

The Hundred Substantial Business Men and Boosters.

Northern Utah Metropolis Was First City in the State to Act as Host And Offer Welcome.

ENTERTAINED AT LOGAN.

The Omaha business men and mem hers of the Commercial club, headed by Held's band, marched up from the O. S. L. depot at 2:30 p. m.

The train of Omaha boosters, slated for a large time here tonight, in the shape of a smoker, preceded by a ride around town in the "Seeing" cars, is composed of representative businelss men, headed by Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska.

They were entertained in Logan yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. with speeches, and a general "get acquainted" assembly. Then they moved southward toward Ogden, and after spending the morning there today, plan to spend the rest of today and tomorrow in Salt Lake.

The party is composed of the followting:

'ing: Alten Brothers company, Oscar R. Al-ten, secretary and treasurer; American Radiator company, Charles Grary, manager; Baum Iron company, J. H. McCarthy, buyer; Beebe & Runyan Furniture company, W. J. Runyan, president; Burket, H. K. Burket, president; Burkley Envelope company, H. V. Burkley, secretary and treasurer; Burroughs Adding Machine company, J. E. Rowlands, manager; B. K. Burroughs Adding Machine company, J. E. Rowlands, manager; B. K. Bushee, Kimball, Neb.; Byrne & Ham-mer Dry Goods company, T. C. Byrne, president, and D. B. Fuller, vice presi-dent; Fitzgerald & Dermody, W. J. Der-mody; Carpenter Paper company, J. F. Carpenter, secretary; David Cole Creamery company, J. A. Pardee, su-perintendent; Commercial club of Omamody: Carpenter Paper company, J. F. Carpenter, secretary; David Cole Creamery company, J. A. Pardee, su-perintendent; Commercial club of Oma-ha, Will L. Yetter, chairman of execu-tive committee, and J. H. Gould, com-missioner; Crane company, R. B. Busch, vice president; Cudahy Packing com-pany, E. A. Cudahy, Jr., buyer; John Deere Plow company, F. J. Farrington, sales manager; James R. Elliott editor Republican, West Point, Neb.; Equil-able Life Assurance society, H. D. Nee-ly, manager: Fairbanks, Morse & Co., W. F. Norman, manager; Fairmont Creamery company, M. F. Howe, secre-tary; First National hank, T. L. Davis, assistant cashler; Great Western Type Foundry, S. J. Potter, manager; J. H. Haney & Co., W. A. McKey, sales manager; Hayward Bros. Shoe com-pany, John Duff, sales agent; Henry & Allen, C. C. Caidwell, sales agent; Hotel manager; Ernes Kelley, physician and surgeon; King-Graham Manufactur-ing company, W. L. Graham, secre-tary and treasurer; Kingman, Imple-ment company, L. S. Kingman, presi-dent, and E. A. Hatfield, manager; F. P. Kirkendall & Co., J. H. Taylor, vice president, and R. W. Moore, sales manager; King-Graham Manufactur-ing company, H. Rowley, vice pres-ident, and R. W. Moore, sales manager; King Company, G. W. Marks, manager; Merchants National bank, B. H. Melle, assistant cashier; Metz Bros. Saddlery Company, G. W. Marks, manager; Merchants National bank, B. H. Melle, assistant cashier; Metz Bros. Brewing company, Fred Krug, treasurer, George H Lee company, H. Rowley, vice pres-ident; Lee-Lass-Andreason Hardware Company, J. Clark Soit, buyer; Marks Bros. Saddlery Company, G. W. Marks, manager; Merchants National bank, B. H. Melle, assistant cashier; Metz Bros. Brewing company, Fred Krug, treasurer ance company of New York, S. Flem-ing, manager; National bank, B. H. Melle, assistant cashier; Metz Bros. Brewing company, Fred Metz, Nuce president; Midland Paint and Glass company of New York, S. Flem-ing, manager; National Paint and Glass company of New York, S. Flem-ing, Glass company, F. W. Judson, score-tary and manager; Mutual Life Insur-ance company of New York, S. Flem-ing, manager; National Printing com-pany, Fred W. Wallway, superintend-ent; Nebraska Electric company, A. G. Munro, secretary; Nebraska National bank, W. E. Shepherd, cashier; Ne-traska, Telephone company, H. Vance Lane, general manager, and A. A. Low-man, electrician; D. J. O'Brien Com-pany, F. H. Heim, western represent-ative; Omaha Bee, B. F. Geddes; Om-aha Crockery company, E. A. Hinriche, business manager; Omaha Daily News, G. H. Gillisple, business manager; Omaha National bank, W. H. Bucholz, cashier: Omaha Packing company, D. P. Frazee, manager for an anger; Omaha National bank, w. H. Bucholz, cashier: Omaha Packing company, Guy Change, S. P. Boswick, president, and H. A. Tukey, secretary: Om-ahan, C. Sott, local manager; Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company, Frank Wilhelm, assistant cashier; H. E. Palmer, Son & Co, George H. Palmer, manager; Paxton hotel, Dick Kitchen, assistant manager; Paxton & dank, C. A. Dunham, assistant cashier; H. E. Palmer, Son & Co, George H. Palmer, manager; Maxton hotel, Dick Kitchen, assistant manager; Paxton & Gorge L. Sheldon, governor of Ne-brask, Samuel Rees, president, Rem-hany, Sander Bridge company, R. Z. Drake, proprietor, State Insurancy Drake, proprietor, State Insurancy Drake, proprietor, State Insurancy Drake, proprietor, State Insurancy Drake, proprietor, State Insurancy



