COMMISSIONERS FAILED TO MEET.

Members of San Juan County Court Omit an Important Duty.

ARE NOW LIABLE TO THE LAW

Did Not Meet as a Board of Equalization as Provided for in Statutes Of the State.

It appears that the commissioners of San Juan county have been negligent in the performance of their duty with reference to sitting as a board of equalization as provided by law. The matter has been called to the attention of the state board of equalization, and today Atty.-General Breeden gave out the following opinion that he has sent to Mr. J. H. Bailey, county clerk of San Juan county:

Dear Sir—The state board of equalization has called my attention to the fact that the board of county commissioners of your county, acting as a board to equalize taxes, failed to equalize the taxes during the month of June, 1903, and has called a special meeting for some time in July for such purpose, thus violating a plain and positive statute of this state. Section 2574 Revised Statutes of 1898, makes it the positive duty of the board of county commissioners, acting as a board of equalization, to meet on the first Monday of June in each year, to examine the assessment books and equalize the assessment in the county, and said board must conclude its labors on or before the fourth Monday of June of each year. The county commissioners each take a solemn oath to faithfully comply with the duties of their office as prescribed by law.

Section 507, Revised Statutes of 1898, inter alia, "Any county commissioner who refuses or neglects to perform any duty imposed upon him, without just cause therefor, or wilfully violates any law provided for his government as such officer, shall forfeit to the county five hundred dollars ($500) for every such act, to be recovered on his official bond."

And section 4153, Revised Statutes, Criminal Code, provides among other things, "Every wilful omission to perform any duty enjoined by law upon any public officer, is punishable as a misdemeanor."

I trust that you will call the attention of your board of county commissioners to the penalties to which they have laid themselves liable, if my information is correct.

After the fourth Monday in June the authority of the board of county commissioners, to act as a board of equalization ceases, and the only mode by which they can be reconvened is upon proper application made to the state board of equalization, under the provisions of subdivision 15 of section 2584, Revised Statutes of 1898.

I am very truly,

M. A. BREEDEN,
Attorney General.

Granted a Divorce.

Ida W. Buckley was granted a divorce this afternoon by Judge Hall from Ralph L. Buckley on the grounds of habitual intemperance and non-support. They were married at Ibapah on Oct. 9, 1895. Mrs. Buckley was awarded $50 as attorney's fees and her costs in the action.

Dispute Settled.

The dispute over the title to 93-100 of a foot of ground on the east side of an alleyway in lot 2, block 62, plat C, which has been in progress for some time between Ernest H. Rich and his father, E. E. Rich, was settled today by a decree handed down by Judge Hall in which he held that plaintiff is entitled to the strip of land in question for the reason that he has had adverse possession of the same for more than seven years.

COURT NOTES.

Judge Hall today granted Catherine Y. Hall a divorce from Harry B. Hall on the ground of failure to support. They were married at Stockton, Cal., on Jan. 22, 1898.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT

The case of Atty. Will F. Wanless, charged with preventing a witness from testifying in a criminal case in the district court, was before Judge Diehl this morning, but the matter was continued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time he will be given a preliminary hearing.

The case of Ed Ray, charged with shooting a man named Blank several days ago, was also called and continued. The preliminary hearing of that case was set for Friday next at 10 o'clock.

BANNOCK CONFERENCE.

Will be Held a Week Earlier Than Formerly Announced.

The Bannock conference, advertised to be held on the 26th and 27th insts, will be held a week earlier, on the 19th and 20th insts.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. Y. CANNON.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Y. Cannon will be held from the Cannon farm, corner of Eighth West and Tenth South, on Sunday, July 5, at 1 p. m.

SNOWFALL IN WYOMING.

Beautiful Came Down Today Following A [illegible] Snap.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 3.—Snow fell here today for several minutes. The weather has been cold for forty-eight hours, and vegetation has been given a decided set-back. A cold rain has been falling for twenty-four hours.

OGDEN MAN DEAD.

