

TRANS LOADED WITH ODD FELLOWS

All Railroads Today Carried
Crowds From Outside Cities
Towards Salt Lake.

LARGE REUNION AT LAGOON.

I. O. O. F. Invaded Davis County With
Brothers, Sisters, Cousins and
Aunts in Droves.

The Odd Fellows of Utah came in from every point bound for Lakoon, where they are holding their annual reunion today. Every train, to use the hackneyed phrase, was loaded to the guards with members of that fraternal organization, their wives, families and friends.

The Rio Grande train from Goshen and intermediate points under the escort of Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Grosbeck, was the first to arrive in Salt Lake with 500 people on board.

Then came the Salt Lake Route, with 350 souls from the Tintic district, while the Oregon Short Line train from Park City via Ogden started out with five coaches and numbers hanging on the bell rope. At Ogden it was found necessary to increase the length of the train to 12 cars.

With these numbers augmented by the clients from Salt Lake and Davis county Lakoon today is entertaining close upon 4,000 people.

E. Homer of Provo and his committee have prepared a fine list of entertainments for the Odd Fellows, which includes special open to all corners and a free hall game. The grand master, T. M. Stringer of Park City, will present a silver cup to Fidelity lodge No. 17 this evening.

R. G. W. VS. O. S. I.

Arguments Heard by Judge Morse in
Right-of-Way Case.

Judge Morse today heard the arguments of attorneys in the injunction suit brought by the Rio Grande Western Railway company against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company to enjoin the latter from constructing its tracks on Fifth West and Seventh North streets. Attorney Waldemar Van Cott argued the case in behalf of the Rio Grande and Attorney P. L. Williams argued in behalf of the Short Line. The Short Line recently laid its tracks on the point in controversy in the night time while the Rio Grande watchman was asleep. An injunction suit was filed immediately to stop the work.

I. C. GOES SOME.

Lands One and One-half Million
Pounds of Wool at Soda.

G. M. Frazer, traveling freight agent for the Illinois Central, returned from Soda Springs, Idaho, this afternoon having been stationed there since June 2, engaged in the delectable pastime of loading wool consigned to his road. When it is stated that the Illinois Central secured from this shipping point alone 1,500,000 pounds of wool, it is certainly getting its equitable share of shipments east out of Idaho.

DEEP CREEK AGAIN.

Proposition to Build the Line Comes
Up Once More.

The annual appearance of the Deep Creek railroad scheme which has never failed to attract attention in this city, took place today. The proposition to build from Salt Lake to Ely, Nev., taking in the rich Deep Creek country en route. The board of governors of the Commercial club now has the proposition in hand and believes that the proposition can be carried in this city.

In this connection it is also interesting to note that the Western Pacific proposes to build a branch into Deep Creek country, while the new incorporation to build from Chalkville to Pioche in connection with the Salt Lake Route has its eye on the same country. In fact, it is asserted an engineer has already ridden over the proposed route between Pioche and Ely with the object in view of making a report on the undertaking. If those interested in Deep Creek mining prospects will only come forward, organize the company and exchange bonds for rails and the probably all of the big railroad systems in this section will be only too glad to accommodate them, as that is the way the majority of the mining branches are built.

DAVE TAGGART HURT.

Dave Taggart, district freight and passenger agent of the Harmon line at Reno, is confined to his bed suffering from the effects of a knife wound in the leg. Mr. Taggart had occasion to get out to Fallon in an automobile, when the car broke down. It was while he was tinkering with the machinery that he inflicted a painful wound, which required several stitches to close. He is getting along in good shape, however.

STRIKE AT SACRAMENTO.

Two hundred and fifty machinists and switchmen employed in the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento walked out Monday. The demand of the strikers was for eight hours per day at 25 cents per hour, instead of 11 hours for 25 cents, which they have been receiving in the past. The machinists asked for 40 cents per hour in place of 35 cents. Both demands were turned down and the men walked out.

HANDSOME PUBLICATION.

