

GOV. TAYLOR IS INDICTED.

Case Will be Held Up Till After
Argument in Supreme Court.

WILL MEET HIS ACCUSERS.

Is Now in New York, but is Expected
to Return as Soon as His Business
There is Completed.

[Early Dispatches.]
Frankfort, Ky., April 22.—While the
Franklin county grand jury has not ad-
judged, it is understood that the in-
vestigation of the Goshel assassination
has been completed. The indictment
against Gov. Taylor will be held up till
after the argument of the governorship
contest case, which is docketed for
hearing before the Supreme court at
Washington April 30th.

It is said that no warrant will be
issued or other steps taken in the case
till after that time. The rumor that
Gov. Beckham has applied for a requi-
sition is without foundation.

Former Gov. W. O. Bradley, leading
counsel for the Associated Press the fol-
lowing interview tonight:

"I have had no communication with
Gov. Taylor since he went to Washing-
ton. The press notices states that he
is preparing his case for the Suprem-
e court. I am satisfied that the case
is not true. Gov. Taylor went to Wash-
ington on purely personal business, not
connected in any way with the trial of
his case."

"Nor do I believe the report to be true
that he is in New York attempting to
prevent the honoring of a requisition
for his return to this State. As to
whether a requisition could be lawfully
issued by Mr. Beckham, or would be
recognized, it is unnecessary for me to
express an opinion, as these are ques-
tions that must be determined by the
court upon whom such a requisition
could be made."

"Gov. Taylor has publicly declared
that he was not and never would be
a fugitive from justice, and that if
indicted he would resist the law and
meet his accusers face to face."

"Therefore, there remains but one
course open to him, and that is to re-
turn as soon as he can, walk boldly
and bravely into court, and meet the
indictment like a man. Any other
course would be rank injustice, not only
to himself but to those of his friends
who have been accused of so foul a
crime. I do not know whether an in-
dictment has been found against Gov.
Taylor, but if it has, I have no doubt
that he will promptly surrender him-
self into the hands of the law, and be-
lieve that any intimation to the con-
trary does him an injustice."

PEARL HARBOR CHANGES.

Plans for Improving and Occupying the Key
to the Pacific Ocean.

Land to be Condemned—Room for the
Entire U. S. Navy—Alterations
in Contemplation.

New York, April 22.—A special to the
Tribune from Washington says:

Secretary Long has sent to the naval
affairs committee of the Senate and
House of Representatives the adopted
plans for establishing a naval rendez-
vous, repair plant and coaling station
at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, with
an urgent recommendation, pointing out
the necessity for promptly instituting
the improvements to utilize this key
to the entire Pacific ocean. In his
present condition the harbor is worth-
less to the United States as a com-
merce, but by a comparatively insignifi-
cant expenditure will become one of
the most valuable of national posses-
sions.

Senator Hale has promptly introduced
the bill drawn at the navy department
for this purpose. It authorizes the
secretary of the navy to condemn un-
der the Hawaiian civil laws of eminent
domain for the establishment of a na-
val station in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, an
area of about 820 acres. These two
are situated on each side of the narrow entrance of
the harbor. They are required as sites
for the fortifications and on account of
their commanding position, can render the
station impregnable with few guns. An
appropriation of \$150,000 is provided
for the acquisition of these lands, and
which were selected by the board of
which Admiral Barker was president.

The second section of the bill author-
izes the secretary of the navy immedi-
ately upon the passage of the act to es-
tablish post wardens or harbor lines in
Pearl Harbor, and to detail a naval
officer as supervisor of the harbor to
enforce the harbor regulations and
maintain the established lines.

Section three appropriates \$400,000
for the purpose of dredging and improving
the channel in Pearl Harbor, and to
provide for the safe entrance and exit
of vessels of 6,000 tons displacement
and transfers from the army to the
navy \$100,000, which was appropri-
ated for Pearl Harbor on March 2,
1898, but which up to this time the ar-
my engineers have shown no disposition
to utilize. This sum was intended par-
ticularly for cutting through the coral
reef that blocks the entrance of the
harbor, and was appropriated by Con-
gress as the result of Admiral Walker's
investigation of the character of the
reef and upon his estimates for dredg-
ing.

The bill provides that none of the
money for dredging or improvements
shall become available until the tracts
of land shall have been actually ac-
quired.

