## 'NOT TONICHT," SAYS BANCROFT

Mortgages and Other Matters Delay Short Line-San Pedro Transfer,

SOMETHING ABOUT SHOPS.

Senutor Clark and Associates Slated To Leave New York for Salt Lake Tomorrow Morning.

Despite alleged official announce ments to the contrary the transfer of the Oregon Short Line trackage south of Beuna Vista and Sandy to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road will not occur tonight. It was stated days ago in the "News" that the transfer would take place in all probability not earlier than July 15, if then. The situation today is about the same as it

was then. Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft returned yesterday morning from New York, where he has been for some time past while the ne-gotiations for the deal have been under way. When asked this morning whether the transfer would take place tonight he said emphatically, "No." Mr. Bancroft was then asked whether he could give some date on which the line would be turned over. In answer he said: "I can tell nothing about it for a deal like can tell nothing about it for a deal like this cannot be cleaned up in a day; it takes time. There have been a number of details to arrange for, then the drawing up of mortgages and other necessary papers all takes time. The transfer might rake place at any time, but as yet there is nothing dfunite."

In answer to questions regarding appointments and matters connected with the new shops M). Bancroft stated that there would be nothing to give out until the transfer wis definitely settled.

CLARK PARTY COMING.

Over at San Pedro headquarters it is anticpated that matters will all adjusted in New York today and that Senator Clark, J. Ross Clark, T. E. Senator Clark, J. Ross Clark, T. E. Gibbon, Thomas Kearns and other Sal Lake Houte promoters will all leave for Sait Lake tomorrow morning and will arrive in this city on Saturday. Just when the official announcement of the transfer will be forthcoming, however, one is prepared to say. Until this time there will be no announcement of ap-

PRODDING THE S. P. Kentucky Wants One Million Dollars in Fines and Penalties.

San Francisco, July 6.-Geo. R. Mclish, a representative of Kentucky's venue agent, is here on a tour of the ates and territories traversed by the nes of the Southern Pacific company The latter is a Kentucky corporation has not paid that state any taxes ring the past five years and severa eks ago Revenue Agen; Weller ought suit against it at Louisville to ever \$1,000,000 in back taxes and penes. Under the statutes of Kentucky flure or refusal to pay taxes sub-cts the delinquent to a 20 per cent enalty in addition to the tax. The thern Pacific owns no property in state and the sult to recover taxes based purely on its Kentucky fran-ises and the rights it gives the comto own stock, bonds and other nality. The company through its torney at Louisville is preparing to ntest the demand of the state author-

STATIONS ON CUT-OFF. aps Filed With the Receiver and

Register of U. S. Land Office. The case of Lustrom vs Union Pacific d Salt Lake City, involving the right way of the railroad company which is subsequently sold to Salt Lake W, was adjourned in the U. S. land ty, was adjourned in the C. S. and lice this morning until Sept. 28. The and is situated in Parley's canyon and aintiff seeks entry under the mineral w in order that he can open up a pestone quarry there.

Suit Against Union Pacific.

he Oregon Short Line has filed with U. S. land office by S. land office some amended preshowing some minor changes on Learnington cut-off. In addition preserve the field setting forth the locaof the various new stations along ine. They are: St. Johns, Ajax, Intere: Learnington Junction, Faust reen's and Tintic Junction. These were forwarded to Washington for oval today, with the exception of Tintic Junction (section 2 of Tintle Juneau, west) which aship 10 south, three west) which rejected owing to the fact that the selected was upon land owned by state under the insane asylun

SPIKE AND RAIL.

E, Burley, general passenger agen the Oregon Short Line, returned Haltimore and the east this morn-

H. Manegold and party of 25 inent Milwaukee capitalists arriv-Balt Lake this morning over the Frande from Ogden in a private car e Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, have been on a trip thropugh Yelne park.

H. G. Powell, wife of the popular traveling freight and passenger of the Illinois Central, left for Ill., this morning on receipt of nforming her that her fathe

V. Eccles, "admiral" of the smelt

t fleet of steamers, leaves for tomorrow night.

Shotwell, general agent of the

t and passenger department of to Grande in San Francisco, is on my to Denver. He will be in Salt Wednesday morning.

af Manager Wells and party of dro officials spent the Fourth as resort in Provo canyon, which own open to them exclusively y had a brewerks display from platform of the private car.