One of the neatest and most artistically illustrated booklets published for some time on railroad matters is one which bears the title of "Colorado," and is produced by the passenger department of the Burlington Route. It consists of nearly 100 pages, and a folding map. Both the cover and paper are of a high grade, and the illustrations are half-tones on each page are excellent. Typographically it is a work of art, and the edition generally represents no small outlay in dollars and cents.

HOT AFTER CHAMBERS.

Specific Charge Made Against Notorious Colored Patrolman.

With reference to the effort now being made by certain colored people of this city to induce the city council to remove W. H. Chambers, the notorious colored patrolman who was appointed by the "American" party "reformers," a specific charge against Chambers has been made, and it is made in such an emphatic manner that the proposition is put squarely upon the "American" Mayor Thompson, to "Chambers" members of the city council and all who endorsed the dusky individual with a packhouse reputation. It is well known that the charge recently made against Chambers was going on in Salt Lake and was receiving protection, has been vehemently denied.

Hewlett Bros. Co.,
City.

Dear Sirs—We believe in Home-Made Goods. We enjoy pushing Hewlett's Three Crown Baking Powder and Golden Grain Cereal Coffee. Why? Because they give satisfaction on every hand.

BERT M. OLSON,
8th and G St. Grocer.

Now, it's up to Chief Sheets and the big boss of detectives who has been designated as the "middle man" to make good.

Henry Hogan, colored, employed as cook on a private dining car, made this declaration today, and was anxious to make affidavit to the same. "I charge that W. H. Chambers is protected by Bruce Johnson's kitchen house at 12 Commercial street. Dozens of times since Chambers was appointed as a police officer, I have been in Johnson's gambling house gambling. I played the games there and Chambers was present. Time and time again while he was playing with others, Chambers was sitting at the table watching the play. He arrests only those who Bruce Johnson tells him to arrest. So there will be no mistake about this charge, and so the public and the accused will know who it comes from. I will sign my name, Henry Hogan."

Now, what will the "reformers" do or false. There can be no misunderstanding as to that. The accusation is plain and definite. If one joint is allowed to run under this kind of protection, it is only reasonable to believe that others are receiving protection. If there is a "middle man" as has been indicated, it is not difficult to understand why there has been such a big decrease in the city's receipts.

GOV. GOODING ENTERTAINED AT REXBURG TODAY.

(Special to the "News.")
Rexburg, Idaho, July 11.—Gov. F. E. Gooding reached here today on his return from northern Idaho. At 5 o'clock this afternoon he will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the Rexburg Commercial club. The governor is in good health and spirits, and speaks highly of the business prospects of the state, but of the Snake River valley.

FOUND THE CHILDREN.

Juvenile Court Officials Took Care of
Neglected Youngsters.

The officials of the juvenile court yesterday afternoon succeeded in finding the four children of Mrs. M. Mueller, the woman who resided in Water-look and who tried to sell the 7-month-old baby of her dead sister. The children were found around a few blocks north of the Short Line depot and were waiting for their mother to arrive with the intention of leaving the city. They were at first taken to the Morrish home but took advantage of an opportunity to escape and left the home and returned to the depot. The two youngest ones were found there piled up on top of their mother's trunk fast asleep. They were again taken in charge and were about to leave the depot when the two oldest ones came in. They were also taken in custody and all are now in charge of the juvenile court authorities.

The father, who was thought to have left the city early yesterday morning, was also found during the afternoon and is now in custody. The matter will be investigated in the juvenile court on Friday morning and the children will probably be taken from their parents and placed in suitable homes.

STANDS FROM UNDER.

Manager Chapman Smarts Under Insinuation That Race Was Not Square.

Manager John Chapman of the local snapper track does not take kindly to the insinuation of a race being unfair. He is particularly sensitive to the charge that the race last night was slightly tilted with suspicion. He says that had it been a fake race, it would have been stretched out six or eight miles to give the public a run for its money, but as it was run on the square, and Samuelson happened to ride Lawson down in three miles and a little over, the public formed a hasty conclusion that it was not justified.