the best assortments. We have the flags, firecrackers and the set pieces for the celebration, and are filling \$ a multitude of orders every day from the merchants of four western states.

Hurry, is the word. SWEET CANDY CO. Manufacturing Confectioners.

Folda, vice presiden bank, R. F. Folda, vice president: United States National bank, A. Mil-lard, cashier; United States Supply company, Dan B. Patterson, western sales agent; World-Herald, A. D. Bet-terman; Wright & Wilhelm Co., W. S. Wright, treasurer; William L. Yetter Wall Paper company, William L. Yet-ter, president and treasurer.



They Say it is Not True That Logan Educator Has Re-

nounced Faith.

(Special to the "News")

Logan, June 15 .- Investigation into the reports published in a Salt Lake paper to the effect that Prest. W. J. Kerr, late of the Agricultural college had renounced his faith in the Church, shows that there is absolutely no foundation for the charge. As nearly as can be learned, the report originated with a statement, alleged to have been made by Rev. E. I. Goshen who delivered the baccalaureate address at the commencement exercises of the at the commencement exercises of the Agricultural college here a week ago. In speaking with a friend, on the oc-casion of his speech, and in answer to a question why a Congregational min-ister should be selected to deliver the baccalaureate address at the college, Rev. Goshen is said to have replied to the effect that Prest. Kerr was per-haps more in sympathy with Congre-gationalism than he was with Mor-monism. Members of the stake high council

were interviewed in regard to the mat-ter, and they say there is absolutely ter, and they say there is absolutely no trouth in the report. John Q. Adams, who was President Kerr's bishop, said there was no ground for the report, as far as he knew. J. E. Cardon, a mem-ber of the stake presidency, also denied any knowledge of any such action on the part of President Kerr. Mrs. Johnson, sister of President Kerr, with whom he stopped while breaking up housekeeping preparatory to moving to Oregon, emphatically de-nies the report and says there is noth-ing in it. That while Mr. Kerr per-haps feels somewhat aggrieved at some

ing in R. That while ar, werr par-haps feels somewhat aggrieved at some of the members of the Church for their alleged mistreatment of him, yet he had said with his own lips that he did not hold the Church responsible for these acts.



INCREASES STOCK

UNION PACIFIC

Directors Authorize Another \$100.000.000 Issue of Common at Noon Today.

Of the Road.

session in the office of W. H. Bancroft.

th are accumulating as a result of company's multitudinous monster ovements now under way. FORMED IN UTAH.

Judge Dunne Took View That He Is Not Different From Common Felon.

IS REFUSED BAIL

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 15 1907

MAYOR SCHMITZ

OFFICIAL POSITION IGNORED. MEETING JUST A FORMALITY

As the Vote is Purely a Matter of Pre-Decision Condemning Him to Jail Did arranged Proxy-Brief History

Not Cause Slightest Change Of Countenance.

