

The town is full of miners today, from the various camps of the state. Bingham sent in \$00 men, Park City over 1,000, and the other camps enough more to make the full number 2,500 and perhaps more. The Bingham and Eureka men brought the local hands with them, so that there will be plenty of martial music during the day. The occontest, which will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Salt Palace. There are 10 feams entered, two men on each team, and the time limit is 15 minutes, with As inch steel drills. The men can change places every mimite, one man holding the drill while the other wields the sledge hanmer. The stone is a block of Gunnison granite, which is very hard. As to who will win, no ope is willing to venture a guess, as the men are all experts, and there is hardly any tadication as to which team is hardly any fadication as to which team is the most aggle-and agility is liable to be the principal factor in the contest. The prizes are \$100, \$59 and \$25. An additional feature of the day is a ball game between Park City and Eureka miners. The Park City miners appear to be sporting the most pretentious looking badges. Many of the miners have brought their ladies with them, and badges the main streets of the city were pretty well filled with visitors this noon.

THE TEAMS ENTERED.

Following is the list of the participants in the drilling contest which takes place at 4 p. m.: Park City-Hugh Kelly and Carl Serlin (Daly West mine): Tony Grabble and James Byrnes (Alliance tunnel): William Mc-Calles and American Serlin (Daly Clellan and Augustus Johnson (Alli-ance tunnel): W. T. Juless and Charles Juless (Silver King); Jack Mutlen and Jack Butler (Silver King Con.); Roh Leroy and Jack Leroy (Ontario); Nich. Shoet and John Shoret (Magnolla-St. Louis). Eureka-George Steckle and John Mingreta, Bingham-John Gus-taveson and John Carlson, Charles Poulton and Charles Westlund, Thomas Beneon and John Brady.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

Mayor Thompson Asks Business Houses to Close Tomorrow.

Mayor Thompson today issued the following proclamation requesting all business houses in the city to close their doors tomorrow in honor of Flag day which will be celebrated in an ap-Propriate manner at Liberty Park: By the Mayor of Salt Lake City:

PROCLAMATION. Whereas, His excellency, Governor,

John C. Cutier, has designated, pro-claimed and set apart, Thursday, June



tripped and fell into the boiling water. The lower part of the little one's body was frightfully burned. He was rescued from the water as soon as possible and a physician was summoned immediately. The wounds were dressed and at first hope was entertained for the little fel-low's recovery, but during the night his condition became worse, and this morning death relieved his sufferings. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

Steering Committee Tentatively Fixes

On June 27 or 28 as Date. (Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., June 13 .- Yesterday afternoon the senate steering committee attempted to agree upon June 28 as the date of adjournment. But great objection was raised this morning and the date was tentatively fixed at June 27, or 28. If this date is finally fixed upon consideration of the case Senator Smoot cannot possibly come up at this session. But on the other hand the so-called insurgents of the house will not consent to fixing any data for final adjournment public field date for final adjournment until after the passage of the omnibus public building bill, which practically two-thirds of the membership of the house is directly interested in.

THE STREET CAR TROUBLE.

No New Developments in Demands of Men Who Are Walting Orders.

There was practically nothing new developed today in the street railway. situation, tending either to a precipitation of trouble or a solution of it. The car men are still withholding their next movement pending the arrival of a representative from the national headquarters, and at the offices of the company the situation is that Manager Campbell declares that the company desires to be fair first of all, and will always be willing to treat with any car men who have grievances, so long as they come in personally and represent-ing themselves.

It was stated by another official of the company, who has read the 15 articles submitted by the car men, that if published they would probably draw out very little public sympathy, as they asked for concessions which the public would hardly be in favor of any company signing away to outside or-ganizations. In the first place, the most important demand is for the operating control of the roads to be turned over to the union, and that if service becomes so poor that complaints are made, these complaints shall be turned over to the union, with sole power

to act in the matter. This principle, the company says, if extended to any degree through American business concerns, would be a harmful one to the public as well as to the companies, it is held, and therefore te companies, it is neni, and therefore has not been scriously considered. A request was made by the "News" iff Montana, Wyoming-mid Colorado, one in the first named state, three in Wyoming and one in Colorado. These Wyoming and one in Colorado. These a request was made by the "News" of Gen. Manager Campbell for a copy of the petition submitted by the car men, which, it is said, differs material-ly from the list of grievencase sched-

has struck a vein from seven to 11 feet in thickness of good coal. A sam-ple was brought in for inspection this morning and some left with Mr. Nort-ner, the district freight and passenger agent of the Sait Lake Boute. The **BURLINGTON AND**

UTAH RAILWAY CO.

