# ANOTHER MOVE DOWN TO VEGAS.

Engineering Department of the Salt Lake Route Closes Its Headquarters Here.

### WILL BE CLEANED UP BY JULY.

When the Entire Line Will be Turned Over to the Operating Department

in anticipation of the turning over of the Salt Lake Route to the operating department at an early date the headquarters of the engineering department cated in the Descret News Annex lesed today and the office furniture. books and other impedimentaafternoon were loaded on the cars for shipment to Las where, headquarters will be from this time on maintained until the work is finally cleaned up. It is estimated that this will be consummated about the middle of July.

Mr. F. A. Dunbar, the efficient chief terk of the engineering department, will leave for Las Vegas to join Div-ision Engineer Jones tomorrow. His office on the third floor will in all probbe occupied by Auditor J. Q.

### INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Preliminary Report Shows Important thanges in Cost of Railrending.

The preliminary report of the interre commerce commission giving the cauge of practically all the railroads the United States for the fiscal year ling June 30, 1904, shows some very portant changes in the cost of con-cing the rallroad business. The fig-es for the 1904 fiscal year shows the calls of the operation of 209,000 miles, a grainst 205,313 miles for the preced-The totals for 1904 are as

perating expenses thus increased 66.16 per cent in 1903 to 67.75 per

he railroads of the United States he reflicads of the United States particular interest at this time. It led in a decrease of the revenue-ible for the interest charges and ends of something over \$6,000,000 at earnings in 1904 being \$634,250,-a against \$640,644,138 in 1903. In words, while the rallroads sold 3,000,000 more transportation than preceding year, the actual re-as regards the owners of the is, diminished \$6,000,000. The figthe interstate commerce con-demonstrates on their face to that the public received transportation, and the relative ons of profit to the railroads

# U. P. MERGER STORY.

lew York Again Revives Great Railroad

Combine Rumor. York, April 13.-The New York ow York, April 13.—The New York wienn tomorrow will say:
conds aggregating \$790,000,000—the dest raffroad issue ever made, must marketed by the Union Pacific to summate its merger with the New & Central system and the Chicago Southwestern raffroad, according to this of the underwriting made and of the underwriting made pub-

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total stock of both roads is then purchased by the Union Pacific bonds. The Central stock will be at 200 in a 4 per cent bond, and lineago & Northwestern at 300 it has per cent bond. All of these have been underwritten and bestock of both systems is pledged of for the plan to carry to for the plan to carry it

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stock, \$22,790,000. s required at 200, \$345,000,000, sto & Northwestern stock au-d, \$100,000,000.

stock, \$15,000,000. needed to retire it at 300, \$145,-

fal of bonds, \$790,000,000.

# SPIKE AND RAIL

il Manager R. E. Wells of the lake floute returns to Los Angeles

opinion of many here a local rough Deep Creek to Tonopah is

ding on the Malad Valley line has do commenced, the outfits having bloaded on the ground some days

latest railroad on paper is one from near the Dalles, Or., to San is a and north through the state

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## QUEER BANKRUPT CASE.

Man With Liabilities of \$263 61 and Assets Eight Times that Amount.

Jensen of Salt Lake City toa petition in bankruptcy in a States district court, with rotaling only \$263.61, and asout eight times that much, he claims, however, are all der the law, as they consist all property, a watch, a cow r domestic utilities. He has redifor, F. Auerbach & Bro., with his wife heaves. with his wife, he gave a note due Feb. 12, 1905, in payment

lease on real estate.

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# DEFENDANT IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

Joe Kendall Takes the Stand and Preliminary Hearing of August Attempts to Justify Killing Of His Wife,

### HAS A CONVENIENT MEMORY,

Forgets All About the Shooting But Remembers That Mrs. Kendall Was Unfaithful.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, April 11.-The Kendall murder case was resumed this morning with the defendant, Joseph Kendall, on the stand. He testified that for some time previous to the nurder he had suspected his wife of infidelity, and had seen her in the company of one Smith, with whom he said she was the night prior to the fatal shooting. The witness stated that during that night he had paced the floor of his room broading over his family troubles, and had become so nervous that he was almost a physical wreck. Finally he decided to take a bunting and fishing trip and leave the woman alone, and accordingly went to town, Sept. 21 for the pur-pose of getting a gun and tackle. When he had made his purchases he went to Schudder's saloon and had a drink, after which he belook himself to Rogerson's restaurant for the purpose of having a farewell talk with his wife. When he went into the place, the descendant said he was perfectly rational a growler of beer." At this time the witness said he had no intention of killing or deing snyone any harm. He did not remember any of the circum-

did not remember any of the circumstances surrounding the shooting, but did remember being placed under arrest at Wicker's store and taken to the police station. He did not recall a conversation with Officer Hutchins and Sergt, Chembers, and denied that he was acquainted with E. A. Larkin, William Hughes and Walter Bratz, representing respectively the Desert News, Ogden Standard and State Journal, to whom he is allaged to have stated that he intended killing his wife, Rogerson and Smith.

and Smith.