INTERRUPTED TRIP.

ointed Automobilist Stops Nota rney-Doubtless be Resumed.

ived in the city Saturday after. | bowels, and more delicate organs. out 4 o'clock, after a crossrun of over 800 miles in a motor car. The party is makrip from San Francisco to New experimental and advertising

the Packard Motor Car erren, Ohlo. After over IDAHCor of obstacles said as new toat sees, washouts and the on one sert, the men re-erse side. Lack after they ar-tries and b

sheriff under a writ of attachment sued out in the district court here by C. D. Roberts, a former employe of the Pack-ard company, who claims that he has been damaged in the sum of \$5,000 by been damaged in the sain of \$6,500 reason of a breach of contract. He alleges that he entered into a contract with the company at Warren, Ohio, on May 21, whereby he was to conduct the experimental trip across the continent, for which he was to receive \$2,000 and at the conclusion of which he was to remaine in the employ of the company.

He claims that he entered the employ

of the company and superintended the unloading of the machine at San Fran-cisco on June 29. On June 21 he was wrongfully discharged, he claims, to his damage in the sum of \$5,000. He therefore commenced an attachment suit is this city and had the officers here at tach the automobile upon its arrival.

The men in charge of the machine ar M. C. Kararup, a newspaper man; E. T Fitch, an expert chauffeur; and N. O

n, a machinist. The latter rides or train most of the time as there is enough room in the car for three men. The machine is 12-horse power and is cun by gasoline. The men have had some thrilling experiences on their trip. On the Kingsbury road near Virginia City, Nev., they made a drop 2,400 feet in six miles. It took them utes to make the descent. The sand the desert caused them the most ble, they claim. A number of wash outs were encountered between Milis ren had to do some grading before the nachine could pass over the road it

The men claim that Roberts was not a ongenial party for the trip and that he which he represented to the com-he did, so he was discharged, say that a bond will be put up toand the machine released so that trip may be resumed without any They left San Francisco on 20 and expect to make the trip to

Vork in six weeks. whose car was attached Saturday rnoon, in this city in a suit for ages, are stopping at the Cullen, said this morning, that they would rnish security ample enough to seinue east tomorrow, and that the would be carried, if necessary, to he supreme court. They also said they the complainant in the case before it

ADDRESS ON "MORMONISM." Elder B. H. Roberts Tells the Story Of Its Origin and Growth.

At the close of the special organ recital n the Tabernacie yesterday afternoon those present were invited into the Assembly buil where Elder B. H. Roberts delivered an excellent discourse on "Mormonism." Heispoke of the peculiar ideas prevalent in the world concrining this so-called strange sect and made plain the mission of "Mormonism." at the same time testifying of its divine origin, of its growth under the most trying circumstances and of its ultimate destiny in its effort to save the human race. "Mormonism." said he, was not confined to Utah alone but had extended its horders into Canada on the north and Mexico on the south, in which places it had made the desert to blessom under the direction of Him who was tesponsible for its introduction. There was a good attendance and the remarks of Elder Roberts were listened to with much interest. sembly hall where Elder B. H. Roberts

ELDER OLPIN HOME.

Victim of Mob Violence Returns From Columbia, S. C. Special Correspondence. Pleasant Grove, Utah Co., July 5 .-Elder Albert E. Olpin arrived home last night, accompanied by Elder Carlisle of Heber City; also Dr. J. L. Thompson of the State Insane hospital at Columbia, South Carolina. It will be remembered

that Elder Olpin was the victim of mob violence in the southern states some two months since, and was taken to the mental institution for treatment. The sented to accompany the unfortunate man home. We are pleased to state that the patient is greatly improved an with a little rest will soon be him-self again. Dr. Thompson will go on to Salt Lake tomorrow to take in the sights. He will also visit Ogden before he returns home. The family of Brother Olpin desire to extend their gratitude to the officials of the Columbia mental hospital, as also to all who have con-tributed to his comfort.

At the time of the attack on Elder Olpin it was intimated in the "News' that his affliction was due largely to a recurrence of an old trouble rather than to any violence he may have suffered at the hands of his assailants. This in-formation, it appears, was incorrect as Elder Olpin had never before been sim that he is now convalescent and that the officials of the Columbia hospital treated him with such kindly considera-

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AT THE RESORTS. annimina mannimina man

The attendance at the various resorts Saturday was decidedly heavy. Cala Saturday was decidedly heavy. Cal-er's park throughout the day drew the caviest crowd with thousands of people, affair came a good second with 530. The Sait Palace was a close sird, and Lagoon drew its share. It is and to say just how many went to Lib-cty park. In addition Pariey's canyon and the resorts along the Provo river also itertained their crowds.

in the crush incident to the 18 o'clock rain home from Saltair on Saturday light two ladies fainted and had to be

The Sait Palace on Saturday entertained one of the biggest crowls in the history of that resort. The bicycle track and the dance payllon were a sight to bring joy to any amusement manager's heart.