The latest reports from Honolulu
show that the small harbor there is
greatly in extent by the exceedingly small
depth in it. In bad weather the con-
dition is extremely dangerous. With
of what room would be available, and
several thousand vessels could lie in
the harbor in absolute security.

FLUNG BOER FLAG TO THE BREEZE

Danish Captain Irritates Masters of
British Merchantmen.

BRITAIN FILES A PROTEST.

Washington Officials Refuse to Inter-
fere, Saying American Captains
Can Display Sympathy.

[Early Dispatches.]
New York, April 22.—A special to the
Journal and Advertiser from Norfolk,
Va., says:

The big Boer flag which floated from
the mainmast of the Danish steamship
Polarstjerne (Polar Star) when that
ship sailed from her Brooklyn pier
March 12, came near causing interna-
tional complications between this gov-
ernment and Great Britain, through the
enthusiasm of an American shipper in
Norfolk harbor.

Upon the ship's arrival off Old Point
Comfort Captain Callien again hoisted
the Transvaal flag. Among his action
caused comment among the masters of
a number of British merchantmen an-
chored off the point.

A mass meeting of a branch of the
National Boer Relief Fund association
was held in Norfolk on Monday, April
16. Congressman Smith, of Michigan,
and George M. Van Sien, of New York,
were among the announced
speakers, and they arrived on a ship
from the American shipper who hoisted
the Boer flag, and who was also a Boer
sympathizer, to run in near the Polar
Star, and then the American colors on
the American ship were dipped to the
standard of the Transvaal on the Dan-
ish ship.

One of the British captains saw the
complaint and sent a protest to the
English ambassador at Washington,
who, in turn, sent it to the state de-
partment. The state department de-
clined to interfere on the grounds that a
merchant mariner has the right to
display the colors of his own country,
and has also the right to fly whatever
he desires at his masthead. Thus a
threatened complication, because of an
American recognition of a Danish cap-
tain's courtesy to the Boer cause, was
avoided.

At the mass meeting, Captain Callien
was called upon to make a speech. The
captain moved forward on the plat-
form from a box and his face looked
troubled. His appearance made the bit
of the evening, but the immense gath-
ering was too much for him, and after
one desperate glance, the veteran sailor
turned and fled.

Any speech he could have made could
not possibly have made more of a hit
than did the courageous skipper, who
defied his British colleagues by flying
the Boer flag, but was frightened
speechless by an audience of 2,000 of his
friends.

Captain Callien was congratulated
by all the prominent men present for
his public demonstration of the flag of
the South African fighters. The flag,
which was hoisted for the occasion to
the captain, will again fly at No. 71
Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, as soon as
the Polar Star weighs anchor at Nor-
folk to begin the long voyage to Val-
paraiso, Chile.

NECESSITY FOR A BIG SHOW

Elaborate Ceremonies Bring Additional Respect
from Porto Ricans.

New Government is Welcome to the
Islanders—Some of the Problems
to be Solved.

Son Juan, Porto Rico, April 17.—Cor-
respondence of the Associated Press.—
The news that Chas. H. Allen, assistant
secretary of the navy, has been ap-
pointed the first civil governor of Porto
Rico was published throughout the is-
land a few hours after it was made
known in Washington. The new gov-
ernment promises to bring content
where there has been discontent, and
order in place of chaos.

When Mr. Allen arrives he will find
that there are problems which will tax
his abilities to the utmost. There are
political difficulties to work out, politi-
cians to steer clear of, systems of tax-
ation to be established, and any num-
ber of rural and municipal matters to
renovate. To a large extent the future
of Porto Rico rests with the manner
with which the new governor conducts
affairs.

As a whole, the people have a good
word for General Davis. It has been his
policy to govern the island in such a
manner so that the people themselves
had as much voice as the principle of
military government would allow.

The Porto Rican people are fond of
pomp and ceremony, and would like to
see the new governor arrive conveyed
by a whole fleet of warships and escorted
to his new residence by a regiment
armed with field and silver. The more
elaborate the ceremony, the higher
will the governor be in the people's
esteem. The military people have
lacked the grandeur to which the Porto
Ricans are accustomed. The natives
have been surprised at the simplicity
of the American methods. Nearly every
afternoon when the late General Henry
was in office he used to ride about the
city and into the nearby suburbs at-
tended only by a single orderly, fifty
feet in his rear. He wore the slouch
hat and the khaki uniform of the ordi-
nary soldier from which it was distin-
guished only by the small insignia of
his rank.

