

at 11 o'clock the wind had attained a velocity of 60 miles and there had been some damage along the beach. In addition to the wrecking of the bathing pavilions, it is reported that three sec-tions of the railroad bridge were dam-nged and no trains can go or come

out of the city. A telegram from Galveston received by the Western Union early this after-noon before communication was lost said that the wind at that time was said that the wind at that time was blowing 50 miles an hour. At that time three sections of Galveston bridge had been blown down and that no trains were running between Galveston and the mainland. When the message was sent the water was beginning to come over the sea wall but no damage was reported inside the city.

GULF WATERS HIGH.

Washington, July 21.-A report re-ceived at the weather bureau from Gaiveston declared at 12:30 this morn-ing the gulf was high and rising waters in the southern portion of the city was seven feet deep. At that hour the barometer stood at 24.29, and was fall-ing angles. ing rapidly. The wind was from the northeast and blowing at a rate of 44 miles an hour with a maximum of 52miles an hour with a maximum of 52 miles. The storm that is approaching the Texas coast was first sighted last Saturday over the Caribbean sea. Ship-ping interests have been advised daily regarding its advance over the Gulf of Mexico and no serious damage is an-ticipated.

SEAS MOUNTAIN HIGH.

Mobile, Ala., July 21.—Officers of ves-sels arriving here say that the weather on the gulf is stormy and that the sea is mountain high off the Mobile bar. Vessels are unable to come on account of the sea and have put back.

A HOPEFUL VIEW.

A HOPEFUL VIEW. New Orleans, July 21.—The local weather bureau says it is not likely that the storm at Galveston will be very serious. The weather observers here think the damage will be contin-ed to wharf and pier destruction. Reports received by the New Orleans board of trade indicate that little or no damage has been done to shipping. Hurricane warings for east Texas were issued by the United States weather bureau today.

NO COMMUNICATION.

Chicago, July 21 .- The Wstern Union Telegraph company here has had no communication with Galveston at noon. A message to the company stated that bridge had been carried out but al a bridge had been childred out out an reports of great damage to property were unconfirmed by the company here. The Postal Telegraph office here re-ported that it has wires to Galveston and that no report relative to the situa-tion there has been received.

A barge at Galveston, it was said, had run against a cable destroying communication which it was stated was expected to be resumed shortly.

ALL WIRES LOST.

Kansas City, July 21.-At 12:30 this afternoon the Postal Telegraph company reported that its Dallas office had lost all wires to Galveston. The Western Union also lost its communication with tho Gulf City.

a brief telegram from Galveston saying a hurricane prevailed there. Corpus Christi, however, reported no uhusual conditions at the latter point.

CITY UNDER WATER.

New York, July 21 .- The Western Union Telegraph company has lost all its direct communication with Gal-veston. Just before the wires failed Chilean or Brazilian legations,

the hungry beasts. While the husband and father, aided by a gang of 150 sec-tion hands ordered out by the division superintendent searched for them, the women were beating off with clubs the attacks of the wolves which tried to get at them by tearing off the sides of the cabin and digging under its found-citions he hungry heasts. While

The lost mother and daughter were The lost mother and daughter were found Monday morning by Lyman Canfield and were totally exhausted after their fight to keep the wolves from entering their cabin. They had sustained themselves will a few crusts of hard bread found in the hut.

PETITION FOR PARDON FOR KING OF FIREBUGS

Bellefountain, Ohio, July 21.-Loca Judge Bowman this morning. attorneys today filed a petition for the

pardon of Geo. R. Gamble, known as "King of Firebugs," who is serving a "King of Firebugs," who is serving a seven-years' sentence in the Ohio state penitentiary for burning a grist mill in this city. All the police chiefs from the Great Lakes to the Pacific coast were on the lookout for Gamble at one time. Gamble jumped his bond here after a charge of arson, but was arrested in California after a sensa-tional chase. Gamble had left a string of fires behind him in Colorado and tional chase. Gamble had left a string of fires behind him in Colorado and California.

MRS. HOWARD W. CHERRY COMMITS SUICIDE

Lovelock, Nev., July 21 .- Mrs. Howard W. Cherry, wife of the editor of the Lovelock Review, committed suicide here yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid. She had only been mar-ried five weeks. It is said that she was

despondent over the fact that a mar-ried sister living here opposed her re-cent marriage and forbidding her access to her home. RETRIBUTION OVERTAKES

RECKLESS AUTOMOBILISTS

Yonkers, N. Y., July 21 .- Swift reribution overtook two reckless auto-

mobilists who today ran down and killed James Sinn, a motorman, on perome avenue, near the city line. The men in the car kept on at unabated speed. Then within sight of the group that gathered about their victim, their machine skildded into a tree, over-turned and was destroyed by fire. The occupants leaped out and disappeared.

