following statement to the Associated Press regarding banking conditions in Portland "The financial situation in Portland is remarkably good. The banks of

The Hoardal situation is Portain is remarkably good. The basks Portland have more meney on har than at any time in their history. The is scarcely a bank in this torritor that is not prepared for any one gency. Very few hig loans are bely made except on wheat and woot. Th banks of Portland are careful and coot. anks of Portions ate on an indivi-ervative and operate on an indiv-nate. Pertiand is out of debt and insist. The basis. loaned and not a borrower. The will dom of Portland's so-called ultra co servation could not be better demu strated than at this time."

MONTANA SAFE.

MONTANA SAFE. Heiengt, Mort. Ort. H5.—Financial conditions in Montania were never bet-ter, Record prices obtain for root and sincep, while eattle have commanded a material advance over last year. Up to two morths ago, copper sold at musti-ally high prices, so that on the whole the present year has been the most prosperous in the history of the statt. All crops are of the bumper order and inst reports to the examiner show the state hanks have unpresedented depase its, surplus and reserve funds. The same is from of mational builts. There is comparatively no specultation in is comparatively no speculation in stocks in Montina aside tren sufright purchases, and the owners as a rule are prepared to curry them.

CHICAGO BANKS SOUND.

Chicago, Oct. 22.— The officials of the banks of this city are a unit in de-claring that never in the history of the city have its financial institutions been on as sound a basis as they are at pres-

Following the failure of the Chicag Following the fallure of the Chicage National bank, two years ago, the Chi-cago Clearing House association, dis-satisfied with the state and national inspection of banks, appointed inspe-tors of its own, at a salary double that paid by the government for similar work.

that paid by the government for similar work. The inspectors' bureau has the power to audit banks at any time, and as a consequence all of the banks know exactly every day the condition of the other banks. When a bank demura in the work of the auditor, it is promptly denied clearing house facilities. The result has been in the last two years that a number of weak institutions have been compelled to figuldate, and that the banks of this city are stronged today than they have ever been. Cashier B. M. Chattell of the fillinois Trust & Savings bank declared today that they have ever been. That a number have ever been. Cashier B. M. Chattell of the fillinois Trust & Savings bank declared today that they have ever been. The for the ordinary demands of business, but for the moving of all the grain crops in the west. Money is as plentiful here are it ever is at this time of the year.

President Forgan of the First Nation

President Forgan of the First Nation-Bi bank sold: "The Chleago banks are absolutely sound. They are not in the habit of handling undigested or undigestible se-curities. We can use all of our money in legitimate entorprises. The disturb-ance in New York cannot disturb us in the slightest degree."

CORTELYOU GOES TO NEW YORK.

Acting upon advices from New York regarding the firancial simulton there. Secy. Cortelyou will leave for New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MUST REINSTATE SKEGGS **OR TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.**

Denver, Colo., Oct. 22.--Unless the Denver & Rio Grande railroad officials agree today to reinstate R. H. Skegge as wire chief at Grand Junction. 60 tel-graphers employed on the Rio Grande Ines will golt work tonight. This ul-timatum was sent today to the railroad officials, by the President H. B. Per-fam, and other officers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Skeages was dis-charged a month ago to consequence finitials, by the President H B. Per-am, and other officers of the Order of failway Telegraphers. Skergs was dis harged a month ago to consequence f his refusal to test a Western Union flar when ordered to do so by the rail-oad superintendent of telegraph.

PRESDENT SPEAKS ON STOCK MARKET TROUBLE.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22 .- President Roosevelt in his address at the Auditorium said today:

"There has been trouble in the stock market, in the high financial world during the past few months. The statesent has frequently been made that



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STEP MOTHER HAS STRANGE THEORY

(Continued from page one.) more comfortable. So far as I could judge her fiesh was natural. What she did with her stockings I do not not know. I put her shoes in a corner, myself.

myself. SEEMED HAPPY.