J. E. Coolidge, a Well Known Mason, Crosses the Great Divide.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 3.—J. E. Coolidge, for many years a prominent citizen of Ogden, died at his residence here today. He was a well known Mason and a highly respected man. He had held numerous responsible positions of a public character and ever acquitted himself of them with honor. The time of the funeral has not yet been fixed.

ACCOUNT APPROVED.

Judge Hall Passes on Accounts of Dr. Ewing.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Van Alstine, deceased, over which a contest has been waged between the children of deceased and his sister, resulting in the will being set aside, Judge Hall today approved the account of Dr. A. C. Ewing, who was named in the will as executor, and discharged him. He was immediately appointed as administrator of the estate by the court and his bond fixed at $13,000.

The contest of the will of Van Alstine was appealed to the supreme court, which court, several days ago, affirmed the judgment of the lower court, which declared the will to be invalid for the reason that decedent was not in his right mind when he executed it.

BIG DAY FOR CUT-OFF BOYS.

One Thousand of Them to be Given Holiday by Southern Pacific.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 3.—The Southern Pacific has placed a special train at the disposal of the men working on the Lake at the Lucin cut-off and will bring about 1,000 of them to Ogden tonight in order that they may celebrate the Fourth here tomorrow.

PERSONALS.

M. H. Desky has gone to New York on a business trip.

Rev. E. I. Gosheo has gone to Chicago for a summer vacation.

Principal Eaton of the High school has gone to Boston to spend the summer vacation.

Clyde Vance, a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, is the guest of Frank M. Houghton of Z. C. M. I. drug department for a few days. Mr. Vance will take a valued position shortly with the Highland Boy company. He comes from Ansonia, Conn.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

A. F. Miller, formerly in the hotel business in this city, is at the Cullen from western Wyoming, where he has been successful in locating coal claims. Mr. Miller shows some fine samples of coking coal and coke from the same located 10 miles from the Short Line, and says he has opened four foot veins in 16 places extending seven miles. Mr. Miller has organized a company called the Smith's Fork Coal and Coking company of which he is the manager.

AFTERNOON CALL.

Lower Mammoth Furnishes a Feature —The Sales.

Lower Mammoth furnished a feature for this afternoon's call of the stock exchange. A total of 2,400 shares transferred at prices ranging from 75¼ un to 77½ cents. Grand Central was in slight demand.

Alax, 500 at 24.

Grand Central, 100 at 4.51; 100 at 4.52.

Lower Mammoth, 100 at 75¼; 700 at 76; 300 at 76½; 100 at 75½; 300 at 76¾; 100 at 76¼; 200 at 77; 200 at 77¼; 4,000 at 77½. Shares sold 2,400.

Sacramento, 200 at 22¾; 1,000 at 22¾. Shares sold 1,500.

Star Con., 2,500 at 28¾.

B. W. & H. SHIPMENT.

Settlements Made Today for a Car Load Lot.

The management of the B. W. & H. mine, the young Marysvale bonanza, marketed a shipment of ore today amounting to 23,962 pounds. The lot brought returns of about $45 per ton in gold and silver. This makes the ninth car load shipped to the local market from that property. The ore was extracted from the lower level. While the returns from this shipment were not as high as some others have been, the officials of the company are very well satisfied with the result, as the ore bodies on the lower level are considerably larger than they were found to be on the upper parts of the mine.

One Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, constipated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just try a package of

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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 biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to $418,652.93. There were no clearings on Friday last year, as it was the Fourth.

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Architect Neuhausen is completing plans for a large cold storage and bottling plant at Fourth South and Fifth West for the Anheuser Busch company at St. Louis. The premises will measure 76x200 feet and will include offices, 13x38 ft; cold storage, 23x35 ft; bottling room, 30x68; boiler and furnace room, 30x18; cooperage, 40x62; and a six stall stable. The remainder of the premises will be devoted to yardage.

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Laura V. W. Tobiason and husband have transferred to Elizabeth A. Woolley, for $3,650, 3x10 rods of ground in lot 4, block 35, plat B, located on the east side of Third East street between Fourth and Fifth South streets.

LATE LOCALS.