When asked to account for the slow time, and the lack of a sprint in Lawson's race, the manager called attention to the fact that Lawson was just about the other race he entered, and was riding in a class for which he has never been trained, when he started out to plug for a finish.

He considered that Lawson was out of form, on account of training for the distance race, and promised to obtain a statement from Lawson on this subject, giving the rider's own version of his defeat. The time of the race was faster, he claims, than the time given out and printed today.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The second performance of "Men and Women" at the theater last night drew a good sized house and expressions of enjoyment were heard on all sides. The same bill will run out the week.

Miss Ethel Sturgis, who belongs to a Salt Lake family, and who made her first appearance here at the Orpheum, has decided to accompany the Herschel Mayall company to the coast and take up an active career of stage work. The young lady has made rapid advancement, considering her age and experience, and her friends feel confident that she will give a good account of herself in her chosen profession.

The Tour Concert—The Tour family will come down to Salt Lake from Ogden tomorrow to take up the work of rehearsal with the Tabernacle choir for Monday night's concert. Prof. Stephens has received word from Mr. Tour to the effect that Miss Nannie will appear prominently upon the program, and that she will sing one or two big individual numbers aside from the quartet, trio and duet selections in which she will appear with her sisters and father. The big feature will be the rendition of a selection from "The Creation" by Miss Maggie Tour and the tabernacle choir.

Casino Park—The Jane Kelton company is attracting good sized audiences for its presentations of "A Tramp Detective."

NEW WYOMING BANK.

James E. Cosgriff of Salt Lake President of New Concern.

(Special to the "News.")
Sheridan, Wyo., July 11.—The Sheridan National bank has opened its doors. James E. Cosgriff of Cosgriff Bros., who own a controlling interest in 12 or 13 banks in Wyoming and Utah, is president of this concern. Edward Gillette and George W. Perry are the vice presidents, and C. L. Hoag, the cashier.

THREE YEARS WILL REBUILD FRISCO

Salt Laker Says Wholesale Importers Are Putting up
New Buildings.

BIG INSURANCE RATES.

Wooden Shacks on Market Street Pay
5 Cents on the Dollar for
Value Insured.

It will be three years at least before San Francisco begins again to look like a modern city, declared Former Councilman Frank Hewlett today, on his return from a visit to the destroyed city by the Golden Gate. In these three years, he says, it will look more like an Idaho or Utah mining town than anything else.

To illustrate, Mr. Hewlett shows a number of photographs which he brought with him of the new "structures" on the former sites of great department stores. "Praggers," for instance, is now doing business at the old stand, but instead of the gigantic structure that went with the earthquake and fire, there is now a one-story rough wooden shack. All over the burned district these shacks are replacing big buildings, and insurance on them is at the flat rate of 5 cents on the dollar. Money can be borrowed at that rate, generally throughout the business world.

THE HOUSES REBUILDING.

Mr. Hewlett naturally was most interested in the wholesale merchants, and looking over their plans for rebuilding. Of the big tea, coffee, and spice importers, the winds of ill fortune blew good upon the Foglers alone. Neither fire nor earthquake destroyed a bit of their stock, or damaged their plans. They were in a position to supply the immediate demands of the trade, and consequently corralled an immense retail trade through the coastwise towns. The other big firms of Tillman Bendel & Co., Shillings, Hills Bros., Carwell & Co., and Brandsteins, are all planning to re-establish themselves in the new San Francisco, although they lost very heavily.

NO BIG THIRSTS.

Mr. Hewlett was in San Francisco when the saloons reopened, and he says there was no noticeable demand for drinks. Only five or six arrests were made on the opening day in the entire city. The board of supervisors were having a hard fight then to get from property owners space for wider streets. To force a show down they had passed an ordinance forbidding any building permit for a structure higher than once and a half the width of the street.