"She and I got into hed together; she still seemed harry and complained of no pain other than the one she had felt in her left leg.

and additional theory and comparison of the pair other than if one she had felt in her left leg. "Before her mother got into bed har mother (Mrs. Jordan). Russled down at the side of her bed to pray. "Pray for me, mama,' said Lillie, and when the prayer was finished Lillie add. 'I can feel you have.' I spoke to her a little while afterward. She was quiet and as she always breathed havily when asleep. I did not sus-pect anything when she breathed havily, snoring a little. I was awake at 2 o'clock, but could not say attend to my baby, but at no time botteed anything unusual about Lil-the. When I got up at 8 o'clock I looked at ner. 'She's looking so well it would be a shame to disturb har, I said, so it was not for some time that I touched her. "When I did try, I opened her syc-lids and she moved her eyes. I fell her heart and pulse and both scened nat-ural. Her father then tried to awaken her. And when he couldn't we called the doctor. Her left leg looked dark and peutiar about this time. As i was not in the room when the doctor was there, the secand time. I heard nothing." DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK Juryman Nichols asked the witness when she had finished: "Didn't it seesh queer to you she stayed at your home all night when she said she was mar-

"It did, but she was so emphatic in her story that I didn't know what to think." She was then excused,

DUAL PERSONALTY STORY."

"DUAL PERSONALTY STORY." 1. B. Kirby, a reporter for the Herald was called to the stand. He said with two other reporters he had visited Dr. Wilcox's offices Friday afternoon, He said Dr. Wilcox had told him and his companions that the girl had a mental trouble. When under spells she would be careless and when normal would remember nothing. It was on these statements the story of "dual person-nility" was printed. Dr. Wilcox yester-day whils under oath said the state-ments credited to him in Saturday morping's papers were "all rot." "When I asked him why he had not reported the case to the coroner he said it was none of the public's busi-ness," explained Mr. Kieby.

MRS. JORDAN'S TESTIMONY.

Blames Bingham Man for Step Daughter's Despondency.

ter's Despondency. Mrs. C. Jordan, step-mother to Lillie Jordan, who committed suicide Thurs-day, was on the stand yesterday after-noon at the inquest being held before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith. Mrs. Jordan says a Richard Thompson of Bingham, who also went under the name of Wilson, accomplished a fiend-lsh purpose Just a few days before the unfortunate girl's despondency. She met blim through a Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harold of 743 enast Second South street, and it was while visiting this couple that Lillie was assaulted. While the girl had been in a house of ill re-pute in Bingham and had been around the streets in this city. It appears she was trying to grow out of the old ways and the treatment accorded her by this bruke. Thompson or Wilson, is what broke her heart and drove her to douth. The father had to leave the room as Mrs. Jordan told portions of her slory and Mrs. Jordan herself sobbed bitterly as she laid bare the confessions of her nead step-daughter. TURNPIKE, IDA., POSTMASTER. tend step-daughter.



Sweet Candy Co. Identified by the Bright Red Package.

Manufacturing Confectioners.

"IRENE W. H."

ever done one thing to get you to do

"Lillie, I feel terrible about this, as I "Lillie, I feel terrible about this, as You

JAMES CHIPMAN WINS.

United States Court of Appends Re-

verses Judge Marshall's Decision.

The long fought and bitterly contest.

ed suit of Harris & Co, vs. James Chip-

man came to an end yesterday in St.

Louis, where the United States circuit

please write me.

"GRAND STAND PLAY '

Official of Life Insurance Co. So Characterizes Konigsberg's Action.