Lagoen had no special program on Sat urday. Neverthyless the Dayls county resort could not have entertained many more with comfort.

It is unticipated that the rafts on Sait ake for the accommodation of bathers Salinir will be in working order by this

Catarrh

Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and

hearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

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Hood's Sareaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

## **CRAND JURY IS** AT IT ONCE MORE

Capt. Paul, Attorneys Schulder and Smith and Judge Diehl Examined

FALSE IMPRISONMENT CASE

No Indication that Public Inquisitors Are Through Probing Vet - Doing Their Work Thoroughly.

The grand jury had a very busy seaslon today, eight witnesses being examined. The first one called into the jury room was Capt. Paul, former chief of police. He remained in the room about 45 minutes. Sol. Kimball, jailer at the city fall was next examined about 30 minutes. He was followed by Officer Moreni Gillespie, who was in the jury room 25 minutes. Second Assistant County Attorney Dana T. Smith was the last witness at the morning session. He appeared at his own request and it is supposed gave some evi-dence in regard to the case in which he and Assistant City Attorney Schulder were concerned recently in the po-lice court. Mr. Schulder was also a witness before the jury this afternoon. It is thought that Capt. Paul, Jailer Kimball and Officer Gillespie were being examined in con-nection with the imprisonment of Jo-seph McGuire and Frank Cline, the All

Hallows college students who were ar-rested last fall for robbery. The boys claimed that they were arrested with-out a warrant or complaint being filed against them and that they were denied the privilege of seeing their attor-ney and received rather harsh treatment during their confinement. Later they brought suit against the city for damages for false imprisonment. They were bound over to the district

court on Oct. 4 last and on April 18, 1903, the case against them was dis-missed by District Attorney Eichnor. It is known that the files in the case against the two boys were in the jury room during the entire morning ses

Judge Chris Diehl was the first witness called into the jury room The other witnesses are W. M. Lowry, bartender at the Com-stock saloon, and Charles P. Shelton, a colored expressman

THE FOURTH AT SANDY. Celebration Was Attended by Fully 3,000 Enthusiastic People.

Fully 3,000 people attended the Fourth of July celebration at Sandy and that city did itself proud in entertaining the visitors. At 10:30 o'clock the celebration was started off with a fine industrial parade. At 11:30 the program for the day was rendered. Hon. James H. Anderson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was the orator of the day. Enjoyable musical and literary selections were rendered by Miss Judith Anderson, the well known Salt Lake vocalist, and others. In the atternoon a program of sports was carried out and a game of ball was played by the Highland Boy and Union Fort teams, which resulted in a victory Fort teams, which resulted in a victory for the latter. The celebration was closed by a grand ball in the evening and an elaborate display of fireworks.

TWO MORE BOYS DESERT.

Mayor Thompson today received notice from Commander Fox of the U.S. ship Adams, at San Diego, Cal., that two more Utah boys had deserted from that ship on July 1. The boys are Roy M. Durand of Ogden and William Sloan,

washing proportioned AMUSEMENTS. me was well

Manager Myers of the Salt Palace has decided to keep his handsome little theater open for the remainder of senson with a vaudeville show. To this end a number of clever per-formers have been engaged, and the curtain will go up tonight on a first class, lively vaudeville bill throughout. The feature will doubtless be the cycle whirl, the Redman Brothers performing feats on their diminutive bicycle ack for the first time in this city. The poys' reputation or the saucer track is sufficient to attract attention to their new feat. Mme. Errara, prima donna, will render a number of pathetic and popular ballads. The Bernard brothers, acrobats; Cunning, the Australian ma-gleian; Harvey & Doane, the comedians and Lardo the equilibrist, will make up the remainder of an attractive bill.

Narris & Rowe's big unimal show is beoked for Salt Lake on the nights of the 17th and 18th. They are said to have the highest class collection of trained animals in the world, and a feature of their presentation will be their educated seals and sea lions which the understanding button beings. The company also ludes tumblers, riders and Japanese terobats and jugglers.

L. TYRANNY OF

TRADES UNIONISM.