In some parts of the town the fire is still smoldering, said Mr. Hewlett. In the site of the Brandstein warehouse a pile of rice and cinnamon was still smoldering and red sparks were uncovered if the pile was disturbed. The fire, which started on April 11, with the general conflagration, and the heat has remained continuously since then.

A NEW PALACE HOTEL.

Or new building operations, the St. Francis has put up a fashionable hotel building, which is being rapidly completed. The hotel has a lot of the old, but improved to meet the demands of all modern notions. The Fairmount is being finished, and will soon be occupied, while the St. Francis is being rebuilt with a big annex. Nothing has yet been done with the Grand, or other hotel sites. Mission and Market streets are the scene of the chief activity. Theaters, schools, and business buildings are being erected. The Fisher's theater, the Columbia, Orpheum, Alcazar, and Tivoli, is being left untouched just as it was after the earthquake.

SOME BOOM STREETS.

The Southern Pacific railroad comes into Market and Third streets, and is hauling out the brick and debris. The Chronicle has moved back into its old home, and has a big sign on display declaring the "Laid Secret." The Examiner is being cleared away rapidly under William R. Hearst's personal direction, and a new building is projected on the same site. Fillmore street, the new retail center, is so busy that it is hard to catch a car there, and Oakland is booming, especially building lots which are in great demand for homes.

Mr. Hewlett went to San Francisco to receive a shipment of goods from the Orient, and to see that they were properly dispatched to Salt Lake. He was in the destroyed city about two weeks.

RETAILERS' CONVENTION.

That of Utah Association Opened in
Salt Lake Today.

The second annual convention of the Retail Merchants association of Utah opened this noon, in Knights of Columbus hall, with 10 delegates present from this city, mostly. But it was expected that the number of delegates would reach 45 when the delayed train had all arrived. J. M. Marriott presided, and W. J. Donnellan was secretary. The chair appointed a committee of three on the retail trade, seven on credentials, and an auditing committee of three, after which an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. The matters for discussion will include the question of credits, the idea being to reduce the evil of book accounts to its lowest terms, and bring trade more on to the cash basis. The association is also considering the appointment of a legislative committee to get through a bill to ensure the more perfect collection of debts, and in furtherance of this, the association is proposing to establish a bureau in this city which shall do for the retail trade what the Utah Credit Men's association is doing for the wholesale trade.

The annual election will be held the last thing before adjourning, and this evening the convention will be the guests of the local Retail Merchants' association, in Knights of Columbus hall.

DICKENS AS EDUCATOR

Dr. Hughes Will Speak Upon This
Topic at Barratt Hall Tomorrow.

Dr. Jas. L. Hughes, who has been lecturing this week at the University of Utah summer school, will deliver a second public lecture Thursday evening, at Barratt hall, the lecture to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Hughes will speak upon the subject of "Dickens as an Educator." The lecture being given in response to a general demand among teachers. He spoke of this topic once before in Salt Lake and it was remembered as one of the best lectures of his course.

160 ACRES IS THE OWNERSHIP LIMIT

Assistant Attorney General Answers Important Question
From Idaho.

AS TO MINIDOKA PROJECT.

Lands Under This Enterprise Have
Been Classified and Farm Unit
Fixed at 80 Acres.

The assistant attorney-general of the United States has just rendered an important opinion on the following questions:

First: Whether one who has made a homestead entry, not exceeding the farm unit limit, either under the provisions of the reclamation act or under the general law, may obtain water for such tract and also for one or more other tracts of which he is the proprietor, provided the area held in private ownership does not exceed the private ownership limit fixed by the secretary of the interior.

Second: If the homestead entry was made prior to the reclamation act withdrawal and contains an irrigable area in excess of the farm unit limit, whether, for the purposes under consideration, the excess area is to be regarded as the status as land in private ownership.