Mrs. Daniel Stewart, who came to Utah in 1852, is lying at the point of death at her home, 662 west Third North street.

William Wilson, the young man who was shot by Officer Leaker, is reported to be getting along nicely at the Holy Cross.

The state board of medical examiners will hold examinations next Monday for candidates for admission to practise in this state.

Postmaster Thomas has received a letter from Mrs. Susie F. Lillard of Ewing, Mo., inquiring as to the whereabouts of her son, J. S. Subbitt, who was working at the Manitou some time ago, but of late has not been heard from.

The Western Union office is running regularly today, with a full complement of messenger boys. Of the 11 who struck against reduction of compensation, only three were taken back, and the places of the others were filled yesterday afternoon.

The executive committee of the L. D. S. hospital board met today and appointed Robert Roden superintendent of construction. Mr. Roden will give his whole time to the task and will push the work as rapidly as possible under the direction of the board.

S. B. Tuttle, the real estate dealer, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Michigan and other points east. He says that except two days it was rain, rain, rain all of the time, and that farmers are complaining about the ruination of the potatoes and corn by the continued precipitation.

Nathan Michkind, a junk dealer, brought in a bear skin this morning to the county clerk's office and received a bounty of $5 on it. He claimed that he killed the bear in the mountains above Bingham about six weeks ago. This is the first bear skin which has been brought into the clerk's office for several years.

Senator Smoot has arranged for another mental examination of applicants for the appointment to West Point. The examination will be held in Superintendent Nelson's office at the city and county building on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Superintendent Nelson, Superintendent Christensen and Professor Toronto will have charge of the examinations.

Ex-County Auditor George H. Wood is confined to his home with a serious attack of appendicitis. Mr. Wood was taken sick on Tuesday and inflammation set in and the operation has not yet been performed. It is thought that he will be in condition for the operation in two or three days. He spent a comparatively good night last night and is some better today.

The cool weather continues and many citizens have resumed the winter flannels for the time being. The minimum thermometer today was 48 degrees, as against 43 for the same morning of last year. The temperature for last Fourth at 6 a. m. was 46 degrees, and there was on that day snow and rain amounting to .40 of an inch. On the 3rd of July the precipitation was .45 of an inch and on the 5th it was .90 of an inch.

STILL IN THE AIR.

The San Pedro Deal Remains in Statu Quo.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no word had been received at the offices of either the Oregon Short Line or the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroads relative to the anticipated transfer. A report, which could not be verified, was current on the street to the effect that the negotiations had been concluded in New York, but officials interested here stated that no word had been received.

The $12,500,000 necessary to be put up before the transfer is made, it is understood, has not yet been paid over owing to the securities on the San Pedro holdings at the west end of the system not being in the required shape sought by E. H. Harriman. The floating of the bonds, also, it is stated, has been retarded owing to the appearance of the Western Pacific in the field and the efforts of the Gould-Rockefeller syndicate to offset the proposed move on the part of Harriman and Clark.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line left New York for Salt Lake on Wednesday and will arrive here on Sunday. The fact that he left on the first of the month leads those familiar with the situation to believe that all equipment matters were cleaned up satisfactorily the day before in plenty of time for the transfer that night, as scheduled.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Express business for tomorrow is excessively heavy out of Salt Lake. The Sanpete Valley train left this morning with two baggage cars loaded to the roof with fruit, beer and pop-corn in galore. It took ten men over an hour and a half to handle this stuff at the depot.

The advertising car of the Norris & Rowes big shows is down in the Rio Grande yards and the force of bill posters is loose on the town.

Circulars have been received locally announcing the retirement of H. Gower as assistant traffic manager of the Rock Island at Chicago.

General Agent C. A. Walker of the Chicago & Northwestern is out after wool in Idaho.

District Passenger Agent E. Drake of the Rock Island has returned from the north.

Dr. W. A. Wright, who heretofer has held the position of assistant surgeon for the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, has been appointed division surgeon with headquarters at the Gate City.