"The patrimony of a poor man lies in the strength and dexterity of his hands nd to hinder him from employing this strength and dexterity in what manner he thinks proper, without injury to his neighbor, is a plain violation of this most sacred property. It is a manifest encroachment upon the luct liberty, both of the workinan, and of those who might be disposed to employ him. As it hinders the one from working at what he thinks proper, so it binders the others from employing whom they think proper. This affected anxiety is evidently as impertinent as it is oppressive. So wrote Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Natiors," in 176, and the principle of action is as correct today as it was when it was written so long ago, No non-union man has a right to say that a union man shall not be employed, nor has any union man shall not be employed. It is entirely the business of the employed. It is entirely the business of the employer and the employe to make their own bargains in every respect and no third person, no matter who he may be has any right to interfere in any manner whatever. he thinks proper, without injury to his

be, has any right to interfere in any manner whatever.

In England some of the workingmen having become tired of the tyranny of the trades unions met and arganized a counter society about 10 years ago which has now a registered membership of over 550, and 11 to easied the National Free Labor association, and its cardinal principle is the freedom of the workman to make his own contract and to work for whoever may wish to employ him without any interference from any other party, and it appears as if the time was opportune for an organization of this character among the workingmen of Utah.

In the course of my lifetime I have been brought in contact and become acquainted with trades unions under varied circumstances, and in no case have I ever considered it advisable or desirable to become affiliated with them.

A trades union properly conducted and lifanciered on business principles could be a means of doing much good in raising the status of its members as men and as workmen, and could demand the highest

wages because their work would be of a superior character. In the whole course of my experience I have seldem found any difficulty in obtaining the highest wages for my work, in some cases above the run of the shop, but a union would not have helped me to obtain that. I have always made it a point to give full value in labor for the wages received and us old as I am if I could find any method by which I could do more or better work in the time I would gladly take hold of It and follow in up. ages because their work would be of

would gladly take hold of it and follow it up.

I have known in my own trade very many first class workmen as members of a union, but I have known many of them who joined more for the sake of peace and quietness than for their sympathy with the movement.

As a general thing the leading and most efficient workmen do not take a conspicuous part in the leadership. Some unions endeavor to prevent the plugs from joining, but do what they may the plugs get there every time and very often develop into leaders and delegates with mischievous results to the combination.

Another feature in this city is that many of our men have families and own their deas, while the floaters who are here today and gone tomorrow are active in creating disturbances.

There can be no question but that any man who is not under contract has the right to leave his employment whenever he sees fit whatever may be thought of the wisdom of such a course, and also that another one has the same right to stay at work; but its soon as he assumes the right to prevent another from working he should be restrained and if he uses violence the law should take hold of him.

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be should be restrained and if he uses violence the law should take hold of him. Peaceful persuasion with a brick in hand should never be tolerated.

There is a very cogent and imperative reason why fitn-union labor should organize for self protection; that is that the average politician trims his salis according to the way in which be thinks the wind is howing and is in consequence very anxious to conciliate what is termed the labor element, which in his case means the unions notwithstanding the fact that unions do not represent the majority of the workers and are on the same basis as the near end of a wasp, very active and very unpleasant but by no means the larger part of the insect.

If the present non-union workers were organized they could present their claims for recognition in a better shape than they can now and would be able to restrain proposed legislation in the interest of tyranny and anarchy.

We are apparently getting to the end of an industrial boom and it certainly seems unwise to expedite matters by strikes and disturbances instead of every one earning all they can and storing the means so as to be able to meet slack times without under suffering.

In conclusion, as was said on a previous occasion, "They who would be free must themselves strike the blow."

WM. J. SILVER, M. E.

NEW LOUISIANA SOCIETY. Persons Born on Purchase Territory Want to Organ ze and Claim a "Day".

Special Correspondence. St. Louis, July 5 .- Natives of the Louisiana Purchase territory may be given a special day at the World's Fair at St. Louis. Indeed a new and permanent society named, perhaps, "Native Sons and Daughters of Louisiana, is likely to result from an idea that originated with E. E. Griswold, editor of the Metal Worker, at Minneapolis.

Mr. Griswold, who is a "native" himself, wrote to Col. E. C. Culp, secretary of the committee on ceremonies for the

Louisiana Furchase Exposition, suggesting that a day be set aside as a special day for "natives" of the purchase. The proposed new society is the outgrowth of Mr. Griswold's suggestion, and steps are being taken to effect the organization. organization.