Promptly at noon today the board of San Francisco. June 15 .- "No bail for ifrectors of the Union Pacific went into Eugene E. Schmitz," the convicted mayor of San Francisco, was the rulvice president and general manager of ing made this morning, by Judge the Oregon Short Line, and behind Frank H. Dunne, in the application ed doors voted upon the matter of Issuance of \$100,000,000 worth of made by the mayor's counsel that he the issuance of \$100,000,000 worth of common stock. This meeting was shu-ply a formality, as the step has been put up to the stockholders and the vote was fargely done by proxy. While \$100,000,000 is more money than most people see in a whole lifetime it requires no long meetings to decide upon the raising of such an amount by a big railroad, and today's meeting did not take any big amount of time. The money represented by the stock to be issued will be used in taking up out-standing bonds. None of the direct-ors would discuss the matter just be-fore the meeting, and the amount need-ed for this purpose was not made pub-lic, but what remains after this is done will be used in covering the expenses, which are accumulating as a result of the be given his liberty under bond pending sentence, which the court will pronounce on June 27. Judge Dunne adopted as his own the stand of the

adopted as his own the stand of the prosecution that in the eyes of the law the mayor is not different from any other person on whom a jury has set the brand of felony. Former Judge J. C. Campbell, the mayor's chief counsel, made a formal motion for the admittance of his client to bail and in support thereof, read an affidavit. He read an affidavit in which the mayor says that by reason of hav-ing been compelled to give almost his whole time and attention to his trial for the past four weeks, public business requiring his attention has been de-iayed, and there is now a large amount of it pending and undeter-mined and requiring his im-mediate attention JUDGE DUNNE'S DECISION.

JUDGE DUNNE'S DECISION.

In announcing his decision Judge unne sald: "It has been the invariable custo."

The Union Facific was formed in Utah July 1, 1897, to acquire the main line and branches of the former Union Pacific Railway company. The old holdings consisted of 3,083 miles but the "It has been the invariable cases of of this court to order defendants into the custody of the sheriff after the conviction by a jury. It is quite true that the defendant Schmitz appears here not as the mayor of San Frannew company, through stock owner-ship controls the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, cunning the total up at the time of the reorganization to 5,650 miles. here not as the mayor of San Fran-cisco, but precisely as any other con-victed person. No discretion in the disposition of his person resis with the law and criainly none rests with this court. The motion is denied." Mayor Schmitz sat quietly and without the betrayal of any emotion during these proceedings. The ruling of the court condemning him to a life under lock and key pending sentime of the reorganization to 5,650 miles. The Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf rail-road was controlled by the former com-pany but separated at the time of the reorganization and became known as the Colorado & Southern. In 1901 the Union Pacific acquired a controlling interest in the Southern Pacific, obtain-ing nearly 9,000 miles of railway and affiliated steamship lines. INCREASES IN STOCK. As the combany grew increases in

during these proceedings. The ruling of the court condemning him to a life under lock and key pending sen-tence failed to disturb the mask-like composure of his face. Apparently he has pulled himsit together since yes-terday morning and the marvelous nerve that has distinguished his bear-ing throughout the trial is again up-permost and in control—despite the experience of two nights spent under guard in the county jall. Mr. Langdon, whose metal was challenged the other day by some saucy answers the sheriff gave him in reply to official questions as to whether the mayor was really being confined in accordance with the law, addressed the court on the point of the mayor's confinement. He said the sheriff under the law had no dis-cretion whatever, but must actually confine the mayor in the county jall pending the orders of the court. "We are not sure," said he, "that this has been doite. The sheriff is in the courtroom—I have subpoenaed him—and with your honor's permis-sion, I should like to put him under oath and ask him two or three quest-tons." INCREASES IN STOCK. As the company grew increases in stock were necessitated. In 1900 stock was authorized as follows, common, \$196,178,700 and preferred. \$100,000,009 and stock issued was: common, \$104,-051,400, and preferred, \$99,537,800, repre-senting a total issuance of \$203,589,200. Common stock was increased \$27,460,100 to \$88,460,100, in January 1889, to pro-vide for exchange of same for minor-ity holdings of Oregon Short Line. In October, 1859 the preferred authorized was increased to \$100,000,000 and the common to \$97,657,600 in order to pro-vide for acquisition by exchange of the outstanding stocks of the Oregon Rail-road & Navigation company and the outstanding stocks of the Oregon Rail-road & Navigation company and the outstanding stock and Income B bonds of the Oregon Short Line. In 1901 the common stock authorized was in-creased to \$200,000,000 in order to pro-vide for the conversion of the collater-al trust bonds. Another issue was made in 1904 to the amount of \$100,000,000. The di-rectors who recreasent all shareholders