In This City Today Develops

Some Interesting Features.

Five Out of Seven Men Are Connected

With the Big Hill System

Of Railroads.

At the annual meeting of the Utah

Railway company, held in the office

of R. F. Neslen, general agent of the

Burlington this morning, five out of

lington officials. The other two far-

The hoard of directors for this au-

cient corporation now stands as fol-

G. W. Heidrege, general manager of Burlington lines west of Missouri river,

meeting, those present being Messrs. Neslen, Baldwin and Scott. The meet-

PLANS OF BURLINGTON.

J. Ernst, assistant treasurer at

residents of this city.

Omaha, same road.

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agent of the Sait Lake Route. The mine is located half a mile directly southeast of Draper and a spur from the main line can easily be run to the mouth of the tunne) which now is in 130 feet. The officers of the com-pany are H. W. Brown of Murray, president; J. R. Allen of Draper, Sec-

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etary and treasurer, and Daniel B. Funk, general, manager. A GLIMPSE OF UTAH.

New Rio Grande Publication of Merit On the Bechive State.

"A Glimpse of Ttah" is the tille of a handsome little publication just issued by the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western railroad, under the direc-tion of Mal, S. K. Hooper. The author is Judge E. F. Colborn of this city, who chronicles with trenchant pen the re-sources attractions and ratural wonders of the Bechive state, "where health and wealth abound." It is beautifully fluc-trated with all the local pictures that are of such absorbing interest to the tourist and stranger within the state's domains. Altogether, it is a book that will de much good for Utah, and incidentally adds an-others volume of interesting and meri-torious liferature to that already put forth by the Rio Grande system.

HAMMER DAY AT PROVO.

the seven directors elected were Bur-J. H. Buriner, district freight and passenger agent of the Sait Lake Route, went down to Provo yesterday on a "get acquainted" trip and has returned full af enthusiasm regarding the enterprise of the Provo People Among other things be reports that citizens are building one of the best half-mile race tracks in the state, together with a grandstand of large proportions. In order that all may have a hand in the affair the presi-dent of the Commercial club has is-sued a proclamation naming Thurs-W. P. Durkee, auditor, same road, H. D. Foster, assistant auditor at R. F. Neslan, general agent C. B. & day as Hammer day, on which occadon every male citizen of Provo is re-John S. Scott and Judge Charles Baldwin, Salt Lake. E. D. Branch of the treasurer's and quested to gather on the race track armed with a hammer, and nall on boards the live long day. The unique auditing departments of the Burling-ton at Omaha was chairman of the affair is creating great enthusiasm and the ladies are now working on getting up hammer picnic parties. The track will be opened July 4 when excursions will be run from all points.

FREIGHT CHANGES.

ing was devoid of any sensations and was simply held to conform with the law and hold the right-of-way that has been the property of the company for nearly 20 years. Following the session of the Transmississippi Freight Bureau in Denver last week the following changes will be The original survey made by this company affords an entry into this city via Emigration canyon coming in effective to Utah common points just as soon as they can be legally pub-lished: Gasoline engines will be perfrom Wyoming over the Chalk creek route, regarding which so many col-umns have been printed in the days of the first Burlington boom in Sait mitted to mix with machinery in mixed carload lots; mining machinery rate will be applied on wrought and cast iron pipe, fittings, valves and drive well

points: straw board or pulp board boxes and candy pail partitions, straight or mixed carloads to Utah The plans of the Burlington today are said to be identically the same as common points, from Chicago \$1.13, Mississippi river, \$1.0514, and Missouri river points, 93 cents; kitchen safes and cupboards, wardrobes knocked they were in 1900 before a truce was called and the Northern Securities mpany incorporated. In short it is an invasion of Harriman territory in earnest. Following the policy of James down and not to exceed \$12 in actual value, minimum 30,000 pounds, from Chicago 3# cents, Mississippi river points, 88, and Missouri river, 73 cents. J. Hill the Burlington will not build a long main line and rely on a foreign corporation for connections solely. As the Burlington extends towards the setting sun it will stretch out tentacles

WESTERN PACIFIC BUSY.