It is desired that as a preliminary movement the name and address of evcertained, no matter where he now re sides. Any such person will be eligible to membership in the society. It has been suggested that the organization hold its first reunion at this World's Fair on the day to be agreed upon by the founders of the society and the committee on ceremonies. Plans are being equipping a museum in one of the buildings on the World's Fair grounds for the reception of historical relics and such literary productions as pertain to

The project has been received with considerable favor in many quarters and it is anticipated that thousands of those persons born on this vast territor; acquired 100 years ago will make this "Native Sons and Daughters of Louisiana Day" one of the important days of the World's Fair.

ARRESTS AT CALDER'S.

During the rush of the crowds at 'alder's park on the afternoon of the Fourth, a disturbance was created by G. F. Gibson, Bert Turner and William Stack. The three were promptly arrested by Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sheriffs Bull and Boothe, and taken before Justice of the Peace Rider a Mill Creek. Gibson and Turner put u \$10 bail money each and were release until this afternoon, when the amoun was forfeited by their non-appearance Stack entered a plea of guilty and was

Manager Bergerman of Calder's park states in reference to the disturbance there, that the matter had been greatly magnified. He says they handled a least 12,000 people on the Fourth and he was congratulating himself that they escaped with so little roudyism as there was. He says the disturbance vas promptly quelled by Sheri Emery's deputies and his own aids an he says Mr. Emery's men are observing the strictest kind of watch on people questionable reputation who visit

AFTERNOON CALL.

Sacramento in Demand - The Sales Posted.

Sacramento found considerable de mand in the pit of the stock exchange.

Con. Mercur brought \$1.461/4@\$1.45. The sales posted were as follows: Con. Mercur, 100 at 1.48%; 200 at

Daly-West, 25 at 42.40; 75 at 42.35. 10 at 42.30. Grand Central, 100 at 4.50

Lower Mammoth, 100 at 76%. Sacramento, 500 at 23%; 1,000 at 23% 500 at 23% a 30; 1,000 at 23%; 1,000 a

Star Con., 100 a 2814. Saltair, July 8, \$150 given as prizes to

ticket holders. duurunununununununununununun

FEDERAL COURT CASES.

mountainment of the second The case of Clara I. Hendel et al Charles E. Murdock, executor of the estate of Sarah M. Dell, deceased Joseph F. Smith et al was today dis

saed in the federal court upon stipu Judge Marshall this morning missed the bill in the case of Gate Ironworks vs Overland Gold Minin action was brought by plaintiff who a leged that defendants had infring upon a patent for an ore crusher was the sole property of Gates Iron

works company. LATE LOCALS.

The Tenth quorum of Seventy will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Second ward meetinghouse tonight at 100. The Misses Kate and Slanche Thomawill arrive from the east over the Unio Pactife and Short Line at \$30 tomorromorning.

Writing from Provenent La, under date of July 1, Elders Warren Burraston and Hyrum Hansen record the death at that place June 6, 1903, of Father John M.

Jones, who was born Jan. 16, 1819, and who lived during: a momentous period. Father Jones was a good friend of the "Mormon" Elders and his passing is a source of regret to many who have shared his hospitality.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

The funeral of Fred S. Thomas will be held from his late residence, 12 Kendall Terrace, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The re-mains can be seen from 1 to 2 o'clock.

The state board of medical examiners is in session today at the city and county building, holding examinations of applicants for certificates to practise medicine and surgery and obstetrics. Seven men are being examined in medicine and surgery and 19 women are taking the examination in obstetrics. The examinations will be concluded tomorrow evening.

There was a fine turnout yesterday afternoon, in attendance on special organ recital at the Tabernacle by Prof McClel-ian, and the program as given Saturday in the "News" was much enjoyed.

General Manager G. T. Odell of the Con-solidated Wagon & Machine company re-turned this morning from a business trin into southern Idaho, and reports the agri-cultural outlook up north as very prom-Gangs of workingmen are regrading the State and South Temple street intersec-tion east of the north and south tracks, so that the long disturbed location ought to be in permanent shape before the

south has bussed. The local automobilists meet this evening at 20° south West Temple street, o organize the proposed automobile club. Sighteen or 20 charter members are prom-

Local insurance men are congratulating hemselves that the Fourth has passed by without any fire losses in this city.

Prof. Glies atmounces a meeting of the Cambrian Choral society tomorrow eve-ning at the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, beginning at 8 o'clock. The places to be rendered at Saltair on Thursday, July 16, will be rehearsed and a full attendance is respectfully urged.