BOLIVIA AND ARGENTINA SEVER RELATIONS

LaPaz, Bolivia, July 21 .- Official circles now admit a rupture has occurred between Bolivia and the Argentina rebublic and all diplomatic rela

iting at present in Sail Lake, report-ed to the police today the loss of a pocketbook containing 320 in currency, a railroad employe's pass from Sait Lake to Denver over the D. & R. G. and a pass over the Rock Island from Denver to Chicago. Mr. Tyrrell is staying at 725 south Seventh West street. here throughout the disorderly events leading up to the present crisis was followed almost simultaneously by the removal of the Bolivian minister sta-tioned at Buenos Ayres. On the de-parture of the Bolivian minister from Argentina, he was ordered to turn over the archives to the American, Chileen or Brazilian Legations

TYRRELL LOSES PURSE. tions have been severed. The recall of the Argentina minister, Senor Fonseca, who has been stationed here throughout the disorderly events J. T. Tyrrell of Chicago, who is visiting at present in Salt Lake, report-

street.

man lines.

railroads are prospering.

until tomorrow.

RAILROAD EARNINGS CLIMB.

O. S. L. Compares June of This Year

With Last Year.

Af. Nickleby, a 19-year-old driver of Title to Them Had Been Secured by a delivery wagon, who admitted that he had become so exasperated with the Fraudulent Operations, but Patplayful pranks of little boys who not entees Reconveyed Them.

only entered his barn and scattered the hay about the floor, but smeared Washington, July 21.-Announcement his horses with grease, that he had was made today that the department picked up 6-year-old Maxwell Spears of the interior has just classified as and shook him; the little fellow, with coal land, and restored to the public an evidently well-taught lesson to redomain, certain unappropriated lands. peat and an irate father whose desire in the Evanston land district Wyomfor r-r-r-r-evenge incited him, although ing, fixing the price for disposal of the he was no more than a spectator, to tracts there, in some cases as high as make a speech to the court in which the main note was that he was from \$500 per acre. This land contains one the main note was that he was from Phoenix, Ariz., and he expected to in-vest about 36,000 in Sait Lake, were the principal figures in the "grease-smeared horse" battery case before of the finest coal veins in the west. The tract was included in the lands involved in what was known as the

Judge Bowman this morning. It was a case to Asst. City Atty. Ro-gers' liking, for the witnesses for the defense were all smaller than himself, and with the admission of the defend-ant that he had shaken the boy, a splendid chance for the weird in meta-phor and simile was afforded—and tak-en davantage of. Nickleby, a slim-bult youth of 19 years, who looks as if his strength would be taxed in the slightest delivery work, was, to Mr. Rogers' eye "a strong, hulky brute." The boy was the only one who could testify that Nickleby had struck him, although the members of the Spears Horse Thief canyon case. Investigations some months ago by special agents of the department disclosed that the title to much of the most valuable coal land in that part of Wyoming had been secured from the government through a system of alleged fraudulent operations, and suit was instituted against the patentees to recover the lands. Finally, the defendants re-conveyed the lands to the government paying about \$40,000 for although the members of the Spears coal extracted.

family, with Spears' pater to coach the prosecutor and give suggestions to the family witnesses, all told how the boy "This is a striking instance of results obtained through investigations had shown the marks of having been struck. Nickleby, in defense, admitted that he had shaken the boy "to give made by the special service force of the general land office," it is declared him a scare and keep him away from the barn." According to Nickl-by, the 6-year-old boy and his companions have in the statement today, "and the policy of disposing of the public lands containing coal at prices based upon their ommitted several mischievous acts committee several machines as a to about the barn, such as scattering the hay and smearing the horses with axle grease. Mr. Rogers urged the maximum puhishment, but the court was in doubt, ntrinsic value for coal.

"Under the former method of disposing of coal lands these lands were suband took the matter under advisement ject to sale at \$10 and \$20 per acre, or total price for the township about \$459,000, if sold at the maximum price.

At the prices now fixed the lands in the township are worth \$8,134,000, or an increase of over \$7,500,000 above the former price."

During June last, coal lands, which had been withdrawn, were classified and restored to entry, the total valua-

tion of which amounted tot \$18,543,232. At the old prices these lands were worth \$7,650,000 an increase of approxiworth \$7,650,000 an increase of approxi-mately \$11,000,000 over the old price. Since about 60 per cent of these lands are subject to disposal by the gov-ernment at the prices fixed, the revenue derived therefrom will be about \$6,-000,000 in excess of what it would have been under the former policy,

***** WYOMING'S PIONEER **MULE DIES AGED 51** It is very evident that the (Special to the "News".) Sundance. Wyo., July 21.-A a mule, owned by Al. Mauch, died Sundance, Wyo., July 21 .- A

Birkinshaw checks.