the amount of \$100,000,000. The di-rectors who represent all shareholders are W. D. Cornish, vice president of the Harriman lines; Alex R. Millar, secretary, and W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Campbell entered a spirited ob-ADAMS' APPEAL jection, but was silenced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Heney, who turned to he big gray-haired advocate and said, taunt-

Bishop T. R. Cutler and his two daughters returned last night from an eastern trip, during which they spent several days at the Jamestown exposition. Mr. Cutler states that while he njoyed himself very much, he had been somewhat disappointed in the exposition as a whole. Not more than balf the buildings were ready for the opening, and in his opinion it would have

Jamestown

been better if the enterprise had been elayed a year. The government exhibit was the only

morning he was confronted with an

array of 41 cases and, to say the least,

the line-up was not conducive to good

the line-up was not conducive to good nature on the part of his honor. The first victim to fall before the judicial blow was Ray klicks, convicted of soft-ing tainted pork to the Success must market, 26 wes. First South streat. Ricks sold to the Success market two hogs for 50 cents each, and he al-mitted that he know the hogs were "not in good condition" when he sold them. Time for sentence was set for his morning, and Judge Dieht fined dh-defendant \$200. Notice of appeal was at once given by the attorney for the accused, and Ludi was fixed in the sum of \$400, on appeal.

Stahlsa Mesich, the Austrian charged with the murder of Herman Obrodo-vitch, was arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree. He was represented by Attys, Soren X. Chris-tensen and P. J. Daly. A plea of not gully was entered and the case was set for proliminary hearing June 23.

Oliver J. Smith, the young man ar-rested at Pontiac, Mich., on the charge of emberzing 31,500 from the Plastic Roofing company of this city, and who

Roofing company of this city, and who was brought back yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sherlff ike Emery, was ar-raigned this morning. He was repre-sented by Atty, Soren X. Christensen, and a plea of not guilty was entered. The case was set for June 27 for hear-

Frank Satana, Tony Castillo and Francisco Howragay, Mexicans, charged

With grand larceny, pleaded not guilty to the complaints against them, and the cases were set for hearing July 1 and 2. In default of \$350 ball each, they were remanded to the custody of

prisoner was remanded without

of \$400, on appeal.

bail.

ing.

Sheriff Emery.

JUDGE DIEHL WORRIED

really big thing in evidence, and the impression seemed to be general that the brick buildings constructed would be taken over by the government when the exposition ended. The California exhibit was best of all the states. The expected crowds had not put in appearance as yet, and there was general disappointment on the part of the management. On Deco-ration day the attendance reached 37.-000, which was the beaviest thus far. Mr. Cutter was greatly impressed by the naval display. At one time he counted 39 battleships of various na-tions lying in the waters near the city.

tions lying in the waters near the city.

WITH FORTY-ONE CASES

five days

Show

Opened Too Soon. Some idea of McDonald's importan position in the manufacturing work-may be gleaned from the fact that he i one of six manufacturers of Chocolat in the United States: Walter Baket H. A. Wieler, Runkle Bros., and Rock wood in the East, while Ghirardellis i located on the western coast. McDonald has the latest improve machinery, purchased in Germany at al expense of \$50,000. His immense plant is divided into do partments, each of which is under au expent chocolate specialist. Besides be ing one of six manufacturers of Choco-late (chocolate itself) McDonaid is al so an exclusive maker of Chocolate (bonbons, etc.) Some idea of McDonald's importan

Salt Lake's

Greatest Industry.