don't want you to be mad at me. You have no cause to be. I told your moth-tr I was coming up to see you, and she gave me to understand she did not Edward L. Dorn, vice president of ant me to, which made me feel quite "I received a latter from Will with a "I received a latter from Will with a message from Mr. T. for you. If you are not mad come ocar or write quick to me. Mr. T. says he loves you with all his feart and is could up to see you and your parents. I don't know as I ought to tell you this or not, but, Lillle, be toyal. If you don't leve him don't let him think you do. I know him well and know he is a good man and means what he says. I don't see how he could help laving you. If I have sold anything to hurt you, Lillle, forgive me, as I feel awruhy bad. So the West Coast Life Insurance company of Denver, writes to the local Dony of Denver, writes to the local office of the company denying that the statument that the forgery charge made by the company against Charles Kon-igsberg is based on malice and that the latter's return to Denver on requisition papers issued by the governor of Colu-rado was entirely voluntary. He says that the first requisition papers were not henored a mouth ago by Gov. Cut-ler because he did not have a full un-derstanding of the case. The governor said at the time if the case was fully explained he would henor a second re-quisition. The company disc fold Kon-igsberg then that if he would return ind face his accusers, if he was ac-quitted all his expanses would be paid, including pay for his lost time. On the day the second requisition pa-pers were issued in Colorido, and be-fore they could be brought here Konigs-berg is said to have gone to Evanston. Wyo, where he was attrested and brought back to Sait Lake. In regard to the sail in the city court instituted by Konigsberg last week for pay which he said was due him from the company while in its employ. Dern says that Konigsberg's offer to go back and stud-tial, Mr. Dorn says, is a "grandstand play," made after he knew that the papers would be signed. office of the company denying that the rgive me, us I feel awfully bad. So

LOST \$700 IN DIAMONDS.

Guest at Wilson Hotel Leaves Case on Table Too Long.

man came to an end yesterday in St. Louis, where the United States circuit court of appeals, rendered a decision to the effect that Harris & Co. were not cultited to recover from Mr. Chip-man and ordered that their bill of com-plaint be dismissed from court. It will be reincubered that consider-mission of the federal court for the district of Utah. In this suit Harris & Co. charged that they had advanced large sums of money to Bradshaw Brothers to purchase sheep and cat-tle; if was further glaimed that Brad-shaw Brothers had done their banking business with James Chipman, and that the batter had wrongfully allowed Bradshaw Brothers to cheek out the momey of Harris & Co. is the purchase of sheep and cattle; for that reason if was claimed, that although Mr. Chipman had personally received non-of the money, yet that he ought for make good to Harris & Co. the money from James Chipman about \$17,000. A area amount of Lergimony was taken making a very large record, and after full hearing before Judge Marshall of the federal court, he rendered a decree in favor of Harris & Co., and against James Chipman for the sum of \$2,353.45 Both Harlis & Co., and Mr. Chipman appended from this decree to the Units States from this decree to the Units States circuit curt of appeals for the eighth circuit, sitting at St. Louis, Mo., with the result above noted. Late yesterday afternoon, Javob Heilbron of Chicago, diamond broker for the Eden company of Attleboro, Mass. reported to the police that he had been robbed at the Wilson hotel of about \$760 worth of diamonds. No blame whatever is attached to the he-tel management as the stones were lost through carstessmass of Mr. Hellbron. The broker was in the writing room and destring an address on a card he had in the diamond case he took the crase from his pocket and laid H on the table. In a few moments he was called to the office for something and left the diamond case on the writing table. He returned in a moment and the case was still there. He concludes his letter and went out to mail it. He was gone only a moment but upon re-turning found the diamonds gone. In the case were H diamonds three-signeeth of a karat, a bar pin set with it diamonds and valued at \$150, a pearl buttom worth \$55. reported to the police that he had worth \$55

Heilbron reported the matter to the police and Detectives Shannon and Wil-ion are working on the case.

A STIRRING APPEAL.



Admits Guilt Before Judge Armstrong,

"Bad-Eye" Jackson, allas John Jackoo, has been put where he will do no-body any harm for at least five years. That, however, is conditioned on the presumption that he will be good for that length of time where he has been aut. There is no telling, though, when where, how or why Jackson will break the rules of good society. Judge Armthe rules of good society. Judge Arm-strong sentenced him to serve five years at hard labor in the state prime this morning in the criminal court of the Third district. His crime was grand farceny, committed Oct 8 of this year. At that hime he robbed James Martin of a wateh and chain worth \$10 and \$25 in currency and bills. The robbery took place early in the evening of the date given in Victoria avenue, the lowse State streat Tenderlein district. He pleaded guilty to the sharge.

HAD A BAD RECORD.