Gen. Davis affects more style than did
Gen. Henry, but he also drives in his
carriage almost unattended. When the
Spanish generals appeared in public they
were resplendent with gold and
jewels, and in the very simplicity of
dress of the American officers has
brought less respect from the people
than they bore toward the Spanish offi-
cers.

It is not to be expected that the new
governor will be attired in a gorgeous
uniform. But if he is inaugurated amid
pompous, impressive ceremony, with
the blast of trumpets, the people will
respect him more than if he takes his
seat as quietly as a village mayor. The
more impressive the ceremony and the
louder the trumpet blow, the more
will they respect him.

No Loss of Life.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.—Latest re-
ports from the scene of the bush fire
near the Minnesota boundary line show
that there has been no loss of life.
Several lumbering and the camps were
destroyed, but both men and horses
escaped. The losses to Winnipeg com-
pany in lumber and property destroyed
will amount to about \$100,000.

MAY HAVE TO CHIDE NICARAGUA

Possibility of American Interference
Becoming Necessary.

PEACE ON THE ISTHMUS.

United States Guaranteed it in Pan-
ama by Treaty, and May be Re-
quired to Act.

[Early Dispatches.]
New York, April 22.—The capture of
Bocas del Toro and the threatened at-
tack on Colon may compel forcible in-
tervention by the government of the
United States to preserve the "perfect
neutrality" of the Isthmus, guaranteed
by the United States in the treaty of
1846.

A treaty exists between the United
States and Colombia, by which in ex-
change for certain concessions made to
the United States, this country guaran-
teed "positively and efficaciously" the
"perfect neutrality" of the Isthmus of
Panama, and also guaranteed the
rights of sovereignty and property of
the republic of Colombia in and over
the territory of the Isthmus, as includ-
ed within the borders of the department
of Panama.

FIFTY THOUSAND IN PARADE

Program for the Big Demonstration in New
York on Saturday Evening.

Women's Organizations to be a Fea-
ture of the Procession—Mass Meet-
ing to Close the Proceedings.

New York, April 22.—It is expected
that fifty thousand workmen and
women will be in line in the May day
parade, which will take place next
Saturday evening under the auspices
of the Central Federated union and the
United Socialist party.

The feature of the parade will be the
participation of 2,000 striking and five
organized women socialists. The
striking women have been promised to
take part in the demonstration. They
will march in nine divi-
sions, separated according to trades.

The parade will disband at Union
square, where a mass meeting will be
held.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR FAIR

Salt Lake Business Houses Have Of-
fered Quite a Number.

Applications for copies of the premi-
um list for the coming fair are literally
flooding the office of Secretary Sears.
Although these applications entail con-
siderable work it is very gratifying for
it indicates a lively interest in the
exposition. There is another evidence
of interest in the fair, and that is the
promptness with which requests for
special premiums have been answered.

The business houses of the city have of-
fered special premiums months earlier
than they did last year.

Z. C. M. I. has authorized the plac-
ing of the following special prizes in
the premium list through its assistant
superintendent, A. W. Carlson:

For the best 100 pounds of Utah sun-
dried peaches, \$15; for the best 100
pounds of Utah evaporated peaches,
\$25; for the best 100 pounds of Utah
evaporated apricots, \$25; for the best
100 pounds of Utah sun-dried apricots,
\$15; for the best 50 pounds of Utah
seedless raisins, \$15; for the best 50
pounds of Utah loose Muscatel raisins,
\$15; for the best 50 pounds of Utah
evaporated prunes, \$15; for the best
50 pounds of Utah-produced white
and colored yarn, \$25; for the best 50
pounds of Utah-produced cotton bolls,
\$10; for the best 50 pounds of Utah
manufactured silk, \$40. A total of \$200.

P. W. Madsen offers to the mother
having the largest number of her chil-
dren under 10 years of age in the ex-
position building children's day at 3
p. m. a baby carriage of the value of
\$15.

The Co-operative Wagon and Ma-
chine Co. offers special premiums to the
value of \$100.25. They are for the lar-
gest quantity of sugar beets raised in
Utah on one acre; best bushel of pota-
toes, best bushel of apples, best 100
pounds of lucern, best 100 pounds of
lucern seed, and a range which will be
given to the first couple married on the
exposition ground at any time during
the fair.