That the Western Pacific is getting in the form of branch lines and inci-dentally build up the country by bring-ing in colonists and developing the into its construction stride is dence everywhere on the west side to industries of the territory tributary The grade to Garfield has been day. practically completed and the track-jaying machine received from the east Some of the "Jim Hill Towns" of the northwest today have left Salt Lake far in the rear when it comes to a few days ago is being set up in the Rio Grande yards preliminary to being put into commission. During the past ten days the Rio Grande has hauled population and manufactories. Hill is coming to fait Lake and it is on the cards that he will repeat history here. no less than 42 car loads of grave At the present time the farthest point west reached by the Burlington from the Riverton pits and delivered them to the Western Pacific for balis Billings, Mont. The termini of the Burlington at present are to be found lasting the track already laid.

IDAHO WOOL SALES.

The result of the wool sales at Moun* lines respectively from Billings, Cody, tain Home, Ida., yesterday proved that Guernsey, Cheyenne and Lyons are are still some buyers left all 400,000 pounds of fleeces were sold the buyers being Jeremiah Williams & Co., Koshland & Co. and Hallowell, Donald & Co., of Boston, and the Lafayette Worsted company of Woonsocket, R. I. The prices paid ruled about the same as those at Bolse on the day previous and ranged from 16 to 20% cents. The sales are being held at Hatley today.

the case and judgment entered in favor of defendants for \$2,590 ns the value of the land condemned.

An action was filed in the district court today by Nicholas Schmittroth against the Consolidated Jefferson Gold and Copper Mining company of Nebraska to secover the total sum of \$4,439.75 alleged to be due for money advanced to the company, for services rendered as manager of the company and for commission on the sale of treasury stock. The transactions are alleged to have accurred between June, 1905, and Feb. 15, 1906.

J. C. O'Neill filed suit in the district court today ugainst the Rio Grande Western Raliway company to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for indamages in the sum of \$15,000 for in-juries received on Oct, 17, 1905, while employed as a machinist in defend-ant's shop at Ogden. It is alleged that owing to the negligence of an inexperienced helper the plaintift was struck on the right side of the face by a sledge hammer and his eye glasses were broken and portions of the glass were driven into his right eye necessi-

A petition for a writ of habeas cor-pus has been filed in the district court by O. W. Spainhower, who is serving a term of two years in the state pris-on for burglary in the second degree. Spainhower was sentenced in this county after having pleaded guilty to the charge. At the time of his con-fession and sentence he was a minor and it is alleged in his petition for a writ of habeas corpus that the court had no right to accept such a plea from a minor without first appointing a guardian to represent him. The arguments on the writ will be heard by Judge Armstrong on Saturday.

..... PERSONAL.

Dr. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, will arrive Sunday next from Boston where he has been n attendance on a medical meeting.

WANT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS.

San Francisco, June 13.-In behalf of more than 20,000 schoolchildren in San Francisco who are deprived of educational advantages by the burning of 34 schoolhouses, Alfred Roncovieri, super-intendent of San Francisco's public school department, notifies the people of the United States that a school reconstruction committee, empowered to receive subscriptions for rebuilding destroyed schoolhouses, has been formed with Mayor Schmitz as chairman. The appointment of a San Francisco school day in every state and territory is recommended by the school reconstruction committee, when contributions may be by schoolchildren throughout the

PRINCETON COMMENCEMENT.

tor of laws was conferred upon sev-

cal prominent men. The degree was

During the exercises it was announc-ed that the university had received

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13-J. C.