Members of the board of public works are smilling at the uncertain way in which abutters on east South Temple street are going to work over the proposed improvements between State and E streets. It seems that properly owners on the north side of the street would like the retaining wall built 10 feet further south than its present location, shoving the railway track that much nearer the south sidewalk. The south side abutters are solid against anything of this kind.

Manager Parkhurst of the Pacific Board Manager Parkhurst of the Pacific Board of Underwriters has returned from his San Francisco trip more impressed than ever with the importance and growth of the city. Mr. Parkhurst says that San Francisco is destined to become shortly the third city in the union, and that Seattle is not to be considered in the same breath with San Francisco. He calls attention to the great 12 and 14-story structures in process of erection in the California capital, and to the fact that the city is spreading out all over the peninsula.

The county commissioners met this porning and opened bids for printing for Deputy Secretary of State D. R. Ham-mond returned this morning from a 10-days' outing in Cache county. He was accompanied on the trip by his family.

Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$562,503.05 as against \$681,629.40 for the same day last year.

C. F. Annett, formerly manager in this city of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, returns home to Chicago tomorrow, after a pleasant visit in this city with the friends and acquaintances of years ago. He was until recently assistant general super intendent of telegraph of the Illinoi Central railroad, but is now in business Chicago, as an electrical contractor and

Saltair, July 8, \$150 given as prizes to ticket holders.

FOREST RANGERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Francis R. Hardy, John G. Caruth and Frank G. Colton of Utah have been appointed forest rangers.

A pension of \$6 per month has been granted John S. Gibson of Idaho.

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD. Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of 3116 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Sait Lake City, Utah.

PERSONALS. Mrs. and Miss Morgan of the Collegiate Institute have gone to California on a four weeks' trip. Principal Caskey leaves this evening, on a trip to Nevada. Lee Merriwether of St. Louis, formerly a candidate for governor of Missouri

is at the Knutsford with his wife on a transcontinental tour. Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist church is a guest at the Knuts-ford. He expects to be in this vicinity until after the holding of the annual onference of the Utah mission at Park

H. H. Voss has returned from a trip to Tennessee where he went to visit with his relatives whom he has not seen for 10 or 12 years, Drs. T. B. Beatty and Gunnison have

returned from a trip to Park City where they went in the interest of sani-tation, and to institute means of defense against typhoid fever. Frank Bersbach of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Sam Porter, is registered at

Kenyon, having come west on a visit to his sister. Lieut. T. S. Ryan of the artillery orps and wife are at the Kenyon.

The hotels are pretty will filled with Christian Endeavorers going east to Denver to attend the convention. There is a party of 11 Milwaukee brewers and their wives at the Ken-

yon hotel, on a transcontinental trip. Dr. Elien Gage, formerly a practitioner in this city, is visiting with the family of Judge Howat of Seventh East street, en route to Japan.

C. E. Steward leaves today for the east, on a six weeks' business and pleasure trip, accompanied by his sister, Miss Carrie Steward.

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DEAD WILL REACH

As Result of Disaster at Oakford Park, Jeanette, Pa.

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED

Many Foreigners and Not identified -Peo ple Too Excited to Talk of Flood-Thrilling Rescues.

Jeanette, Pa., July 6 .- At 10 o'clock this morning it is estimated that the loss of life through yesterday's cloudburst and flood at Oakford Park will reach 75.

Twenty bodies have been recovered. Many are foreigners and have not een identified.

The people are still too excited to talk of the flood and it is with difficulty a complete list of dead and injured can be secured.

It is believed that more bodies went down in the flood, but the ramors are so numerous that they cannot all be

Several persons are reported as missing from their homes along the stream and many anxious parents, almost frantic with fear, traversed the streets all night searching for their lost children. Up until an early hour this morning children have been found, but a few are still missing who may have been scovered

Stories of thrilling rescues are heard on all sides and many acts of bravery are reported, the heroes being persons who risked their lives to save others. One man whose name could not be learned was seen by several persons to make a hard effort to rescue a woman presumably his wife, shortly after the flood hit with the waiting room. The man was in an apparently safe position among some saplings. In his struggle to get to the woman he lost his hold and oth were swept away with the current

