to send me to jail. Let me go and I'll leave the State." "You had better rest for five days," was the court's uncelling reply. * * *

H. J. Johnson, a colored man, averred

that it was not his intention to arrested when I got drunk. I got id er spidah an took whisky ter kill After cautioning H. J. to stear clear of spiders, he was discharged. John Matthews and W. S. King were ent up for five days for trespassing on the property of the Rio Grande West-

The preliminary hearing on the charge of burglary of A. S. Wishard, James Wallace and Jas. A. Ferguson is in progress before Judge Timmony this afternoon. Ferguson is represented by

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Judge William H. King.

tion appeared.

gramman armanaman g The case of Eynest Green, charged with horse stealing, was dismussed by Justice Sommer yesterday afternoon, because no witnesses for the prosecu-

William Shagogue, one of the youth-ful highway robbers who waylaid a boy a few days ago, and relieved him of his possessions, appeared before Judge Pardee today, but no witnesses were present, and the hearing went over until tomorrow.

Towne Declines a Nomination.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7.-In a letter to P. M. Ringdahl, chairman and the candiadte for Vice President of the People's Party, Charles A. Towne had declined the nomination tendered his by the Populist national convention Sloux Falls. The letter is of con-Sloux Falls. The jetter is of considerable length and sets forth fully Mr. Towne's views in regard to the name nation. It is believed the Possilist committee has power to fill the vacance caused by Mr. Towne's withdraws, and will immediately endorse Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice President on the ticket with W. J. Bryan.

International Chess Tournament.

Munich, Aug. 7.- The twelfth round of the international chass tournament was played today. At the time of the first adjournment Philabury, Cohn and Gottschall had defeated Wolf, Showsiter and Jakob respectively, while the games between Halprin and Burdelsben, Marcoszy and Popiel, and Marco and Billecard had been drawn, Nominated for Congress.

green by Democrats of the Twelf!! Missouri distict. The resolutions adopt. ed, besides ratifying the Kansas (al bridges across the Mississippi river at St. Louis and the improvement of

St. Louis, Aug. 7,-James J. Butler,

proprietor of the Standard theater, we today unanimously nominated for Co

Western Wolszways. Stone Will Have Charge, New York, Aug. 7.-Ex-Gov. W. J. Stone of Missouri, it was announced at Democratic state headquarters here today, will have charge of the Dano-

cratic campaign in this State for the national ticket,

The Sonoma Launched. Philadelphia, Aug. 7,-The ster Sonoma, built for the Oceanic Steamship company, was launched at Cramps' ship yard at 10:83 a, m. today, Senoma will engage in the trans-Pacific trade between San Francisco and Australia. With the exception of the St. Louis and the St. Paul she is gest merchantman ever built on the Delaware river. The principal d mense as or the vessel are: Length bestwen perpendiculars, 400 feet, beam, 50 foct: load draft, 24 foot: displacement,

The contract speed is 17 knots, and the ship is to accommodate 400 passen-

Hay's Indisposition is Slight. New York, Aug. 7.—The Evening Post today prints the following from New-bury, N. H., dated last night, from Sec-

retary of State Hay:

"My indisposationing not worth mentioning JOHN HAY." Government Crop Report. St. Paul, Aug. 6.—A Winnipeg, Mani-toba, special to the Dispatch says: The government crop bulletin issued today places the total wheat yield in Manitoba at 11,000,000 bushels. Winds

"My indisposition is so slight it is

and drought destroyed 149,614 acres of wheat. The yield of wheat is estimated at 142 bushels per acre.

Forest Fire in Montana. Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.-Deputy Unit ed States Marshal Sam Jackson, just in from Mammoth Hot Springs, reports a destructive forest fire that is sweeping the timbered area between the of per Geyser Basin and the Lake in the Yellowstone national park. The fire started Friday and was soon beyond control of the soldlers and road crews, of whom were hurried to the seen The buildings at the upper geyser bash are in danger.

The line of fire is ten miles long and

spreading rapidly. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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DIED. JARVIS.—At Winchester, Massachu-setts, July 18, 1990, Caroline, relict of Henry John Jarvis, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah. The deceased was a native of England, and seventy-six years of age.

THOMPSON,—Lydia M. D., at her home, Wilford, Fremont county, Idaho, July 5th, Deceased was the wife of Melvin Thompson, and the daughter of George and Elizabeth Dayls, She was born on May 12, 1878.

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