Jaxon, the colored tailor of Pasadena, now in the county fail here, and his former helper, Peter C. Goldis, have

n formally charged with the murder

f James A. Logan, a young mulaito lerk, at Påsadena, May 18 last. Goldie us arrested at Brockton. Mass., a

New Orleans, June 13 .- As a precau-

tion against possible yellow fever out.

breaks in this city, the state and city

closely guarded section are being watched over through co-operation of

finding that the disease was not yellow

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

In the new theory of A. Debierne, a

French physicist, phosphorescence is due to the formation of a new sub-

stance, which makes up a small proper-

tion of the whole mass. This new sub-

stance may persist after phosphores

Investigating the dispersal of seeds

by the winds. Dr. Ridley, of the Singa-pore Botanic Gardens, forms three

groupt-(1) winged fruits and seeds.

which are dispersed most slowly and cannot cross a wide sea; (2) plumed fruit and seed, which may travel rap-

dly over open country but are checked

which are dispersed readily and to

certain forest tree with winged fruit,

and would take one and a half million

sula to the Philippines if there were

not less than 18 species, belonging to

three genera. This is a greater variety than has been recorded for the entire

United States east of the Mississippi

An effort to follow the wanderings of fishes, about which we know so little is being made by the British Marine

Deficient hearing is regarded by Dr.

years to spread from the Malay penin

century

would travel 300 yards in a

land connection.

the committee of

gifts amounting to \$78,000.

unstantial.

health boards.

last summer.

Princeton, N. J. June 12.-Commence-ment day was observed by Princetor, university today and the degree of

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mex-ico at half price, \$1.00 This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage extra.

DIED.

GOGGIN.-In this city, June II. 106, Alice Goggin, a native of Indiana, aged is years, 6 months. Remains will be shipped to Saline City. Ind., where interment will take plage

VINCENT.-In this city, June 12, 198, John Vincent, aged 18 years. Funeral will be held from the residence, corner Eleventh South and Sixth West at 5 p. m. Thursday, June 14, Interment Mt. Olivet cometery.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$942.190.33 as sgainst \$824,312.46 for the same day Lake Level-The level of the great lake is now 1 foot 2 % inches above the zero mark, which is 6 inches higher than it was a year ago, and the water is still rising. land.

Mrs. Driggs' Funeral-The funeral of Mrs. Olivia Pratt Driggs will be heid in Pleasant Grove, Friday, June 15, at 1 p. m., Clark's hall. Friends are kindly invited.

Making Improvements-The Mt. Ollvet management is expending this spring and summer \$2,500 in local imgiven Elihu Root, secretary of stata, Rev. William W. Douglas MacKenzie, D.D., president of Hartford Theological seminary, and Horace Porter, former ambassador to France. rovements, including asphalt walks, and two handsome pairs of entrance gates.

Going to Europe-Mas. Bertie Snodgrass, the well known music teacher, leaves next Saturday, for Europe where she will study the plano under the best of instructors for the next 18 months

Chance for Job-There will be civil service examinations in this city July 5, for the position of pumping engineer in the quartermaster's depart-ment, Fort McPherson, Ga., at \$1,200 per annum. There will be an exam-ination also, July 11, for the position of surveyor, Philippine service, at 1,400 per annum.

Operators Will Probably Not Recognize Union and Outlook is Not tating its removal, The labor sliuation in Bingham is in a decidedly uncertain and discouraging

IS STRAINED.

Firm and Insistent Demand for

More Money to be Made

At Bingham.

MUST HAVE IT, SAY MINERS.

Encouraging.

state just at the present time, and the

"News," has it straight from a member

of the Miners' union, who is in town

today that preparations are being

made to make a demand on operators

The union members say they posi-

tively cannot afford to continue work-

ing longer at the present wage scale,

While some few of them are satisfied with what they have been getting; oth-

should have better pay and that they will have the support of the union in the matter. It is said they will de-

mand a wage scale of from \$3 to \$5 a

If such a demand is made, however,

continue, as they have in the past, to not recognize the union as a body

although they might be willing to give

they have any grievances.

last year

consideration to individuals should

LATE LOCALS.

chances are that the operators will

ers particularly muckers, insist

for a higher scale of wages.

CANDY COMPANY Headquarters for

Fireworks.

FIREWORK-

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FLAGS

SWEET

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath. er bureau for the 24 hours ending at s a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 62; maximum 55; minimum 57; mean, 13, which is 5 de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 57 inch, which is 16 inch above the normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.53 inches.