His testimony was quite conflicting, and during a rigid cross-examination he contradicted himself in many particulars. The testimony was completed at 11:45, when Ellis Flint took the stand and testified that Kendall had worked for him and had said he was going fishing and hunting.

At noon the defense rested, and an adjournment was taken till this afternoon, when the state will present evidence in rebuttal, after which the case will be argued and submitted to the

## DEMOCRATIC DOINGS.

jury for a decision.

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Municipal Ownership Extolled as an Issue on Which Party May Yet Win.

Before a considerable gathering of tion in honor of Jefferson's birthday last night, Judge O. W. Powers indufged in the prophecy that the days of Democracy were not yet over, and that in the turning of the cycles the old party would again come in to power; the principal of municipal ownership being the next issue on which the party would wage a campaign and crown it

with success.

The gathering was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayne, 175 G, street, and was attended by about 150 adherents of the political faith of Jefferson. The first speaker was Judge W. H. The first speaker was Judge W. H. King, who sketched the career of the King, who sketched the career of the great Democrat and extolled the principles for which he stood in the formative period of American politics. A final speech was made by C. L. Olson, who spoke as one of the younger generation of Democrats. The features of the program in addition to the speeches were musical numbers by the Misses Poulton, Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson, a recitation by Mrs. Tuddenham, and a plane sole by Miss Dahlquist. The affair was informal, and concluded with affair was informal, and concluded with a luncheon served by the ladies present. The ladies who participated in arranging for the evening were: Mrs. John A. Maynes, Mrs. Fewson Smith, Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mrs. John T. Caine, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. T. F. Thomas, Mrs. William Romney, Mrs. Rawlins, Mrs. W. J. Hurrows, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Bar. Murdoch, Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Bar-

### BRANSFORD FUNERAL

Impressive Ceremonies Over Remains Of a Good and Beloved Woman.

With a final service simple and impres sive in character, the remains of the lat-Sarah E. Bransford went to their fina rest yesterday afternoon. The funera

Sarah E. Bransford went to their final reat yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held in the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and consisted of a beautful song service, in addition to a tribute to the departed, paid in the eloquent language of Rev. Elmer I. Gochen, with a deep poetic feeling for the occasion and the principles of the fire of her of whom he spoke.

The floral tributes were numerous, and presented a beautiful picture in their extensive array along the front of the speaker's stand. Every part of the edificowas filled when the hour for beginning arrived. Rev. Goshen preceded the funeral party through the alalast followed by the nailhearers, consisting of Col. A. C. Ellis, W. S. McCornick, John J. Daily, Frank A. Druchl, C. H. Blanchard, Windson V. Bloy, Henry Newell and Exra Thompson, When the family had been scatted the choir sang "Nearer, My God. To Thee," followed by "Cavalry," after Rev. Mr. Goshen had read a brief lesson from the Bible. In his culcey Mr. Goshen said in part: "Death often brings regret to triends who are left for they are conscious of services that have been neglected and kindnessess they have forgotien, but these friends can have no such regret foday. Mrs. Hranford's family has been beautiful in exchange of courtesses and in generous thoughtfulness. Her life was happy with her children and her relatives. Tender care softened her havillens; loving hands smoothed her nillow and to the very horders of the other world there accompanied her that we do friends were given an opportunity to view At the convincion of the service friends were given an opportunity to view the remains, after which the funeral party moved to Mt. Olivet where interment occurred.

### AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the mining xchange were:

May Day, 1.500 at 251<sub>2</sub>; 500 at 251<sub>5</sub>; seller 60; 500 at 253<sub>6</sub>.

Silver Shield, 500 at 331<sub>2</sub>.

Uncle Sam Con., 1.000 at 34; 100 at 33.

New York, 100 at 731<sub>2</sub>; 100 at 73; 105 at 74, seller 30.

# IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT THIS A. M.

Thiele-Attempted Murder Case.