The case in point is on the Minidoka project, Idaho, where certain state lands fall within the irrigable area. The lands under this project have been classified and the farm unit fixed at 80 acres. The question arises as to whether a person who makes a homestead entry of 80 acres under the Minidoka project and also purchases 80 acres of state land may secure water from the government works for the irrigation of both tracts. The point submitted involves a broad question applicable to all of the reclamation projects. The assistant attorney-general holds that—

"A person who has made or may make homestead entry of lands withdrawn for disposal under the act of June 17, 1902 (32 Stat. 289), and subject to the provisions, limitations and conditions of said act, may obtain water for such tract and may also obtain water for one or more tracts of which he is the proprietor, not exceeding the limit of 80 acres fixed by the secretary of the interior."

"If the entry was made prior to the withdrawal under the reclamation act, the entryman may be entitled to the right to the use of water for the irrigable area of the land entered, and also for such area of lands held by him in private ownership, which added to the irrigable area of his entry will not exceed 160 acres."

"While there appears to be no restriction in the act upon the right of a homesteader to the use of water for land owned by him to the extent of area allowed to any one landowner, it has been deemed advisable to administer the law through the instrumentality of water users' associations which are organized by the owners of lands within the project. By the contracts heretofore made with such associations by the secretary of the interior, only those who are or may become members of such associations will be accepted as entrymen or applicants for the right to the use of water which may be impounded or controlled by the works of such project."

Under the articles of incorporation and the laws of such associations, which are part of every contract, every member or shareholder of the association, whether he be the user of lands or an entryman of public lands, is restricted in his holding to 160 shares of stock, and each share entitles each owner or fraction thereof to one vote in the election of directors. So that the secretary of the interior, by entering into a contract with such associations, has fixed 160 acres as the limit of the right to the use of water by any one person who holds the land in private ownership, or under other rights."

PROF. STEPHEN'S DAY

Will Not Take From But Will Add To
The Hawaiian Band Program.

Prof. Stephens and Band Director Berger of the Hawaiian band in consultation yesterday as to their big concert program for next Friday afternoon, and evening, and it was fully decided that the band with its soloists and Glee club shall give a full program both afternoon and night.

Prof. Stephens' singing being added to swell the delightful program of the portents of a musical festival. The juvenile work will be represented by two little prize winners Miss Evangeline Thomas, and Millie Williams, with all their charming voices. The program of songs, while at night the entire set of soloists to the number of at least 50, backed by the members of the Tabernacle choir, choral society, opera company, etc., will unite with the band in rendering the "Laid Secret," the "Rigoletto Quartet" and the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust," with 19 of the finest voices in each solo part with chorus and band back of them. This will be a rendition of these great numbers which has been heard everywhere in the world. Prof. Stephens is out rehearsing with the band today. Arrangements for special accommodations are being made to haul the big crowds expected.

FILLMORE VETERAN HERE.

Gabriel Huntsman Comes to Salt Lake
To Visit With Daughters.

Gabriel Huntsman, a veteran citizen of Fillmore, called at the "News" office today and talked interestingly of conditions in his part of the state. Mr. Huntsman says he was born in 1830, the year the Church was founded, and that he knew the Prophet Joseph Smith well; also that he was within eight miles of Carthage at the time of his martyrdom and that he passed through all of the hardships incident to that and other years both before and after arriving in Utah. He came here in 1851, and settled in Fillmore in 1854, and was there at the time the Legislature convened at that place on account of the approach of Johnston's army. And that has been his home ever since. Fillmore, in fact Millard county and the rest of southern Utah, is in a very prosperous condition this year. There is plenty of water and good prospects for abundant crops. Mr. Huntsman says the people of Fillmore have had just complaint against the postal officials of late in that the Evening News is frequently carried for past its expiration and that in consequence they miss it and often do not get it until it has become old, when it is discovered that the mail sacks have been sent on to some other town.

Salt Lake—Royal Hawaiian Band until Friday.

A PIONEER CAMP AT LIBERTY PARK

Unique and Realistic Manner of
Celebrating Arrival of
Band of '47.