are tendeduite maker of Chocolater
so an exclusive maker of Chocolater
(bonbons, etc.)
Being a manufacturer of the new arithological distribution of the manufacture of the McDonald produces, chocolates at less expense than competitors, who buy chocolate proper from the manufacture or their brokers.
This permits McDonald to give the public a better article at a given price than do competitors.
The magnitude of the plant, the lates: machinery, the perfect system and cleanliness of the institution, together with expert specialists, enables McDonald to make and place on the market chocolate bonbons of higher quality than does the house which buys 10 chocolate and produces not only chocolates but other candies. When Judge Dichl opened court tills norning he was confronted with an irray of 41 cases and, to say the least, he line-up was not conducive to good ature on the part of his honor. The st victim to fail before the fudical

lates but other caudies. It is no idle assertion the statement they McDonald turns out the finest chocolate Robert Kelly was charged with va-grancy, the complaint allegeing that he was begging on the street. Kelly pleaded guilty, but said he was not guilty. Officer Olson testified that he heard the man ask several persons for money. Kelly said, by way of extenua-tion, that officer Olson was "too close." The court thought so too, and fuer Kelly \$30.

bonbons in the world. Dutch Chocolates are McDonald't popular priced goods. They are the equal of Chocolates which other houses make and sell at higher prices. McDonald's finest quality is in a class to track

a itself.

Harvey McCarty could not under-stand why he had been arrested on the charge of vagrancy, although he ad-mitted that he had begged for alms, He was fined \$50, in default of which he will remain a guest of the city for a period of 50 days. F. F. Marion pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$50. C. E. Clawson admitted that he v as drimk and used abusive language. He was assessed \$10.

The case of Andy Schwarmer, charged with drunkenness, caused considerable amusement in court. The accused ceuld not understand English, so he said. Swedish and Danish officers were summoned in the value attempt to get Schwarmer's plea, but all in value. "I bane talk no Anglash," said the ac-

Subset of the second se

Schwarmer, "What part of the old country?" asked his honor

In the case of Albert Gallifant, charged with assault and battery upon Claude Russell, the court found Galli-fant guilty as charged in the com-plaint, and will sentence him Monday next. Gailifant was one of the gang that assaulted and severely beat Rus-sell in the latter's dance hall recently. ed his honor. "Vell, I tank I come from ould coun-tree, das har place Binghaam Yunc-tion." Schwarmer was discharged be-cause it was his first appearance on the

mourners' bench. Charley Miller had a bad case of what the police call the "D. T.s." which means the delirium tremens. He admitted he had been on a spree. but begged to be excused. Owing to the apparent fact that he was unable to take care of himself he was given for days under the tender mercles of e days under the tender mercies of Jailer Ripley.

Mary Sanders did not need to admit

The above were all state cases and after being disposed of. Judge Diehl took up the regular city docket. W. J. Driscoll was charged with va-grancy, the particular allegation being that he was begging on the street. Dris-coll pleaded guilty, but stated that he was merely "joshing." He will be sen-tenced Monday afternoon. Mary Sanders did not need to admit that she was guilty of having been drunk. That was apparent to every-body in the courtroom. When asked to plead she said: "Yes, I'm guilty. I got a letter yesterday from my chil-dren an' I got drunk over it." Judge Diehl imposed a sentence of \$10. "I aln't got no money," wailed the woman.

C. V. McAdams was charged with be-ing unlawfully drunk. How he could be "lawfully" drunk did nor appear, but McAdams pleaded guilty. He might the woman "All right, stay in jail 10 days," said Judge Diehl, Then the docket ended.

> strikingly handsome girl, was here called to the stand to testify as to the time Orchard said he and an acthe time Orchard said he and an ac-complice stole up behind Gov, Pea-bedy's carriage one night early in 1994, prepared to shoot the chief ex-cutive of Colorado. Only a party of women alighted and Orchard ran away. Miss Peabody said that she and her mother and sister had been to the theater one evening. Upon their return home they alighted to find two men almost at the carriage door.

to itself. His territory is the whole world. To get an idea of the superlative ex-cellence of Dutch Chocolates take home a box of them, and a box of any ofber chocolates at the same price. You will be surprised at the difference. next was called and sworn. His testi-mony was brief. He said Harry Or-card had been pointed out to him on one occasion. He saw Orchard on the streets of Canon City after the Peabody family went there to live. The defense desired a consultation before accompliant Mr. Peabody

before cross-examining Mr. Peabody and the luncheon recess was taken until 1:30 p. m.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

Descendants of Evan Williams Celebrate Event Today.