### ASSAULTED C. V. WORTHINGTON

Man Will Probably Be Held to Answer to the Charge of Assualt With

latent to Commit Murder.

morning in hearing the case of the essaulting C. V. Worthington of the Keith-O'Brien store, with a deadty weapon with intent to commit murder

It will be remembered that Thisle walked into the store on the afternoon of April 4, and fired three shots at Worthington. The latter, although a much smaller man than Thiele, threw his assailant to the floor, held the gun and shoked the man thoroughly. Mr. Worthington was on the shear nearly all morning. The prosecution was in the hands of Asst. County Atty-Lyon, while Atty-James F. Smith and James Flamilton conducted the defense. James Flamuton conducted the defense. The cross-examination of the withesses was conducted by Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Worthingten was on the stand the assault, as already published in this paper. He described graphically the territo struggle he had with the man bent on taking his life:

On cross-examination, Mr. Worthing-

hent on taking his life.

On cross-examination Mr. Worthingion stated that the only way he could account for Thiole's actions was that he (Worthington) married. Thiele's divorted wife, and that Thiele had threatened his life on two occasions, once in Evanswille. Ind., and once in Salt Lacke. He said that the last time he saw Thiele, prior to the attempted killing, was about three and a half years age, when Thiele entered his office and threatened to kill him. Mr. Worthingston stated that he knew Thiele in Evanswille when they were bogs, and they had words on one consisten when Worthington was summoned as a witply gave testimony relating to the number of shots fired, the location of the office where the treathe occurred and how Thiele entered the store and asked for Mr. Worthington. There is and now Thiele chiered the store and asked for Mr. Worthington. There is no doubt that the state has made a case of probable cause, and that the de-fendant will have to answer in the dis-trict court for the alleged offense. The

### CALLED ON A MISSION.

some evidence. The state has rested

month. This will make Elder Hong- | refused to talk,

land's second mission to that country, he having returned from a four years' stay among the Maories something like nine years ago. His departure and that of his second counselor, Elder J. E. Salisbury, who left for idaho this week, will necessitate a reorganization of the ward Bishopric, which will doubtless receive attention in the course of a week or two.

tweek of two.

Elder Peter S. Condie of the Sixth ward will leave next week on a mission to Great Britain, from which section he returned ten years ago. Elder Condie will be accompanied by a large number of young missionuries, who go to labor in Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia. Scandinavia.

### GOV. CUTLER HOME.

Executive Returns from Los Angeles And Portland Goes to Provo.

Governor Cutler returned to Salt Lake last night from his visit to Portland, and to his winter home in Los Angeles, where his family is at present located. Speaking of the coming Portland fair, Gov. Cutler states that Judge Dichi's time was occupied this | Utah's location is one of the most desirable on the grounds, and that of the talr in general the most impressive

fair in general the most impressive thing was the big tree exhibit in connection with the forrestry building. The activity of Los Angeles in connection with the new road was also a matter which greatly impresed the governor. The people of the Angel city were busy, and preparing to build a great city to meet the growth bound to come with the completion of the new road, and the opening up of the Panging cutal. Pannia canal,
While at Los Angeles Governor Cutler and his family visited the new
cruper Chicago, anchored in San Pedro

Governor Cutler left for Provo this morning to attend a meeting of the meaning bids for the arction of improvements provided by the last Legislature for the mental hospital.

### .... ETHIOPIANS DO BATTLE.

Councilmen and Others Watched the Fun Until Policemen Came.

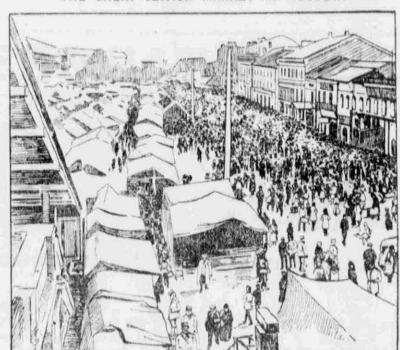
A growd of delighted persons, includlog a couple of city councilmen, were highly entertained this morning by a fight between two colored men at the Miller hotel corner. The combatants were W. H. Voss and McHenry Thomas.

According to eye witnesses, no "razzers" were flashed, because the air was too full of black fists to permit the flashing of much steel. It is said that Thomas was standing on the corner Thomas was standing on the corner when Voss suddenly approached and began pounding Thomas into a pulp. The latter defended himself as best he could, which was not much. Voss managed to get a side chancery on his dark skinned brother, and proceeded to throw hooks and jabs into Thomas' countenance until McHenry was on Queer street and fell to the gutter. By this time a large crowd had gathered to watch the fun, but no one offered to this time a large crowd had gathered to watch the fun, but no one offered to interfere. One of the city fathers remarked that Schreck and Gardner would have to go some to beat the show. Finally the mill was stopped

Eishoy Heagland Will Leave Next
Month for New Zealand.