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

Young Man's Experience While Search-
ing for Trouble.

A bartender named O. Anderson went
to the Klondike saloon Saturday night
looking for trouble and found it in
abundance. A couple of women were
in the back room and Anderson at-
tempted to enter the room uninvited.
The result was that a cuspidor and a
beer mug were thrown with great force
against the head and face of the gay
young man. Anderson's lip was severely
cut and required the attention of a
doctor. The police arrived on the scene
but after seeing Anderson's condition
decided to make no arrest.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're in for a lot of trouble. Keep your
bowels open, and be well. Force in the shape of
pills, cathartics, or other drugs, is dangerous. The
most reliable, safest, most perfect way of keeping the
bowels clear and open is to take



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food,
Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. See the Write
for free sample, and booklet on health. Address
Selling Candy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 220
Boulevard, and others to take

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

PADEREWSKI COMES, SEES, CONQUERS.



The Paderewski event on Saturday night will take its place near the
head of the list of exquisite concerts which Salt Lake music-lovers have
listened to in the past twenty years. There was nothing about the entire af-
fair that was not notable. The audience, while it fell short of anticipations,
was in the highest sort representative of our musical taste and culture. Only
fifty people paid the dollar rate and climbed to the top gallery. There were
probably 150 in the second gallery, 200 in the first, and 250 to 300 in the down-
stairs portion, the receipts footing up about \$1,300. The artists were gloriously
vacant, and while there were numerous full dress suits in evidence on the
part of the gentlemen, "society" generally was not in attendance. Instead,
there was over the house a hush, almost a devotional breathlessness, which
told unmistakably the character of the audience, and conveyed at the same
time the highest kind of tribute to the distinguished artist. The applause
on his first appearance was of a mildly enthusiastic character, rather decor-
ous than pronounced, but before the night was over, the magnetism of the
wonderful player rushed over the footlights, overwhelmed the audience
and caused a perfect whirlwind of enthusiasm.

Paderewski has changed very little, if at all, since his last appearance.
He is rather below the average size, somewhat effeminate in style, with a
superabundant growth of auburn hair that has proved the glory of the
comic magazine artist. In his playing, he has, if it were possible, improved,
though the effect on his audience might easily be due to the fact that he played
before in the Tabernacle, when he and his audience were so far apart as to
lose a certain sympathy, which must exist between performer and listener to
insure the fullest success.

It would be impossible for anyone not a professional pianist, to lay his
finger on the principal achievement of the concert, or to say in what respect
the great performer most excels. The audience seemed most moved by the
tenderly caressing way in which he brought out the beauties of "Hark,
Hark, the Lark;" one could almost hear the divine words continuing the
song—"At Heaven's Gates Rings," so perfect was the phrasing. Then the
tremendousness of his fortes, his furious effects, so to speak, were almost on
the breathtaking order.

No effect ever brought out of the piano could equal that produced by
Paderewski in his sustained notes at the end of a phrase. The dying away
of the chord was simply inspiring, it was listened to almost with awe. In
hearing it one gets a new understanding of what the poet meant when he
spoke of

"Trembling away into silence, as if it were loath to cease."

The program was all new; it was another Hungarian Rhapsodie (No. 2)
that he gave in the tabernacle concert, and we believe his own minut given
Saturday night, was also done the first time here; both were greeted with a
storm of applause, and the great performer responded with encores, the
audience calling him back after the final number, and refusing to leave the
house till he had seated himself again at the instrument.

Mr. Paderewski and his manager, Mr. Goerlitz, left Sunday morning for
Denver, where a concert will be given at the Broadway theater tonight.
Speaking of the notice in Saturday's "News" regarding Paderewski's man-
agement, Mr. Goerlitz says it is a mistake to suppose that anyone is inter-
ested in the tour except Paderewski himself. The first season he was man-
aged by the Steinways, but when he saw what money was made on his tour,
he decided that he would manage himself hereafter. Mr. Fryer therefore
simply receives a salary and Mr. Goerlitz a commission on the nightly re-
ceipts. He said it would probably be many years before Paderewski visited
the west again.

ARTHUR SHEPHERD'S OPINION.