A rescuing party was organized by Dr.
M. F. Freshwater and Joseph Hoffman immediately after the wall of water had passed. Dr. Freshwater states this morning that they had rescued fully 350 persons who had been thrown into the water by their houses being overturned. Many houses were seen by them floating down the stream unside hown, side-

ways and in every possible manner. Mrs. Shradër, one of the victims, was asleep in her home at the time the flood started. When Mrs. Schrader awoke she tried to get out of her home. As she opened the front door in view of a score of people who were watching. the water rushed in and the impris-oned woman, old as she was, saw her peril, rushed to the second floor of her Then her house was swept from its foundation and taken down with the swirling current. When the house was floating in midstream nearly opposite the Pennsylvania station, persons who were watching the floating residences, saw the shingles of the roof suddenly fly off. With a piece of board the fren-zled woman, with death staring her in the face, was trying to get out on the

roof in the hope of escaping. Her strength failed her however, and, with uplifted hands and in all probabilty a prayer on her lips, Mrs. Schrader went to her watery grave. Shortly af-ter the house was broken up by others hitting it, the body of the drowned woman was seen to float out into the stream, but despite all efforts to rescue ner, she went down with the other de

Four of the members of the family of William Niggas, a Polish coal miner, were drowned in the flood.

At the time of the flood the father was visiting a neighbor. He attempted to reach his home to rescue his family, but failed. The house was swept down the stream at a swift rate. As the house was rushing on it was struck by heavy timbers, and the occupants, seven in number, were hurled into the water. Three of Niggas' children were rescued, but Mrs. Niggas, with Polly,

aged 7, Josephine, aged 9, and the baby, Frank, aged 2, were drowned. Their bodies have not been found. Midway between the Pennsylvania rallway station and the Pennsylvania culvert, along the Brush creek bank, stood the house of Frederick Dieckheman, a two-story frame structure. The family barely escaped to the secondstory and finally to the garret. Here they tried to save some of the people who floated by them, but all their offorts went for naught.

Fortunately this house withheld the

force of the current and all the mem-bers of the household were saved. Lying down in the debris at the Pennsylvania culvert is the body of James Westwood, 33 years of age, a bartender, who worked at the Weunie hotel, Jeannette. When the water in-undated the cellar of the Westwood house, the father went into the house and he has not been seen since, body of George Wightman, who killed by lightning, was today fished out of the water by his companions. Almost together with the dam in Oakford park, the Fort Pitt dam, north of this place, gave way, carrying wide destruction along the valley of Bull creek, which empties into the larger

stream of Brush creek in the lower The Fort Pitt dam serves to supply the Fort Pitt glass works at that point. It was rebuilt about eight years ago, when it was torn down in the same manner as yesterday. To add to the alarm caused by the disaster in Oakford park, it was reported this morning that the big reservoir of the West Moreland Water company at Rada-baugh, about a mile from this town, was likely to give way and that the people in the vicinity had taken fright

and fied to the uplands.

The reservoir at Radabaugh covers about 13 acres and supplies Greensburg. Jeanette, Ossen, Manor and other points further down the valley. Quite a crowd of people still linger t the Pennsylvania station cuivert, which is blocked with debris, under which it is expected the bodies of six

infortunates will be found.
All is in readiness for the search for he bodies, but it is believed that nothing can be accomplished without the aid of dynamite, as the houses, stables and outhouses and other debris are wedged in so tightly by the culvert that iman effort toward dislodging it will prove of no avail.

The suddenness of the disaster, to-gether with the attendant features, was, indeed, pathetic. Yesterday afternoon most of the people were attracted to the park by the children's orchestra, a juvenile musical organization, which eld its open-air concert. The band Many of the young musicians, who were tirls, hurried and grabbed their instrunents and ran into the building used as a roller coaster, to the laughing gallery and the tent covering the merr-go-round. All these buildings, with ne exception of the roller coaster ulding and a portion of the merry-go-

round were swept away.

The exact number of persons who were seeking shelter in the buildings from the storm is not known. Witnesses

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the disaster claim that at least 200 people were housed in the different places of shelter, while the officials of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Greens burg street railway company claim that most of the persons in the build

ngs escaped.
'M. A. Coffee, superintendent of the Traction company, estimates that no more than 10 persons were swept away in the flood. He denies that there were any passengers in the train when the cars were overturned by the flood and declares that all the people were rescued after the cars had upset. He said, however, that he did not reach the park until 8 o'clock last night.

until 8 o'clock last night. GREAT PROPERTY LOSS.

Irwin, Pa., July 6.—The greatest property damage done by the flood in Brust creek was in this vicinity, the loss falling most heavily upon the Pennsylvania railroad. The estimated loss on properly at this place will, it is said, reach bridge along Brush creek was washed

All during the night bodies were no ticed in the mad swirl of the creek. The first discovery today was the body of an 18-months-old baby that was lodged in the wreckage west of town. ESCAPED UNHURT. Latrobe, Pa., July 6.-Yesterday's cloudburst washed away the Whitney.