W. H. Blood has been appointed stock solicitor for the Union Pacific with headquarters at Ogden, vice C. J. Lawrence, resigned. Mr. Blood was formerly in the train service of the Cheyenne & Northern.

Today and Saturday the Oregon Short Line will sell half-rate tickets to points north on its system. Tickets will be good until Monday.

ALL QUIET IN HANNA TODAY.

(Special to the "News.")

Hanna, Wyo., July 3.—All is quiet in the camp today and the crowds of people that have been gathered about the mine in which the terrible catastrophe occurred have dispersed. The workmen have been driven toward the surface by the smoke from the fire in the stable but they are now engaged in making the brattice over the entries more intact and permonent from the top down and they can proceed down the slope as fast as this is accomplished without fear even if fire which has died down so that the smoke coming out through the fan is no longer noticeable should get new life. The miners are today at work at entry No. 9, large quantities of stone and sand are being sent down with which to close the entries. About 40 men are at work and change shifts regularly. Thirty-five miners have arrived from Spring valley and the force is gradually increasing. It will require several days to reach entry No. 17 again under the present plan of procedure. No attempt will be made to remove any more bodies from their underground graves until some time next week. That there are no victims left alive is a certainty and to put forth an effort to remove them while there exists the slightest danger is considered most unwise. Every move made will be with due precaution to prevent accidents whereby those engaged might receive injuries. The funerals over the remains of the three who have been brought to the surface were held today in a vacant company building.

Father Delahuty of Rawlins conducted the services over the remains of John Boney, Rev. H. Stoy of the same place performed the ceremonies over John A. Jones, and the bodies were taken to Carbon, their former home, for interment. The distance to that place is nine miles across the country to the south. The ceremonies were extremely sad. Only a few lady relatives of the deceased men were present, but the building was crowded with miners who came to pay their last respects to their unfortunate fellow workers. John Sarri was buried here without ceremony.

Four Cars Ditched.

St. Paul, July 3.—A special to the Dispatch from Winnipeg says:

Four cars attached to the eastbound Canadian Pacific imperial limited train were ditched near Rosser today. Two were overturned, but none of the occupants was seriously injured. The engine remained on the track.

California Miners Strike.

Jamestown, Cal., July 3.—Miners under the jurisdiction of Tuolumne union No. 73, to the number of 300, have gone on a strike at the Jumper, Golden Rule, Santel Ysbel and App mines to enforce the demands that only union men be employed. The Dutch mine at Quartz employs union men only and is not affected by the trouble, which does not extend to the jurisdiction of the Jamestown union.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE JEWS

The following table shows how the Jews of the world are distributed:

AMERICA.

United States	1,136,240
Canada	16,132
Mexico	1,000
Central America	2,000
Argentine Republic	7,015
Dutch Guina	1,250
Venezuela and Costa Rica	711
Brazil	2,000
Rest of South America	2,000
Totals	1,168,348

EUROPE.

Austria-Hungary	1,984,175
Belgium	12,000
Bosnia	5,845
Bulgaria	28,000
Denmark	4,000
England, etc	170,000
France	86,836
Germany	256,948
Greece	8,250
Holland	105,085
Italy	41,037
Luxemburg	1,250
Norway and Sweden	3,402
Portugal	700
Rumelia (Eastern)	6,982
Rumania	229,000
Russia	5,189,401
Servia	5,100
Spain (with Gibraltar)	4,700
Switzerland	12,501
Turkey	75,295
Cyprus and Malta	130
Totals	8,581,772

ASIA.

Palestine	60,000
Caucasus	58,471
Siberia	34,437
Central Asia	12,729
Asia Minor and Syria	65,000
Persia	35,000
India	22,000
Arabia	15,000
China and Japan	2,000
Turkestan and Afghanistan	14,000
Totals	318,677

AFRICA.