Relative humidity, 54 per cent,

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster. -----

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

The Conference Pamphiet, containing the full proceedings of the 76th An-nal Conference, held in Salt Lake City, April 6, 7 and 8, is now ready. Every sermon and address is reported in full. This was an important and interest. ing conference. Only a limited edition is published. A good pamphlet to send

to friends. Postpaid to any address, 25c DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, Sait Lake City.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

1906, as a day to be observed by 14. the people of the State of Utah as Flag

day, and . Whereas, It is fit and proper that one day in each year the people of this great republic should lay aside the responsibilities and cares of daily life in reverence to that banner that represents the virtue, valor and achievements of the greatest nation on earth; the flag that has ever been foremost in the vanguard of human liberty and in-

tellectual freedom, and Whereas, I have been requested by businessmen and citizens generally to urge an observance of Flag day by the people of this city,

Therefore, I, Ezra Thompson, mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, commend to the attention of the residents of this city the proclamation of his excellency Governor John C. Cutler and earnestly request and recommend that all business bouses close on said day, at 3 p. m., and that the American flag be displayed from all business houses, as well as residences, in order that the people may for a time recall the glory of its history and the grandeur of the ountry it represents... Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this

13th day of June, 1906. (Signed.) EZRA THOMPSON.

.... BAD MEN ARRESTED.

Mayor.

Lagoon Policeman Landed Two in Jail -Came From Los Angeles.

Three bad looking charcters, one of them a cripple, were observed on the train running to Farmington yesterday afternoon by a Lagoon policeman, and by keeping tub on their actions two of them were landed in jail, one on a very serious charge, while the third one escaped. The cripple went to begging in the Lagoon grounds, and after hopping over the fence suddenly became so lame he could not walk. He was warned to return to the city, but did not do it, and was final-ly taken into custody. Meanwhile the other two had gone into Farmington, and were detected in the outskirts of the village committing the crime. One of them was captured and lodged in the Davis coun ty fail. The other es-caped and it is thought caught an O. S. L. freight train going north. gentleman from Louisville, Ky., stated that he saw the men a few days ago in Los Angeles, and believed them to be a bad bunch of crooks.

STRIKERS BROUGHT IN.

Taken to Court and Placed Under Bonds-Quiet at Bingham.

Mike Bombino, alleged to be the leader of the strike on the grade at Bingham, Guy Repair, Joe Semeno and Philo Sceren, charged with infimidation, were brought into Sali Lake last evening from Bingham Joy Sheriff Emery and his deputies. Earlier in the afternoon they were arraigned before Justice Lee who held the first named in ball of \$200 and the others for 150 each. A large crowd of Hal-fans followed the party to the depot at Bingham but there was no demonstration. Conditions at Bingham today are reported to be quiet, with no new developments.

-----SCALDED TO DEATH.

Distressing Accident to Little Norman Nelson Last Evening.

A most distressing accident occurred late yesterday offernoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ter Nelson, No. 4 Morten-

uled in the official statement made to the press. Mr. Campbell, however, said he con-

sidered that the petition was still the property of the union, and he preferred that it should make it public rather than the company. "I have no desire." he said, "to keep its contents from the public, but the union is the proper authority to give it out, if it so de-

stres. "As for the published grievances," declared Mr. Campbell, "many of them ous commercial organizations of this have not existed so far as our knowl- city, is now an accomplished fact. Efedge goes, and if complaints had come into headquarters, they would have into headquarters, they would con- per ton on the freight rate and would be been given consideration, and if con- per ton on the freight rate and would will ditions were found to be wrong, they per tor or an any cond will ditions were found to be wrong, they per tor or any conduction of a grant-ditions were been remedied. I was be in order during the period designatditions were found to be arous, was be in order during the period designation of the cents rather surprised to find the men going ed. This makes a reduction of the cents to the papers first, but that was a ton. This reduction, agreed upon by the traffic departments the decide."

That the mood of some of the car men is not peaceful is very apparent and there have been more complaints of indifferent and even aggressively had service in the past few days than for months past. Some of these men seem to be taking out their hostility on the public which uses the cars, and in a few isolated instances passangers have been left at crossings with no apparent excuse. The larger part of the men, however, seem to feel that they will not help their case against company any, by antagonizing the public in general, and are remaining faithfully at work and performing it in an efficient manner, pending the decision of their national association in regard to a strike.