Lioydsville and several other bridges The village of Dorothy was flooded to the second story. Four hundred people were caught by the flood at Woodlawn Park, but all escaped unhur

Pittsburg, July 6 .- The full force of the flood reached Wilmington early to-day and inundated the principal streets, but beyond the flooding of the Westing house plant, no damage resulted. The Evansville members of the state troops were called out today. There were a few outbreaks today and several white men fired through the win-dows of houses occupied by negroes. Several negroes have barricaded their homes in expectation of renewed trou-

FLOOD AT PITTSBURG.

MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Evansville, Ind., says further trouble is anticipated tonight as the negroes are armed to the teeth to prevent a repetition of last night's ill treatment. Richmond, Ind., July 6.—A message from Fountain City, says that the bridge over Nolan's fork gave way to day, precipitating 50 people into the water. Luther Bethel was the only one

fatally hurt. Others escaped with slight injuries. THE POPE IS

GROWING WORSE Rome, July 6 .- A bulletin issued at !

o'clock this evening says:

"Accentuated symptoms of genera depression are appearing. The pope's respiration is more frequent and superficial and his pulse is so weak that some times it is imperceptible. His temperature remains under normal and

WATER HEARING CONTINUED. North Jordan's Application Will be Considered Tomorrow.

his intellectual faculties are unimpair

The hearing on the application of the North Jordan Irrigation company for a portion of the waters pumped from Utah lake by the city and the other canal companies was continued today by judge Morse until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The postponement was necessary on account of the abs sence of City Engineer Kelsey who is an important witness in the matter, Mr. Kelsey is in the party which started on a two-days' cruise on Great Salt ake on Saturday and which it is believed is at the present time confined on one of the islands in the lake and unable to navigate on account of the

ierce winds.

E. C. Cross today filed suit in the E. C. Cross today filed shift in the district court against J. A. Goodhue to recover \$5,910 alleged to be due on two promissory notes executed on July 23 and Dec. 31, 1894. The notes were drawn in favor of Frank C. Baker and R. J. Fleming and were assigned by them to plaintiff.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

B. S. Rivers Seeks to Recover for Death of Anna F. Peterson.

B. S. Rivers et al, administrators of the estate of Anna F. Peterson, deceased, this afternoon filed suit in the district court against the Consolidated Railway and Power company to recover \$20,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Peterson, who was killed on one of the defendant's cars on the night of Aug. 16, 1902, at the corner of Fourth North and Second West streets.

Eliza T. G. Sindar today filed suit for divorce in the district court against John Sindar, on the ground of cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Plaintiff loon keeper at Bingham, has on several occasions assaulted her with clenched fiste and on one occasion he struck her with an Indian club. She asks that she be given the custody of her minor child; \$100 temporary alimony; \$100 at-terneys fees; \$50 per month perman-ent alimony and \$25 per month for the support of her child. RICH PACTOLUS ORES.

Sampler Returns Show Aigh Gold and Silver Contents.

The Salt Lake men who are interested in the Pactolus mining district, situated fifty miles north of Tonopah, have good reasons to rejoice. The indications ere very favorable for this new camp becoming one of the most important in the state of Nevada.

Returns were received this afternoon from a part of a car load of ore, which was taken out of the shafts being sunk at the Pactolus and Mammon shafts during the process of sinking. The two properties adjoin and are owned by practically the same persons. The lot was sent in order that those interested might get a better idea of how the product would run than can be disclosed by ordinary assay samples. Mr. J. D. Wood has secured returns from the sampler which shows that the Pactolus ores averaged \$50 in gold and 225 ounces silver, while the Mam-mon product did better, with \$67.20 gold

The product was taken out of the shafts when neither was over fifty feet deep. The veins average from a few Mr. Wood will get away for California tomorrow, having been detained a few days. He will meet Simon Bamberger at Los Angeles, where they will look over some oil interests,

CHURCH NOTICES.

Salt Lake High Priests. The semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake

Hall, Friday, July 10, 1903, at 7 o'clock p. m. A special invitation is extended to those who are not able to attend the Saturday monthly meetings.
DAVID M'KENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, HAMILTON G. PARK, Presidency of Quorum.

The regular Relief society officers' meeting of the Salt Lake stake, will be postponed till July 11, 1903, on account of Saturday next being a holiday, M. ISABELA HORNE,

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