Paderewski's recital was a presentation of the most artistic, wholesome,
idealistic pianism one can imagine. Certainly, Salt Lake never before heard
a performance so nearly approaching the culmination of the pianistic art.
Fortunately, conditions were most propitious at the Theater for an ideal re-
cital. The most whispering effects were wonderfully distinct, neither were
the greatest fortes other than torrents of sonorous tone, and never at any
time was there a jar to the ear. Let all musical mortals bow down to the per-
fection of tone he produced. After hearing Paderewski's recital of that
Chopin nocturne, one is tempted to eliminate the quality of percussion from
the pianoforte.

The program was a veritable feast from beginning to end, though the
two big numbers coming together was a rather odd arrangement. Great is
Schumann. His turbulence is fascinating, his harmonies unexcelled, and
his rhythm irresistible, but he suffered Saturday night in being placed in too
close proximity with Beethoven. Had it been any other sonata than the
"Appassionata," the comparison would scarcely be suggested; but when Be-
ethoven exhibits his passion, let others write hymns and Te Deums in hum-
ble acknowledgement of such a musical joy. Paderewski is the possessor of
qualities which must, beyond doubt, place his name, in musical history, very
near the top of the list of performers. He is not only a great medium
through which the masters find ideal expression, but he is an excellent com-
poser himself. Let musicians examine his two sets of variations, his "Fan-
tasie Polonaise" and his concerto. In these works there is abundant evi-
dence of the sterling quality of his musicianship. He should be placed in an
entirely different category from so many of the virtuosos, who are often tem-
pted into acrobatic feats of technique, at the expense of artistic interpretation. Critics,
in writing of his playing, generally place his emotional qualities first, but
combined with that wonderfully magnetic emotion is a most satisfying solidity,
and sane, conservative interpretation. As to his technique—well, it was enough
to tire one's arms to watch him play the "Eri King" and Liszt's Rhapsody, and
still another rhapsody, after such taxing things as the Schumann Etudes, and
the Beethoven Sonata. His powers of endurance alone are certainly mar-
vellous.

A word of commendation must be said for the audience. No applause
in the wrong place, no confusion, and evidently thorough appreciation. There
seemed to be an exquisite sympathy between Paderewski and his listeners. It
is much easier to appreciate such an artist than to put that appreciation into
words.

To me, he is the personification of fine art.

ARTHUR SHEPHERD.

THE PIANOLA.

Prof. Daynes Corrects a Statement
Regarding the Instrument.

To the Musical Editor:

In reading the comments on Paderewski in last Saturday's "News," I notice
what appears to me a reflection on the Pianola, although I believe it is
unintentional. You convey the idea that the pianist who has only mas-
tered technique is "nothing but a brilliant machine like the pianola." The
pianola is a machine, but is di-
rectly under the control of the operator,
who can, with practice, entirely remove
the mechanical effects. I would like
to refer your readers to Paderewski's
testimonials on the pianola which ap-
pear in Saturday and tonight's
"News."

Yours truly,
JOSEPH J. DAYNES.

A HANDSOME UNION.

A Pretty Romance Culminated in a
Wedding.

In the Presbyterian parsonage, this
afternoon, was performed a ceremony
that united in marriage Lieut. Samuel
E. Pearson of K troop Ninth U. S. cav-
alry, and Miss Margaret W. Vermule,
daughter of a prominent citizen of
Plainfield, New Jersey. This after-
noon's ceremony was the culmination
of an interesting romance. The beau-
tiful young bride came clear
across the continent to become the
wife of the handsome young officer
from Fort Duchesne. That is the
sentiment that preserves this old world
from sorrowing.

Mrs. Pearson arrived in Salt Lake

yesterday, one day earlier than was ex-
pected. She therefore surprised her
young husband, when he had but set-
tled himself at the Kenyon, he received
word that she was waiting for him at
the Knutson.

Those who were on Second South
street yesterday and saw a man dash-
ing down the sidewalk like he was
making the race of his life, will now
understand that it was Lieut. Pearson
going over to the Knutson to make
a call on a certain young lady.

The usual matter-of-fact greetings
were gone through, and then they went
to dinner.

The young couple will remain here
until Wednesday night, when they will
take the train for the post, where the
lieutenant will resume command of
troop K, his captain being in Cuba and
the first lieutenant in Alaska.

Lieut. Pearson met his bride in the
East, where he was working as a civil
engineer in New York.