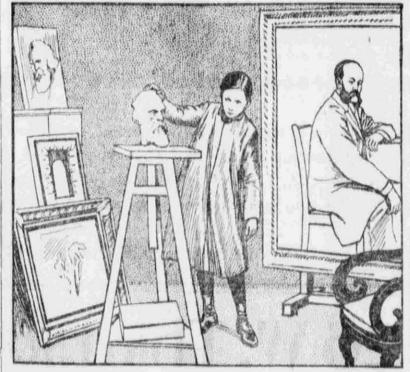
Bishop Lewis G. Hoagland of the Twenty-sixth ward has been called to preside over the New Zealand mission of the preside over the New Zealand mission of the preside over the New Zealand mission or the cause of the battle could not be learned, as the colored mer ould not be learned, as the colored men

# THE GREAT JEWISH MARKET IN MOSCOW.



The picture illustrates one of the most interesting features of Moscow life Notwithstanding its intensely sectarian character and the fact that it is the religious center of the empire and the headquarters of the Orthodox church, Moscow contains a population of nearly 100,000 Hebrews. These expatriated people live in a quarter bordering on the river Moskva, and every Sunday a great encampment of canvas booths is erected along the river front and the weekly market is held. The Jews are not permitted by the laws of the empire to engage in husbandry and are consequently obliged to purchase their vegetable supplies from the moutiks, who come into the city during the night and at daybreak are

### THE YOUNGEST SCULPTOR AND PAINTER IN THE WORLD.



The cut shows the studio of Thaddeus Stycka, a little Polish painter and sculptor, some of whose work attracted much attention at the recent world's fair at St. Louis. Thaddeus is only thirteen years of age, but art crities have pronounced some of his work equal to the best efforts of modern artists. He is a very small boy for his years and physically weak, but he works steadily at drawing, modeling and painting and has no taste for outdoor amusements. At the age of seven Thaddeus was awarded a prize for drawings which he exhibited at Warsaw, his native city. Nowadays the talented youngster occupies a handsome studio in Paris and is patronized and lionized by fashionable folk until he is almost distracted.

# Saturday Specia

Seach. Saturday

Children's and Musses' Cornet Watsts, white, dish and block, button and book front, "Ferris" and 'U. II." Walsts being at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. For Salur-

# QUILTS.

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### Remnants and Dress Goods. sturday is Remnant Day

ave taken every piece of New pring these Goods in the Wools, eart Wools and Wash Pabrics that re less than eight yards in length and but them on our center tables or Saturday's selling. ANY PIECE OF DRESS GOODS

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All Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Slace and Suspenders have been considerably reduced for the day's

MEN'S HATS, all the new styles and shapes for the spring and sum-mer trade are new in. For the one day we will sell any but in the store at HALF PRICE.

HOYS' PANTS. "Never Hip."
wood and keesey ponts for boys, two
ines selling at \$5c and \$1.00 pair,
will be sold Saturday at 65c

per pulch secure at 65c PERCALE SHIRTS. Good patterns in percule dress shirts, bave never puttless than 59c

25c UNDERWEAR. We want to dispose of all of our wood and heavy

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# SHIRT WAISTS

Shirt waisis, white ground with dots, figures and Shirt Waist, white lawn with openwork embroid-Shirt Waists, percale, gray mixtures, will not 65¢ Shirt Waists, white lawn, lace in

perting and tucks, also black lawn ......

Ready=Made Skirts.

Ladies' Skirts, well made and good fitting, colors navy and \$2.15

Ladies' Brilliant finish black Un-

Ladies' Skirts, walking length, brown mixtures, etc. \$2.85 Ladies' Skirts, tailor made, in grays, navy, etc.; they have the \$5.95

60c, 85c and \$1.00

# Wash Dress Goods.

Figured Lawns, striped and flowered, a yard ...... 81/3¢ Colored dotted Swiss, large assortment to select from. 18¢ Dress Gingham, all the popular styles, a yard.... White India Linon Lawn, a yard-

12c, 15c and 25c

White Duck for Skirts or Suits, a yard 120

100

200

# Muslin Under= wear.

Shirt Waists, white lawn, with lace,

embroidery, and tucks, \$1.15

Ladies' Corset Covers, lace and em-broidery trimmed-30c, 38c and 55c.

adles' Gowns, open embroidery and tucked-60c, 85c and \$1.20. adies' Skirts, good quality muslin, full size, trimmed with laus, em-broidery and tucked—

60c, 90c and \$1.00. Ludies' Drawers, tucked and lace 30c and 60c.

# DISHES! DISHES

Cups and Faucers, white, pink and blue, a set. . . . . Breekfast Plates, brown and green decorations, to close out, Mush or Soup Bowls, rich blue decorations, Meat Platters, fornl dacorations, only Odd Cups, while; they will help fill

out your set,

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