GROUP OF FIFTY WAGONS.

Will be Attacked at Noon Hour by
Make-Believe Indians and Guard
Will Make Defense.

Plans are being perfected for the celebration of the advent of the pioneers into this valley in 1847, by the formation of a camp consisting of 50 or more wagons at Liberty park on the morning of July 24.

The pioneers of this city are invited as the chief guests of the occasion, and will be given a conspicuous place in the parade around the park. Covered wagons will call at the various meetings in the city and Granville state and will be occupied by the Sunday school children. These will assemble at the park at designated places, and will then parade around the park and form camp on the field near the baseball diamond. Committees are at work making preparations for the illustration of the camp life of the pioneers including cooking, weaving, singing, dancing the experiences with their cattle, etc.

A program will be carried out at the band stand, and after luncheon a band of Indians will attack the camp, and give battle with the occupants of the wagons. Company C of the N. G. U., commanded by Capt. A. O. Miller, will be attired as pioneers and will defend the camp. Just how many dead Indians will be lying about the field is a matter yet undetermined.

Any person who had actual experience in fighting the Indians and who would like to participate with the N. G. U. in this affair, whether they live in the city or outside, is invited to communicate at once with Capt. A. O. Miller.

Later in the day a band concert will be given, and sports and games will be carried out followed at night by a display of moving pictures.

LATE LOCALS.

Corrections Board—The state board of corrections is holding its regular monthly session at the state prison today.

Bank Clearing—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$773,725.55 as against \$588,627.59 for the same day last year.

Will Meet Saturday—Supt. of Schools Nelson has called a meeting of the state board of education to be held in his office on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bankruptcy Petition—William P. McNeill has filed a petition in bankruptcy with the United States court, stating his assets to be \$50, and liabilities, \$2,965.93.

Early Morning Run—Early this morning there was a fire alarm turned in from Mortenson's court, where a chimney was on fire. Through a mistake the apparatus was sent to Sixth South instead of Fifth South. No damage was done.

Capt. Wells Talks—Capt. Wells of the Twenty-ninth Infantry gave the Guard boys a very interesting and interesting talk last evening at the armory, on the maneuvers of the United States troops in California recently, where he was one of the umpires.

Meeting of State Board of Insanity—The regular meeting of the state board of insanity will be held at Provo tomorrow. Gov. Cutler, State Auditor Edwards and State Treasurer Christensen will go down from this city to attend the meeting.

Population of 20,000—The Polk Directory company has just published the Boise City and Ada county, Idaho, directory, showing the population to be close to 20,000; also the Provo and Utah county directory, showing a population of 9,000. A personal census was taken very carefully in Utah county.

Waiting for Reports—The state board of equalization is patiently waiting for 12 counties to make their reports which should have been received on the first Monday in July. Until these reports are made the state board cannot make the state tax lists for the year, and this delay in turn delays the assessors of the various counties in getting their lists with which to begin the work of the year.

Rev. Goshen Away—Rev. E. J. Goshen of the First Congregational church is on his vacation, and his parishioners haven't the remotest idea, so one of them says, where he is. They suspect, however, he is up in the mountains somewhere, communing with nature, and elaborating a new system of spiritual ethics; but just what he is up to they don't seem to know. In the meanwhile, the First church pulpit is being occupied by Rev. Lyman of Great Falls, Mont.

To Have Half Holidays—The Independent Telephone company management has granted Saturday afternoons as a half holiday for the office; but from the state tax lists for the year, it is impossible to close up the operating department and let the operating room girls out. The Walker Bros' management will give Saturday afternoons off for the help from July 21 until Sept. 1. As this measure is likely to be followed by other firms, the purchasing public had better get used to making its Saturday purchases in the morning.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of Zion's Benefit Building society was held last night when the stockholders re-elected the old board and listened to the reading of a most gratifying report of the business transacted during the twenty-third fiscal year of the corporation which closed June 30. The usual 7 per cent dividend was declared and the reserve fund was still further augmented from the profits accruing. The statement was made that the income of the company was now so large that loans were being negotiated in 30 or 60 days after applications were filed. The total amount of business transacted by the society is \$2,297,611.17. There has been loaned to its members \$7,744. Members have withdrawn during the existence of the society the sums of \$935,491.40 in subscriptions and \$297,833.37 in dividends. During the past year \$568,854.33 represented the total assets. The officers of the company are Thomas G. Webber, president; A. W. Carlson, vice president; Lewis S. Hills, treasurer, and William J. Bateman, secretary.