The Quick Remedy for Rheumatism.

ALL who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for
rheumatism are delighted with the
quick relief from pain which it affords.
When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks,
of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I
had a severe attack of rheumatism in
my arm and shoulder. I tried numer-
ous remedies but got no relief until I
was recommended by Messrs. Geo. F.
Parsons & Co., druggists of this place,
to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They
recommended it so highly that I bought
a bottle. I was soon relieved of all
pain. I have since recommended this
liniment to many of my friends, who
agree with me that it is the best remedy
for muscular rheumatism in the mar-
ket."

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumbago
and sciatic pain, yield to the bene-
ficial influence of BALLARD'S KIDNEY
LINIMENT. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.
Drug Dept.

DESPERADO'S LAST STAND.

Details Concerning the Killing of
Geo. Currie, the Outlaw.

DIED RATHER THAN GIVE UP

Was Found in an Almost Starving
Condition, Along the Green River—
End of a Desperate Career.

The facts concerning the capture of
George Currie, the desperate outlaw,
have come to light, and reveals another
and ending of a mispent life. Mr.
Fullerton of Grand county had been
loosing some of his cattle, and the
brands were being changed on his stock.
He therefore procured the services of
Sheriffs Preese and Tyler, of Uintah
and Grand counties respectively, who,
together with their posse, set out to
hunt down the thieves. The officers
went up the Green river valley some
distance when they came upon a de-
serted camp, which they suspected to
be that of the cattle rustlers. They
fell upon a trail, which in reality was
made by Currie's horse, which had
wandered from his camp a long dis-
tance. When the party set out on Tues-
day morning it divided, half going up
the north side and half up the south
side of the river. About nine o'clock the
officers on the south side descried the
form of Currie moving among the rocks,
and they immediately commanded him
to halt and throw up his arms. He re-
plied that he would never surrender,
and thereupon began to shoot, firing
at him. He jumped from rock to rock
in order to shield himself from the bul-
lets, and fired one shot in re-
turn, then ceased. The party
on the opposite side of the river were
not only of a cattle rustler, but
program was consist of solos by Mr.
James Young, baritone; violin solos by
Miss Edith Ford, Miss Josie Halsett,
in popular songs, and Messrs. Kenner
and Davis, in mandolin and guitar se-
lections, to conclude with the famous
fron-
tier drama, in three acts, entitled "Tat-
ters, or the Pet of Squatters' Gulch."

The following is the cast of characters:
Titania, Timberlake, nicknamed
"Tatters," the Pet of Squatters'
Gulch, Miss Lottie Marcroft
Major Timberlake, prop. of Squat-
ters' Gulch hotel
Robert Ferris, a half-breed Indian,
. Mr. Fredrick Muegliston
John Hild, a landowner from
the East Mr. Hyrum T. Marcroft
Phil Dolan, squatter Mr. Joshua Salisbury
Abe Lillyblossom, squatter Mr. Alex. Cowan Jr.
Moses Lillyblossom, a servant at
Squatters' Gulch
Jacob Kent, a land speculator, Mr. Arch. Buchanan
Sheriff Gorgan, Mr. C. H. Carquist
Sheriff Gorgan, Mr. E. Kenner
Mrs. Timothy Timberlake Mrs. H. T. Marcroft
Clementina Fairlace, a young lady
from Boston Miss May Green
Time, 1875. Miss L. Nevada.

CAMPBELL IS BANQUETED.

Route Agent of the Wells-Fargo Ex-
press Goes to California.

Route Agent C. N. Campbell of the
Wells-Fargo Express company, was
tendered a complimentary banquet last
evening in the office of the company.
Mr. Campbell left today for southern
California to act as route agent and be-
fore leaving his associates and super-
ior officers wished to show him the es-
timate in which he is held.

Agent C. French, in behalf of
those present, presented Mr. Campbell
with a diamond pin. That gentleman
was very much abashed but managed
to express his deep appreciation for the
token of regard. Among those present
were: R. L. Carter, route agent succeed-
ing C. N. Campbell; S. H. Stinson, agent
at Provo; T. H. Brooks, agent at Grand

Phil Margates and the clever com-
pany of Seventeenth ward people, who
assist him in rendering "Grandfather's
Mistakes" will give the piece in the
Sixth ward hall on Thursday evening
next.