Morocco	150,000
Tunis	46,000
Algeria	57,152
Egypt	25,300
Tripoli	10,000
Abyssinia	50,000
South Africa	25,000
Totals	362,452

AUSTRALIA

New South Wales	6,447
Queensland	533
Tasmania	107
New Zealand	1,631
Victoria	5,897
South Australia	785
West Australia	1,250
Totals	17,040
Grand total	10,431,829

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 3, 1903. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the dead letter office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson James
Alley Rick
Alexander James
Ammerman Van
Bates Frank
Bach F A
Broome W C
Batholdt Rego
Benyon A H
Bennett C W
Bean H W
Bird Joe
Bennet Max D
Benedict Willie N
Berry —
Blanchard C M
Brown H Camp
Bills Parley
Blanchard R D
Briggs Allen
Bruce C E
Butler C C
Bredemeyer Wallace
Clark A S
Christie J E
Christensen Andrew
Chadwick C B
Clinton C B
Clinton Harry
Chapman J
Clifford Foot
Clark W A
Cullins Frank B
Colby George
Curtis H
Croxton Paul A
Culmer R N
Crookson W
Colwell W C
Cook Dr W A
Davis George
Degli Spiro
Dougherty C H
Dionne Eugenia
Dunyan Jesse
Duffy Peter J
Ebert Max
Egleston O J
Elliott Dr W F
Ems Walter Dr
Fisher Ed
Farlinger Harry
Farrer John W
Hoadick Eugene
Flynn J M
French James
Fugn S
French Thomas—2
Gale O W
Giles Ed
Garringo J S
Gibert J A
Gilbert R H
Gagengast N
Gexbble Dr Arthur
Greene Clarence F
Hamilton Everett
Hamilton Frank
Hansen Ike
Hansen Jens
Hencher Dr Ralph
Harris Stewart
Hatch Robert
Hariman S W
Hewitt John
Hemsly Fred
Hall Will
Hanber Walter
Hughers Elmer
Hyde Fred
Hunt A P
Houde W H
Hopkin Jos
Howell J
Home Will C
Imhoff A M
Jones G H
Johnson Chas Gus
Kenny John
Korner Geo J
Kubo George
Lyman C E
Lout Joe F
Lothian A J
Manhattan Mining Co
Meyers W H
McAlte
McAtee John
McClain Bert
McGowan Arthur
McKinney S A
Marsh W M
Murray Walter N
Murphy Pat
Moff Fred
McMahon Patrick
Nagle C J
Natl Railroad Co
Olsen C P
Peck Chas W
Pollson Mr
Page Wm
Paculewic Wm
Powers Ed J
Quinn Ike
Reeder Bert
Richey Will
Richards Ralph B
Riley L V
Roe W L
Redmond Thomas
Ruse E W
Randtepool James
Rittenhouse William
Recall Joseph
Rollins J D
Sullivan Patrick
Snyder Capt H C
Scott E E
Smiley Alfred
Smith Thos
Swan Billie
Smith Anna R
Spanish Majesty Consul
Simmons J M
Steele W E
Torland O C
Troth A B
Whitall R Van
Watson George
West Harry
Watters J T
White H L
Williams Thomas
Wolfendeb H L
Whitmore M L
Wilkinson Lars
Waters John
White Frank
Wilkinson Lards
Williams Parley
Walker Joe E
Zarbock Ferdinand

LADIES' LIST.