"Ead-Eye" Jackson is one of the type of negro criminals which has made trenchic for the police for years. He has continually been before the courts, but this is the first time he has been convicted of a state offense and made to wear the stripes. He is one of the negro drug fiends infecting the city. He has lived in the lower dives of Franklin avenue and other places near the center of the city. He has been convicted of assault and battery num-heriess times before. Addee Diehl, and has served only portions of his fail sentences. Through the peculiar ad-ministration of the city jail under the Sheets regime, he was invariably made a "track" at the prior, attending to the potrol teams and doing other out-side work at the jail yard-always without guard. As many times no has been granted these privi-leges at the city jail, he has excaped, only to be arrested a five days later on some one of the old charges. Steal-ing was an occupation with him, and he police declare that he would steal anything, from a woman's hat to a music. He has been onvicted of nearly all of those offenses. SAYS HE WILL TRY TO ESCAPE. "Bad-Eye" Jackson is one of the type SAYS HE WILL TRY TO ESCAPE.

SAYS HE WILL TRY TO ESCAPE. His assaults committed on men and women living in Franklin avenue some-limes were very vicious and on several occasions nearly terminated fatally. It has been the hope of the police for years that "Bad-Eye" would finally do something to get him "up on the hil" in order to put a stop to bis criminal record for a time at least. A policeman who was in court when the burly negro was sentenced declared that "Bad-Eye" will try to break out before six months have passed."

DAMAGES ARE RECOVERED.

DAMAGES ARE RECOVERED. Alice Blacket, guardian ad litern of C. E. Blacket, a minor, was awarded indignient by agreement of counsel amounting to \$254 in her suit against the Rio Grande Western Railway com-pany in the Third district court today. The suit was brought to recover \$10,000 for injuries austained by the ward of the plaintiff on account of alloged care-leseness on the defendant's part by its employee, in that certain air hose was defective and in handling it porthons were forced off by an excess of com-pressed air, the metal parts striking the reased air, the metal parts striking the varia about the head and inflicting h-uries from which he will never recover, coording to the complaint.

There is a deliciousness to McDonald's Dutch Chocolates that's different from othersa rich exquisite taste that lin. gers, that's not soon forgotten. The quality is there-that's the reason. But McDonald makes nothing but chocolates - and specialization always wins over efforts that are divided.



Tom Pitt Arrives at Police Headquarters in Mayor Brans-

ford's Automobile.

GOLD BADGE IS PINNED ON.

He States That He Has No Desire to Discuss His Future Policy This Early.

Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt was ashered into office at 11 o'clock this morning. He was taken to police headquarters from the City and County building by Mayor Bransford in the latter's automebilo. The mayor and new chief were accompanied by Sandy Fowler. Chief Pitt had just furnished a bond of \$5,000, the American Security

company furnishing the same. Upon entering the office congratula tions were in order. President A. J Davis of the city council soon put in an appearance and began to "josh" the

new chief. Mayor Bransferd pinned a gold badge n Mr. Pitt and then said to Capt Surbidge: "Captain, when Rod Me-Kenzie was appointed as chief I asked you to assist blm all you could. Now are going to ask the same of you with

reference to Tom here, and I know you will help him all in your power." "I shall certainly give him all the assistance I possibly can," said Capt.

Burbidge. "Ob. Captain and I will get along ine," said Chief Pitt. "I can like you anyway, durn your old hide," laughingy added the new chief. Then looking

at his badge, the chief inquired: "Say, is this thing real gold "" Being anwered in the affirmative he remarked. Well, I guess I will not soak this to get a gun with."

The keys to the office were turned over to Chief Pitt and later he was taken through the entire department by Capt. Burbldge who explained the de-

When asked as to what his policy would be, Chief Piti stated that he had no statement to make at this time and did not desire to discuss the matter.

OFF FOR BOISE.

ANDRUS ASKS CONTINUANCE.

Father of Regan Girl Remains Stern

Before Wretched Pleading Wife.