Today is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Evan Williams, and his descendants are celebrating this event in a fitting manner at the resievent in a fitting manner at the resi-dence of his son, State Senator William N. Williams, Evan Williams was bord in Carmarthenshire, Wales, June 15, 1807. Mr. Williams joined the Mormon Church in 1861 and emigrated with his family to Utah the same year, crossing the plains with ox teams, most of the family walking the greater part of the way. Mr. Williams lived in this city mutil his death, which occurred Oct. 14, 1890, and is survived by five chil-dren, 44 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, most of them being present at today's celebration.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wishes to express her heartfeit thanks to those who so kindly assisted at the death and funeral services of her husband and two little boys, aged five and seven. Signed Mrs. Bertha M. Paden, 219 W. Seventh South.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Mathonihah Thomas, attorney, desires to announce that he has removed to Suite 507 Securiety Trust Bldg., 34 South Main.

DIED.

DAVIS - At the residence, 224 south Third East, June 14, of Bright's disease, Daisy Davis, aged 22 years, 1 month and 25 days, while of Thomas M.-Davis. The funeral service Sunday, at 2 p. m., in the Tenth ward meetinghouse. Friends invited. Interment at city cemtery. Be-

As a matter of fact, it is found that while Mr. Kerr has not been very active in Church work, because of his time be-ing engrossed by his educational work, he has observed his Church duties quite eathering faithfully as far as time would permit. The report was doubtless sent out for sensational purposes, with only a very slim thread on which to hang it.

DEATH OF JOSEPH H. FELT.

Well Known Local Business Man Passes Away This Afternoon.

It will be sorrowful news to the many friends of Joseph H. Felt that he passed away today. He was by no means an old man, and his demise will means an old main, and his demise will come as a complete surprise to all who did not know of his serious illness. He began to fail some weeks ago, and gradually grew weaker until the end came. Leakage of the heart is giv-en as the direct cause of death, com-plications setting in after that condi-tion developed. Mr. Felt was born at Salem, Mass, about 67 years ago, and was the som

Mr. Felt was born at Salem, Mass, about 67 years ago, and was the son of Nathaniel and Eliza Preston Felt. The family came to Utah at a very early day, and the deceased has re-sided here since childhood. He was a man loved and respected by all who knew him, gentle, kind and mselfah, and his loss will be keenly felt, not only by his family, but by the com-munity. As the death occurred late this afternoon, an extended review of his life cannot be made at this time, but will appear later, but will appear later.

Eagles' Day, June 19th, Salt Palace.



- Well, if this weather keeps up we'll cut out the summer clothes, altogether.
- It's a shame to put clothes like these in the back ground, too. These are Hart Schaffner & Marx clothesthe best clothes made by ready-made clothing makers. \$18 to \$50 and worth more.

Richard Tor Vadauces ?

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

make provision for various properties, in liquidating con-struction indeptedness. E. Buckin-ham was chosen in place of Mr. Calvin as director, Mr. Calvin having remov-ed to San Francisco. The directors of the six roads are mostly the same so that a joint metting was

Mr. F. C. Smutzer, of the Denver Theater company, is a Sait Lake vis-itor this week, affairs connected with the iheatrical business claiming his attention. He is by no means a strang-er in these parts, as he was in the em-ploy of D. & R. G. in early days and made his residence have

E. BUCKINGHAM CHOSEN.

The directors of the Malad Valley.

ploy of D. & R. G. in early days and made his residence here. When seen by the "News" today. Mr. Smutzer said that his company is gradually branching out through the west and northwest, the new mining towns of Nevada and cities in north-ern California being points of the lat-est invasion. The circuit is now the largest in the United States, taking in as it does Nebraska, Colorado, Wyo-ming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Califor-nia. Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Utah is well represented in the list, having besides Salt Lake, 28 cities in the circuit.

in the circuit. Mr. Smutzer reports extensive im-provements and elaborate preparations for next season's work, Aug. 24 being the opening day of engagements that will last 45 weeks. The Merger attrac-tions will be offered to the patrons of the various houses on the circuit. This means that the best there is will be put upon the boards of the Denver Theater company. The office of Messrs, Peiton and Smutzer, general managers, is in Denver, and the New York offices are with Stair and Havin, Broadway, New York, and with Klaw & Erlanger in the Amsierdam building, that city.

GOVERNMENT SHOWING HAND.

(Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News."). Chevene, Wyo., June 15,-The govern-ment is beginning to show its hand, and the work of the army of special agents that has been operating in Wyoming for the past year is now becoming known. Suits have been entered in the United States court here against William P. Me-Farlane of McFarlane, this county, and the Wyeming Cattle company, charging the flexal foncing of the public domain. It is eloged the latter fenced 27,000 acres and McFarlane 2300 acres.

LATE LOCALS.

Pardons Granted-At the regular meeting of the state board of pardona held today W. T. Lewis, sentenced for a felony, was granted a pardon, and S. T. Ryshel, under sentence for burg-lary, had his sentenced commuted so that he goes free today.

A New Music Company-The Utah. A New Music Company--The Utah-Idaho Music company is the title of a rew concern which has begun business is sait Lake at 270 State street. The efficers are men of experience in this is a of business. Mesers. Yan Sant, Aclson and Taggart, having been pre-siously in the music trade in Sait Lake. The officers are J. A. Van Sant, president: A. M. Nelson, vice presi-dent; John M. Taggart, second vice president; Frank A. Hart, secretary, and R. A. Benjamin treasurer and manager. manager.

bonding the

Arty. Haired advocate and said, tauntingly:
"I thought you said a little while ago that you were not here to defend the sheriff?"
"Nor am I." responded Campbell, hotly: "I object because all this has nothing to do with my client, and should not be injected in these proceedings."
"On the contrary." retorted Heney.
"your client has nothing to do with this particular proceeding, and you should not inject him into this by speaking up. Your motion has been denied. You can go."
Campbell took a pace or two toward the small statured Heney and like to pick him up in his two hands and "eat him alive." But he thought better of this and backed off.
A WHACK AT THE SHERIFF.

A WHACK AT THE SHERIFF.

Judge Dunne took cognizance of the shrivally matter, by saying: "The sheriff of this city and county has perverted, and I'm not sure that he has not shamed justice along these very lines in another case. Is he here?" Sheriff O'Neill stepped out of the crowd and made his way into the railed enclosure around the bench. "Yes, your honor," he said, "I'm here."

here.

here." "Then I want to advise you." said Judge Dunne, "and you ought to know it without being told, that in the custo-dy of a defendant turned over to you by this court you have no discretion. He must by you be confined in the county jail at all times except on orders made by this or a higher court allowing him at large in the custody of yourself or a deputy."

him at large in the custody of yourself or a deputy." "I understand that. The orders of this court will be obeyed." said the sheriff. Mr. Campbell asked if it was possible that the court meant that the mayor's attorneys will have to get an order from the court every time it may be necessary to bring the mayor to their offices for consultation ffices for consultation.

Judge Dunte's reply was an em-phatic affirmative. Mr. Campbell then applied formally for an order permitting the sheriff to allow the mayor to be at large in cus-tody until 1 o'clock this afternoon. It was made. The opposition of bail by the district

was made. The opposition of bail by the district attorney this morning and the reciting by him in his affidavit of the non-necessity of the mayor's attendance upon official duries, are taken to mean that the bribery-graft prosecution now proposes through a subsequent heart office at once and have the office of the mayor filled by a reform man appoint-ed by the supervisorial body.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A meeting of the board of public works was held this morning at which it was decided to posipone the date for opening decided to postpone the date for opening the bids on several public improvement contracts from June 20 to July 5. The bids to be opened are on sidewalk exten-sions Nos, 121 and 52, and sever exten-sions Nos, 121 bid and 182. Sidewalk exten-sion No. 121 is on Jefferson, Indiana and trustille avenues in the southern part of the city, and No. 20 is in the uncompleted date from South Temple to Third avenue and from State street cast to the output the to the Utah Fireprooff, avenue and from State street south the date of the southwester and the southers to ompany two years ago, but it refused to company two years ago, but it refused to to avenue and from State street south the southwestern part of the city and No. 187 is between Scuth Tomple and First on the southwestern part of the city and No. 187 is between Scuth Tomple and First on the southwestern part of the city and No. 187 is between Scuth Tomple and First of the southwestern part of the city and No. 187 is between Scuth Tomple and First on the southwestern part of the city and No. 187 is between Scuth Tomple and First of the council for final consideration on Monday night; Joseph Mellen, first and founday night; Joseph Mellen, first and for W. Percival second partial estimate for watermain extension No. 187, \$1,123.27; james Kennedy, thirteenth partial esti-mate for the main intercepting sewer, \$8, 266.78. the bids on several public improvement

(Continued from page one.) the first thing they did was to riddle the union hall, wasn't it?" asked Richardso

TO HAYWOOD

"That was not the first thing, no sir. "The hall was fired on, wasn't it?" "Yes, sir; but not very many times."