AT THE RESORTS.

A number of excursions are scheduled for Lagoon this week, by different fraternal and social organizations of Salt Lake. Tomorrow the annual ward excursions of the Nineteenth, Twentysecond and Twenty-fourth wards will be held jointly, Thursday the Ladies Ald society affiliated with the Iliff church and the Epworth League will hold their annual outing. Friday the Silver Maple Circle of the Women of Woodcraft hold their outing. A prize military drill for women is announced as a feature of the program, and it is expected to bring out some excellent ability. Saturday the boilermakers and workers, whose organization includes most of the railroad shop em-ployes, will hold their annual reunion and have arranged a series of athletic

contests for the afternoon. Fing day will be joyously celebrated tomorrow at Calder's park by the Sugar, Waterloo and Farmers wards, who have arranged an attractive program of

sports, with suitable prizes for the win-ner of each event. There will be foot races for boys and girls of all ages, for fat men, lean men and for married ladies, also horse races, trotting, pacing nd running, the animals to be by members of the participating wards, Later in the afternoon there will be baseball games between picked nines three wards, and prizes will from th he awarded the largest family present. the oldest lady and oldest gentleman. In addition there will be dancing afternoon and evening, with prizes for the best lady and gentleman waltzers. A boat race is also being planned, so that those who visit "Nature's Beauty Spot on Thursday may be assured a most

enjoyable time. On Friday, June 15, the Salt Lake stake will spend the day at the resort, when an interesting program will be carried out. Among the events ancounced by the committee is a baseball game, east side vs. west side; relay race for boys, ward against ward; boat race for men; boat race for women; hie race for boys up to 18 years; 100yard race for boys, 18 to 15 years; 150-yard race for boys, 16 to 20 years; 50-Mr. and Mrs. Ter Nelson, No. 4 Morten-sen's court in this city, causing the death of little Norman Nelson, aged one year and nine months. A tub containing scalding hot water had been placed on the floor and the child was playing about it when suddenly he

to converge to Salt Lake thereby covering the intermediate territory and opening up the country.

STORAGE RATE ON COAL. Dealers to Get Refund of 50 Cents:

Consumer, Nothing. The storage rate on coal, taken up

by the Deseret News some weeks upo and subsequently agitated by the varifective June 16 and remaining in force Aug. 1, a reduction of 25 cents

of the Oregon Short Line, Rio Grande Western and Salt Lake Route, covers all points in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. The rate is not effective in Montana and Nevada. It must not be inferred from this that

the consumer is to get a reduction of 50 cents per ton on coal, because he doomed to disappointment if will be between June 16 and Aug. 1. Dealers will be charged the regular rate, but on Aug. I an invoice of their stock will e taken and all coal stored in excess the tonnage in the yards on June 16 will be entitled to a re-fund of 50 cents a ton. It is figured that if the dealer desires to store coal and tie up and the investment. It is also intimat-

ed that those dealers who take ad-vantage of this rate and then commence drawing on their storage supply immediately after Aug. 1 will find some difficulty in getting their orders filled when the real rush of midwinter sets in. The inter-mountain states during the past two years have grown in population greatly and a number of big enterptises have sprung up, all of which require more coal, and it is safe to as-sert that unless the public takes advantage of the storage rate that

same old conditions will prevail fol-lowing the advent of Jack Frost. Aiready are the railroads doing some storage of coal on their own account at all coaling points along their lines and preparations are being made to have clear decks as much as possible by the

time the big coal rush sets in. C. & N. W. WINS.

Court Sustains Demurrer in Wyoming Right-of-Way Case.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., June 13 .- In the district court here a decision has been

rendered in the case of Joseph H. Lo-beli, president of the Belgo-American Oil Drilling trust, against the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, General Manager George F. Bidwell, Fennimore Chatterton, president of the Wy-oming Central Bailway, and others, in which the demurrer of the defendants

was sustained. Lobell charged a conspiracy to robhim of the right-of-way, surveys, maps etc., of the Wyoming Central Railway, for which he claimed to have paid all costs. It appears, however, that Lobell had no title to the property. He may appeal the case to the supreme cout. The Chicago & Northwestern is build.

is Casper-Lander line over the right-of-way claimed by Loball, and it is more than probable that the road be in litigation for some time, for Lohell is known to be a fighter, and is backed by plenty of money.