Allen Miss Esther
Barker Birdie
Brown Olivene
Brown R L Mrs
Brown Lena
Bordman Wm Mrs
Bunnell Pearl
Bulleck O J
Beard Joseph
Brinley Marta G
Bettles Fred Mrs
Bentley Geo Mrs
Barker Lulu
Baker Mercy
Batty Maggie
Chapman Anna K
Cummings Annette
Casey Arthur Mrs
Croft Sophia
Clayton Mary E
Cotter Mary
Crane Jack
Christensen J C
Clark E C
Carlson Mrs
Davush A S
Downing Mrs Bart
Dinwoody Florence
Dallman Grace
Davis Marie
Dayton Miss Millie
Evans Susie
Ericksen Mitilda
Enotter John Mrs
Evans Grace
Fustabound Radie
Frederick Mary
Foster Mae
Foley John Mrs
Fergusen G Mrs
Frank Elvira
Goss Robt S Mrs
Gilmore Mrs C A
Hardman Sarah
Henn Nellie
Hoyet Maud
Hurd Laura C
Kiedel M L care of Mrs H Barnett
Hanson Ida
Hecker Jane
Hawkins D K
Jackson Nell
Jones May Etta
Johnson Leavon
Johnson Jennette
Johns Mrs
Keegan M J
Little Rebecca
Leckenby May
Lee Miss Dorza
Loftus Cecelia
Laughney F C
Little Cora
Lurs Annie
Laurie Annie
May Maggie
Miller Lola
McGinn Alice—2
McMannon Mamie
McMurphy Maud
Messrs L S
Miller Edwards
Miller Flora
Manley Elva
Miles Donna
Mills Mrs A
Martinson Bertle
Oakley C H
O'Conner Dorothy
Orton J H
Penniman L A
Picker Nancy J
Plimpton A B
Pennington Grace
Parsons Eliza
Karnewood Carrie
Ramsey Elizabeth
Rockweel Mrs
Randell Bessie
Raymond Bell
Simpson Mrs W
Sutherland R L
Swensen Hannah
Sloan Louise
St. Leon Lillian
Sheppard Mary
Savage Ellen
Stensel Mrs H
Tunneck H C
Todd Hattie
Tripe Viola L
Thorne Annie
Wandell Nettie—2
Wilson Victoria
Woman's Club
Wilson Chester
Walker Edythe
Youndt Jeanette
Young Clay
Mikesell Ethel

CALDER'S STATION.

Kelly William

FORT DOUGLAS.

Hines William B

MURRAY STATION.

Arthur Mr
Anderson Al
Byers L D
Borg Zelma
Dunn John
Deston Gurda
Cox Zina
Hawkins Harry
Holland O M
Hatch F W
Jones T B
Jack W M
Jones O B
Jeremy Jupia E
Leiere Chesles
Morton O G
Magdeby Eliza
Plestenick Anton
Pultz Jerey
Preston Peter
Sorenson Ras
Turner Mrs

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Atchison	67⅞
Atchison preferred	92⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	86⅛
Canadian Pacific	124
Chicago & Alton	26½
Chicago & Alton preferred	67½
Chicago & Northwestern	169½
Colorado Southern	17¾
Denver & Rio Grande	28¼
Denver & Rio Grande preferred	92¼
Erie	33⅝
Illinois Central	131⅛
Louisville & Nashville	111¼
Manhattan L	137
Metropolitan Street Railway	123
Mexican Central	22¼
Missouri Pacific	102⅞
New York Central	126½
Pennsylvania	125¼
Reading	51½
Rock Island	33⅞
Rock Island preferred	71
St. Paul	150⅞
Southern Pacific	49⅝
Southern Railway	27⅛
Union Pacific	81⅝
Union Pacific preferred	88½
Wabash	24½
Wisconsin Central	21
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Amalgamated Copper	54⅛
American Car & Foundry	38⅛
American Locomotive	24
American Smelting & Refining	45
Am. Smelting & Refining pfd	93
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	58⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	62
International Paper	14½
National Biscuit	59⅝
National Lead	17
Northern Securities	93½
Pacific Mail	27
People's Gas	98
Pressed Steel Car	52½
Pullman Palace Car	208
Standard Oil	645
Sugar	121½
Tennessee Coal & Iron	51⅝
United States Steel	30⅞
United States Steel preferred	81⅝
Western Union	84

DIED.

CLARKE.—In this city, July 3, 1903, of dropsy and general debility, Miriam Clarke, in the eighty-second year of her age.

Funeral will be held from the Eighteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, Saturday, July 4, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for June.

According to the records of all booksellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. Lady Rose's Daughter, Ward..$1.50
2. Lovey Mary, Hegan..... 1.00
3. Under the Rose, Isham..... 1.50
4. Darrell of the Blessed Isles, Bachelder..... 1.50
5. The Filigree Ball, Green..... 1.50
6. Wee Macgreegor, Bell..... 1.00

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