"Yes, sir; but not very many times." "How many?" "Oh 90 or 100." "You bombarded the place?" "Well, the miners bombarded us from the place and we bombarded us from the place." said Naylor, amid a rip-ple of laughter. Naylor said he never heard of any men being flogged before deportation. The major was asked with reference to the deportation of some men in December, 1904. He said they were not miners at all, just hangers-on. "They certainly were undesirable

December, 1904. He said they were not miners at all, just hangers-on. "They certainly were undesirable citizens," said the witness. "But you determined their undesir-ability yourself?" suggested Richard-

ability yourself?" suggested Richard-son. "There wasn't any chance to doubt," declared Naylor, who then was ex-cused. The next act of the prosecution was to prove the finding of the Peabody bomb which Harsy Orchard said he had taken from Denver to Wallace, Idaho, with him. At Wallace be gave it to a man named Cunningham, who wanted it to blow up a "scab" board-ing house. Canningham was instruct-ed by Orchard to throw the bomb into the river if it was not used. Today W. H. Schulenburg, formerly a fireman at Wallace, told of finding the bomb while cutting ice in a branch of the Coeur d'Alene river in front of the Wallace fire station. The river is but 10 to 12 inches deep at this point. Schulenburg turned the bomb over to Sheriff Angus Sutherland, of Shoshone county.

county. Sutherland was the next witness. He told of unloading the bomb, which was packed with 20 pounds of giant

was packed with 20 pounds of giant powder. The lead casing of the bomb which has been in evidence since the first days of the trial, was identified by both Schulenburg and Sutherland. Not the least interested of those who gazed upon the murderous-looking missile was Gov. Peabody. for whom the bomb was intended. The gover-nor's wife and daughter also looked on wide-eyed. Sutherland told of taking the bomb to the Pinkertons to Denver, and then returning with it to Idabo. The defense moved to strike out all testimony as to the bomb as imma-terial and not connecting the defend-ant. Haywood, with the matter in any way. The motion was denied. John Dunn, postmaster of Wallace, who was present when the bomb was unloaded, took the stand and corrob-orated Sutherland's testimony as to the contents.

Next came the man who made the lead receptacle which afterward form-ed the Peabody bomb. He was Charles T. Ronch.

T. Roach. He was Charles T. Roach, a plum-ber, of Gletawood Springs. Roach was in business in Denver in May, 1905. when he received the order for a sheet had words a backet before the sheet

when he received the order for a sheet lead vessel, 9 inches in diameter and 12 inches high. "I asked the man what he wanted It for," said Roach, "and he said he vanted to plant a cactus in II." Roach was handed the bomb and after a minute examination of it, said it was the case he made. The plum-ber-witness said he could not identify the man who ordered the vessel. He was not cross-examined.

MISS CORA MAY PEABODY.

Miss Cora May Peabody, the sec-ond daughter of Gov. Peabody and a

EX-GOV. PEABODY.

door. "One was so close I could have touched him," said Miss Peabody, who BOSS.-In this city, June 14, 1907. Mary Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Boss, in her 10th year. The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Brighton ward meei-inghouse. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.added that she and her sister and mother watched the men as they ran away and then telephoned to a de-

tective agency. On cross-examination Miss Pea-body was asked if she had not been appointed a colonel in the Colorado national guard. She said it was her R. E. Evans, Forist, 36 S. Main St.

Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 961. "So we are not addressing Col. Pea-**UNION DENTAL CO**

so we are not addressing Col. Pea-body." commented Haywood's attor-ney, as he plunged into a long line of questioning designed to fix the date of the incident testified to. Miss Pea-body could not say what the date was, even approximately. She did re-call what theater the party attended. 218 South Main. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

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nuited. Interment at city cemtery, nains can be viewed at the residence emtery. Re



MANAGER SMUTZER HERE. Denver Theater Company Extending Its Circuit.