Albert Andrus, the young man arrest-

d yesterday morning on the charge of

criminal assault upon Margaret Regan, the 15-year-old daughter of W. B. Re-

Christensen of the city schools h approved that several experience teachers are needed by the board act as substitutes. The list of su stitute teachers, while a large one, not as large as the city schools p outre. quire.

For Handling Train Orders—The Keefb Consolidated Time-Saving com-pany filed articles of incorporate with the county clerk sesterday. The company will manufacture the Keef-train order device. The capital stor-is \$1,000,000, in shares of \$1 capi-la Standard Louis I Leavitt, vice president; Watter ' Gunder, secretary; Frank Kno-treasurer, treasurer.

LATE LOCALS.

First Steel in Boston Block-Th

first steel column of the Bost was erected this morning.

pick up rapidly from now on

Going on Vacation-Asst. Ma Terryberry of the Commercial leaves this ovening on a two y vacation. In his absence, Mrs. and will fill his position.

Law Clerk at \$900-There

a civil service examination in city, Nov. 27, 1907, for the positi-land law cierk with the forest reclamation services, at \$900 pc

Thinks Him Unhalanced-Je Deuglas, the convict who attemp utcide Saturday, is better today, a he prison surgeon says he will use entirely the use of his arm, of

it won't be much good to him surgeon considers the man me unbalanced.

Need More Teachers-Supt. D.

steel accumulating, work

Today's Bank Clearingsocal bank clearings amounted to \$1,463,327.90 as against \$1,052.178.91 for the same day last year.

Three R's Are Essential-Three R's Are Essentials-Ti-board of education has recently an nounced to candidates for graduatic from the High school that they wi-be required to show solisfactor grades in the elementary. or grad-school, subjects. The examinations will include "quizzes" in English grammar, arithmetic, spelling, writ-ing, geography and U. S. history. These examinations serve to refresh the student's mind regarding branch-es in which study has been neglected shee leaving the grammar schools. ince leaving the grammar schools,



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ment has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legisla-tive and executive, are responsible for that trouble. Now, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if these policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present touble, but if they have. It will not after in the slightest degree my deter-mination that for the remaining 16 months of my term, these policies shall be prevered in uneveryingly."

NO STRIKE YET.

Rio Grande Telegraphers, Rowever, Expect Orders This Afternoon.

"Up to 2 o'clock this afternion the word from Denver which is expected to start a strike of the failroad telegraphers employed by that company, had not been re-

ceived
L. A. Tanquary, who is here to conduct the stelks on behalf of the Nasional function of the stelks on behalf of the Nasional the Kenyon hole. "It is probably that unders to strike will be probably that and the near the any moment. The fact that R. H. Skergs has been called to Denver to consult with the official there may means that the strike will be postponed, and possibly adjusted."
Tranquary maints that the men are done any means the strike will be postponed, and possibly adjusted.
Tranquary one on indefinitely. The Rot for a strike, and hears the strike is an operator of the strike is and prepared for a strike, and financed to carry one on indefinitely. The Rot of the strike is and prepared and its statement that it can operator as stock expression of railroad officials in cases of threatened strikes.

Justly so too.

GIRL TOLD ALL.

Not until after Lillie had taken the polson did she tell all as she was too ashamed to confess. While sick she told how he-Wilson or Thompson-had begged her to live with him and had taken her to a lodging house. She re-turned home, sick and sore at heart and then followed the first unsuccessful at-tempt at her life to be followed by an-other-and this time successful-at-tempt.

LETTER INTRODUCED.

LETTER INTRODUCED. The only letter introduced as a part of the oxidence yesterday was the foi-lowing from Mrs. W. T. Harold under date of Oel. 9: "Dear Ldlie-I 'phoned your mother this morning. You were asleep. I am very glad to hear you were home, be-cause I know what it meant for you to get back. Idlile, your mother treated me awfully cool over the 'phone. She acts as if you and she were both mad at me, and you know. Ldlile, you have no cause to be. I would do anything I could for you, as you know, and have ould for you, as you know, and have

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at Turnpike, Bear Lake county Idaho, vice Anna E. Rich, resigned.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED.

(Special to the "News,")

oterson has been appointed

Washington, D. C. Oct. 22.-Alvin O.