MORE TONNAGE IN SIGHT.

The Salt Lake Route freight'depart. ment is somewhat elated over the developments on the part of the Draper Coal company which has uncovered some very good veins within half a mile of the track of the Clark road. If present indications realize expectations this new project should develop into big tonnage for the road. The com-pany which has title to 4,509 acres pany which has title to 4,509 acres some very good veins within half a mile of the track of the Clark road. If

PHOTOGRAPHIC CARS.

San Frarelsco, June 12 .- Two photographic cars, said to be the first of the kind, were completed in the West Gakland shops of the Southern Pacific sterday. They are fitted with cameras, darkrooms, glass roofs, special photographic apparatus, dining and sleeping rooms. Euch will accommodate four hotographers.

These cars are to be run as specials over the liens of the Harriman system. One jeft on the Overland train last night for Omnha and the other on a train for Portland. The first will proceed westward taking photographs of several points of interest along Union and Southern Pacific. The second will work south from Portland tohe so figures. Neither will the dealer get this reduction on all coal shipped between June 16 and Aug. 1. Dealers the line of the much advertised road of a thousand wonders of the Shasta-Sunset route. It is expected to secure and develop an average of about 60 good negatives each day per car. The cars were designed by local Har-

riman line officers and are to be used in a campaign intended to advertise his good money in so doing he is en-titled to this allowance for shrinkage ing paid to the attractions of San Francisco and features of its rebuilding.

SPIKE AND RAIL

N. H. Foster, purchasing agent for te Salt Lake Route at Los Angeles, is numbered among the visitors in town today.

T. C. Portrous is in town again. There is no connection between this event and the recent marked rise in emperatuié

The board of directors of the Penn-The board of differentia of declared a sylvania company today declared a semi-annual dividend of \$ per cent, an increase of 1 per cent. This places the stock on a 6 per cent basis.

J. T. Kneitchie of Berlin, with a party of eight Germans, is at the Knutsford and will leave tomorrow for Yellowstone park. This will make the fifth time that Mr. Kneitchle has gone around the world.

ELKS AT SALTAIR TOMORROW.

The Big Day Which Opens the Famous Resort.

The Eiks have concluded all their labors. for their hig day at Saltair tomorrow, and they will push Salt Lake and Utah at Denver with the proceeds of this day's arrangements. Vaudeville will open the theater, amusements will be plenty and the following list of prizes will be distributed: Die vronne trip lektet to Denver, one 120 ronne trip leulimen to Denver, one 120 cold piece, donated by Brother Murphy one 250 suit of clothes, donated by Brother M. H. Desky, one 350 gold piece, donated by Brother Scott, one Elks uniform, one H0 ladies' leather handbag, donated by Bros. Lichtenstein. Bros. Lichtenstein

Everybody go and help advertise Sait Lake and Utah at Denver.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Daly Judge furnished the feature of this afternoon call of the mining exchange. The stock was in demand and advanced. The sales were:

Daly Judge, 100 at 12.75; 5 at 12.42%; 400 at 12.00

Sight Not Pleasing-Capt. Sam Porter has just been over to Antelope Island where he says it is possible for one to walk dry shod from the main land. He says he could see the west shore all dry for from three-quarters of a mile to a mile out, where the iake had shrunk. The sight was not very pleasing.

blocks in this day, the state and dify boards of health announce that 50 dify blocks are now under a searching system of protection and that those portions of New Orleans outside of this Inspecting Department-Col. Rob. inson, assistant superintendent of the registry service under the direction of the Third assistant postmaster general, has just been inspecting the registry department of the Salt Lake postoffice, and speaks highly of the first class condition and efficiency in which he found it,

Tried New Lamps-The new lamps front of the Commercial club were lighted last night, and made the surroundings "as light as day." There are seven lamps on each of two at-tractive iron pillars, of 32 candle power for each lamp; and in a day or two the remainder of the posts will be up, twa three local physicians. These exam-inations have resulted in each case in thus making a fine showing around the Dooly block.