PERSONALS.

Gen. S. C. Park is in New York on a business trip.

Hon. Alfred Budge of Paris, Ida., is a guest at the Wilson.

THE FIGHT ON BARBERS' LICENSE

Secretary Hill Says He Will Be
Glad to See the Law Given a Test.

THINKS IT WILL BE UPHELD.

Says it is "The Dirty Barbers" of the Profession Who Are Not Renewing Their Permits.

The story from Ogden which appears on another page of this issue to the effect that the barbers have organized to resist the state license fee and test in the courts the constitutionality of the law apparently is part of an organized movement throughout this state in this direction on the part of some of the smaller concerns.

The statement, however, to the effect that all of the barbers in Ogden have refused to renew their licenses is not true, according to Perley A. Hill, secretary of the Utah state board of examiners of barbers. Twenty-seven out of the 49 licensed tonsorial artists of the Junction City have renewed their licenses for the current year. In Salt Lake there are 129 barbers and in addition 14 are working on permits. Of the 129, 92 have taken out their licenses during the past week. A glance over the list reveals that these 92 are all working in the better class shops. What are known as "dirty barbers" among the fraternity are conspicuous by their absence on the roster of applicants for renewals, according to Secy. Hill.

WHAT MR. HILL SAYS.

Mr. Hill when seen this morning said: "I would be glad to see this law tested in the courts and settled once for all. It has been fought out in other states and the validity of the law upheld. It goes without saying that it is a good law, but the enforcement of it stirs up all kinds of bad blood."

"Some boss barbers complain that the law makes a scarcity of journeymen. These complaints usually come from two-chair shops. The situation is this: It does make a scarcity of barbers, but it sets up a standard of workmanship. Hence the inferior workman does not apply; this means better wages, and it also means that a man running a small shop and making more working in a large one where good wages are paid."

WHAT LAW HAS DONE.

"During the past year this law has been instrumental in 29 cases of complaints in having the operators in unsanitary shops before the courts, and in getting up dirty shops and compelling the proprietors to clean up, the investigation of the origin of cases of impetigo (a malignant skin disease contracted in dirty shops) and the issuing of complaints against men who refuse to register as usual in the spray shop. "Of course when a man lodges a complaint against a barber shop and upon investigation it is proved that it is justified, and the board steps in and takes action it causes a lot of bad blood. Some of the barbers even asserted that they are being singled out and persecuted, and make the affair a personal matter."

WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

Illustrative of what the board has accomplished the following case taken from the annual report of the board will be of interest. The board has issued 100 orders of the state board of examiners of barbers to the governor is a sample: "Aug. 7, 1905, a man named Sorenson reported to the board with a very sore face, which the medical examiner diagnosed as impetigo, superficial affections of the skin and sprayed with formaldehyde. The lockers were opened and treated likewise. Then the shop was made airtight and sprayed freely, and kept closed for 12 hours."

The law provides that the board shall issue a certificate. It also gives the board power to revoke it for habitual drunkenness, gross incompetency, conviction of crime, the keeping of a shop or tools in an unsanitary condition, failure to display "card" in front of chair, failure to renew "card" on or before July 1 of each year.

The law was enacted for the purpose of the whole state and submitted to the last Legislature. It passed both houses successfully, but was vetoed by the governor on the grounds that there was a flaw in the title. An effort will be made at the next session to adjust the difficulty and have it enacted.