George Molineaux Locked Up-Officers Not Ready to Discuss Case.

A young man giving the name of Genra-Molineux, aged 22 years, was arrested about 8 o'clock this morning by Officer Carlach and locked up in the city jail.

tarias and locked up in the city jail.
 Just what he will be charged with cauld not be learned, but if will be either for embeggiement or obtaining money under takes.
 The pulses are of the upinton that Mo-lineux is a dervit errok and that his cap-ture is an important one. There is not advertised mixiery surrounding his arrest, as Officer Carlison refuses to give the name of the rounding, where Mo-lineux was arrested and will not give particulars concertains. Molineux has been employed in a local bank as clerk and that he is surspected of basing stat-en upwards of 8b0 from the maintain. Carlison terfused to give the mane of the bank shalling that the officials of the bank shalling that the officials of the bank shalling that the officials of the bank shalling that the bar is the bank shalling that the officials of the bank shalling that the officials of the bank may are an been about four months

narithtion did not care to have it made public. Molineax came here about four months age stating he was from New York. He net a friend here who took him to a comingsourse During the night Molineux dels 5 from his friend, but later re-mined it. Shortly after this he secured a position in the bank, and it is claimed it once began to take small amounts of money. It is subd that he was sent to flagham on business of the back and here stole money from his employers, arised from two firms here because he can superched of dishnaresty.

RACE IS POSTFONED. Dirigible Balloons Will Not Compete Until Tomorrow Atternoon.

Bt. Louis, Oct. 32 .- The divigible balloon airships give achuduled for today in part of the week's deconstitle carnival this city, have laten postpolled while

by guidant

SCANDINAVIAN REUNION.

A Scandinavian conference will be neid in Brigham City on the 27th of this month; to which all Beandlanxians are constally invited. Meetings will be held in the tabernacie at 10 a. in. and S. D. 184

dudge Gowans Makes Impressive Ad-

dress at Last Night's Meeting.

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LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON.

ties in Interior Dept. at Once.

Hon. Frank Pierce, assistant secre-

on vesterday afternoon, to enter upon

WANTS BIG. DAMAGES.

Alfred S. Johnson, a Providence, R. L. attorney, is seeking \$50,000 as dam-ages from the Union Pacific Railroad ompany as damages for injuries sus-alued by him in a wreek near Kanaas Falls, Kas. Sept. 19,1907, whereby he alloges that he lost his voice. The suit are train before index " D. Lawis in In the presence of an audience which itorally crammed the Twentieth ward mill last evening, Judge Gowans, of the n trial before Judge T. D. Lowis in uvenue court made a stirring and eloment address in bohalf of the delin-

the district court. Amy S. Johnson, the above plaintiff's, wife, is suing the company for \$5,000 injuries sustained in the same wreck.

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY.

quent address in bohalf of the defin-quent hoys and gives in Sali Lake City The occasion was the monthly priest-hood meeting of the Ensign stake, pre-sided over by President Richard W Yong. On the stand were many of the leading mon of the seven wards com-prising the stake. "That Judge Gowans addressed a sym-rathetic audience, was made evident in many ways during the evening es-pecially at the close when he was over-whelmed with congratulations and ten-ders of assistance. During his remarks he said that is his opholon 50 per cent of the small grocery stores scattered throughout the city sold elgareties to buys of tendor age in apite of the law on the subject. He said there were 1,000 hoys in Sali Lake who were not receiving a square deal in life, and he made a stirring appeal on behalf of the "submerged thousand" for help and co-operation from parents any eduins generally. Much was said from time to time, os said, in regard to chi-the the the ought to be changed to "par-ents delinquency." He related several instances which had come under his ob-In spite of the fact that a partial re-ort has been turned into the court by he grand jury, that body continues in a mysterious way to examine wit-essee, This morning furse witnesses pleared before the jurymen and dur-ig their examination there was much inghter to be beard as conduc from ing their examination there was much laughter to be heard as could from their session room. The identity of the witnesses could not be learned, how-ever, and nothing regarding the nature of their investigation will be given to the press for publication. It is pointed out by the district attorney that too much publicity regarding the jury's work will defeat its purposes. For this reason there is much effort on the part of the officers to shroud its working in deepest mystery and to preserve the closest accrecy. closest secrecy.