Studying Utah Schools-Prof. Grieve of Sidney, Australia, who is connected with the public school system there, is visitor in Salt Lake today. He is on a tour of the United States with the object of looking over the schools of different cities, and spent this morning the University of Utah summer He also called upon State school. Supt, of Schools Nelson.

cence has ceased, but when the temper-ature is raised to a certain point it is decomposed, giving up in thermo-lu-minesce the energy stored up in its formation. This heat glow is usually colored, when it is not, the new sub-tiance is assumed to be other sub-Pretty Hot Day-It was a hot day esterday, in several parts of the country The highest thermometer was 110 degrees in the shade at Phoenix, A. T. at Yuma it was 108, and at Grand Junction it was 96 degrees. stance is assumed to be either colorless or of the same color as the original this city the mercury registered \$9 degrees; but today, it is cooler as there mass. When there is no thermo-luclouds in the sky, and there is a minescence, the new substance, which may vary with the exciting radiation. pleasant breeze blowing from northwest. is probably decomposed as fast as

Spectacular Runaway-There was e small but spectacular runaway on State street at 11 a. m., today. The horse of Charles Robinson of Mill creek, which was attached to a de-livery wagon filled with vegetables, eggs, fruit, etc., took fright at Second South street and chased down State street as if an equine nightmare was after him, while the frantic owner followed hard after, revolving many things in his mind. Opposite the by forest; and (3) powder or dust seeds --such as orchid seed, fern spores, etc., Knutsford, the wagon fetched up great distance. It was calculated that a against a pole, and immediately was not, with the contents raining over the asphalt with beautiful indiscriminstion. The horse was captured pres-ently, and Mr. Robinson gathered up the remains of what he had hoped would prove a profitable day's marketing, and departed with his funereal The bumble bees of Nebraska have been found by M. H. Swenk to include looking outfit meditating on the un-

certainties of life. ----

COURT NOTES.

Suit has been filed in the district court by George D. Sweetzer et al., against Jesse W. Fox et al, to recover the sum of \$2,253 alleged to be due on a judgment rendered against de-Biological Association. A numbered tag has been fastened to many place, fendants

Judge Morse today rendered a dewhich have been returned to the water. cree in favor of plaintiff in the case of Franklin Lawronce against the Bank of Commerce and a large num-ber of other defendants quieting plain-tiffs tills to the passion of the second states of t and about twenty per cent of these marked fishes seem to have been caught again and returned to the as-sociation. As a rule, only the inrger fishes migrate to any considerable distiff's title to 14 parcels of real estate In this county.

ance, the smaller ones remaining at Joseph W. Burkinshaw today filed home. The migrants go south in winter and return northward in summer, and one plaice was found to have trav-eled 175 miles in six weeks, while anpetition in the probate division of the district court asking for letters of administration of the estate of Avarilda other was caught 242 miles from the Burkinshaw, who died at Sandy on Oct. 8, 1897. The estate consists of an spot where it was placed in the water eight months before. interest in real property valued at \$1.500.

A decree by consent was entered in Lichtemberg, of Budapest, as a greater the district court yesterday afternoon danger in railroad engineers than col-or-blindness. In 92 cut of 250 rail-road employes he has found the hearin the case of the Western Pacific in the case of the Western Pacine Railway company against C. W. Peck, Jr. administrator of the estate of Lucy Harrington, et al. An order of condemnation of certain land belong-ing to defendants and located in the ing affected, and, as the ear troubles are liable to come on at any time, he urges that all persons in railroad emwestern part of the city was made in | years.

few days ago, and is held pending de-velopments. The charge of murder is sworn to by Marshal Reid of Pasadena. The evidence in the case is purely cir-ANTI-FEVER PRECAUTIONS.

extra.

BECK.-Elizaboth Hicks Beck, on Ju-12 of rheumatism of the heart. She was born June 28, 1830, at Salmouth Cornwall, England, Funcral services still be held at 1 o'clock Thursday in Fifth ward assembly room.

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