COURT NOTES.

The Utah Association of Credit Men has filed suit to collect \$459.53 from Lewis and Mack Laviet, alleged to he due Z. C. M. I. and unpaid.

the theme ought to be changed to "par-ents delinquency." He related several instances which had come under his ob-segvation in the juvenile court showing a shorking state of neglect on the part of mothers and fathers. He also re-ferred to the rooming hence cell and made a special appeal for the observ-once of the curfew law. He told of the plane which had been tuilt in Pio-neer stoke and of the system of hav-ing probation officers on every black to see that children were ladoors at a choks, and he felt safe in promis-ing that if the young people were looked A. C. Sudler has asked the district court to issue letters of administration to him in the estate of Edward J. King, who died in this city Sept. 5, 1858. The deceased left an estate worth \$2,000 and died intestate.

vorce against her husband. Martin Me-treath, alloging failure to provide. They were married in Logan in 1997. Two minor children are issue of the mar-riage and the custody is asked by the wife. Amy McGrath has filed suit for dithat if the young people were looked or B o'clock, seventy-five per cent he evils and mischief with which eity was rife could be done away

the city was rife could be done away with Judge Gowans' strongest plea was for the revival of the detention house, for which he sold there was crying need daily and hourdy. Young boys and girls were still placed in the day and county julys is a spite of the fact that if was individual to place their there, He had atomied to the county com-insteness again and again, for assist-ance, but had thus far been unsuccess-ful. It was a shame and a diagrace to Sait Labe, he said, to have its chil-dren sent to july for small offenses and to have it known that there was no such thing here as a place of deten-tion. Soren X. Thristensen, an attorney, has filed suit in the district court against the Hamilton Fire Insurance company of New York to secure judg-ment for \$172. The policy was assigned to him by its original owner. Mrs. Gus-sie Walkace. The property insured was hurred but the loss benefit was not paid, according to the complaint.

John Mackay has filed suit in the Third district court against John Sin-dar, his brother "Richard Ros" Studar, and Roy Condle, to recover 45,000 as rivil recomponies for injuries alleged to have been tolliced upon him by the three men named in the complaint. The injuries are said to have been inflicted in an assault committed at Bingham on Sept. 26.

tion. President Youns followed Judge Gow-ans with a few cannest words of en-dersencent, and promising him that everything possible would be done to paret. his engressions and aid him in carrying out his views for the good of the south of the duy.

GEN. MGR. VALLERY HERE.

General Manager George Vallery of he Colorado Midland is in the city to Hon. Frank Pierce Will Take Up Duthe Colorado Midnand is in the city to-day, with Mrs. Vallery. They have been spending a vacation up in the Bear river country, Where Mr. Vallery went duck hunting and bugged consid-erable game. As he had his private car with him they managed to live quite comfaringly. They will leave this even-ing, for Denver over the Ido Grands. Mr. Vallery reports general business conditions in Colorado as very satis-factory. any of the interior, left for Washinghis duties there. He will visit Sait Lake every few months, as he re-mains connected with the law firm, and retains his business interests here, factory.

commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. A ful attendance is desired. Secy. Ensign Will Look for Pointers at Idaho State Fair. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Fish St. Floral Designs a Specialty, "Phon 961. Secretary Horace Ensign of the Utah State Fair association will leave to-Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance. night for Boise to visit the Idaho state fair. While there he will gain a muniber of valuable points for the next Ulab state fuir, and will negotiate with catile and horse owners and racing track men for a suitable representation of their interests at the Ulab fair for 1908. Mr. Ensign will also work for the extension of the northwestern circuit to Sult Lake.

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gan, appeared before Judge C. B. Diehl about 1,000 lbs., had halter and bia on; has brand on left hip. Return U. Bickery, 840 West 7th South St. the criminal division of the city court his morolog for arraignment. He stated







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