Birkinshaw checks. Young Wanless, the police have learned, vicitimized also the State Street Shoe store, where he obtained a pair of shoes, tendering an \$18 check and receiving the change. Ancheck and receiving the change. An-other \$18 check was passed at the Carter Jewelry company, where a chain and fob were purchased with the bad pa-per. J. M. Surbaugh, a jeweler was also tendered a \$15 check in payment of a bracelet for a \$10 purchase. In each case the name of Thomas A. bickinghew was forged

PAGE & BRINTON SUED.

Receiver Asked for by Creditors of Big Contracting Firm.

Birkinshaw was forged.

The Commercial National bank and 20 reditors of Page & Brinton, contractors, filed a suit in the Third district court this morning asking that a receiver be appointed to take over the affairs of the contractors. The Utah Savings & Trust company was named as a defendant in the suit. The creditors ask that the banking company be prohibited from cashing any checks in favor of the contractors or by the contractors. The emporary restraining order was issued temporary restraining order was issued and an order was also made citing the contractors to appear and show cause why a received should not be appointed. Page & Brinton are contractors on the Boise-Payette canal, a government pro-ject. It is declared by the creditors that the firm is insolvent It has several thousand dollars due from the govern-ment on this work which the creditors seek to obtain to liquidate the debts. It is declared that the claims gainst the firm of contractors will reach \$50,000.

PAT MORAN IGNORED.

G. A. R. Forgets Him in Asking for

Street Closing.

The executive committee in charge o the G. A. R. encampment, totally, premeditatedly and with malice aforethought, has ignored Pat Moran, trespassed upon his prerogatives, and asked the council to do something which ordinary mortals imagined only Pat could do.

The committee wants certain streets closed so that the big parade may parade in all its glory without let or hindrance on Aug. 11, and also that itizens and visitors may see the same citizens and visitors may see the same without danger of being run down by automobiles, street cars, messenger boys and other death dealing devices. The petition asks that the following streets be closed: Main from South Temple to Seventh South from 2 a. m. until noon and South Temple and First South between State and Richirds streets from 8 a. m., until noon.

Sundance. Wy9. July 21.-A. mule, owned by Al. Mauch, died yesterday at the age of 51 years. The animal was brought to this section by pioneers over forty years ago. It was then over 10 years of age. Every small boy and girl in town is deeply grieved over the death of the aged jack. The also asked that informa-*********************** streets. It is also asked that informa- remainder of the trip.

ROBS HOLMES OF GLORY.

Special Officer of the Government "Licked" Joe Leiter, Not Young Gus.

There were sensational specials in local morning papers of Sunday, stating that Gus Holmes, Jr., son of the proprietor of the Knutsford hotel, and prosperous mining man of Canaea, Mexico, had knocked out Joe Leiter Mexico, had knocked out Joe Leiter, the Chicago wheat magnate, in a Pull-man car encounter. It appears now, that while the dispatch was correct as far as its being a Salt Lake man who administered the southwast the who far as its being a Sait Lake man who administered the punishment, the cor-respondent had less than a speaking acquaintence with the facts. The affair occurred in the city of

acquaintence with the facts. The affair occurred in the city of Washington, instead of at Chicago, and the man who gave Joe Leiter the thrashing was none other than Chief Special Officer W. E. Johnson of the Indian service, whose office is on the sixth floor of the Templeton building in The little chastisement as this city. The little chastise related by him is as follows:

related by him is as follows: "It occurred on a sleeper of the Pennsylvania train which left Union station, Washington, on the morning of the 12th inst., at 12:30. I had taken the sleeper at 10 o'clock the evening before, but later, on account of the heat, I went to the smoking compart-ment to get some fresh air. While sil-ting there, I saw a large, well dressed man on the platform abusing the Pullman on the platform abusing the Pullman conductor. shaking his fist and talking loudly and angrily. The con-ductor said nothing, but finally ran into compartment where I was, apparently trying to get away from the large man who appeared to be about half

drunk. "The fellow followed the conductor into the compartment, which was dark, and grabbing him by the throat began savagely choking him. I attempted to seperate them, whereupon the assallant let go his hold on the conductor's throat and fiercely attacked me with his field arrively attacked me with throat and fiercely attacked me with his fists, expressing his intention at the same time to do me up. A lively scrap followed in which he got decide-ly the worst of it. I landed on his nose several times which spattered the walls and corridor with his blood. This must be impression that walls and corridor with his blood. This gave the impression that something very serious had happened, and some one ran for the police. The officers ar-rived, but upon getting the statement of the trainmen left., Friends took charge of the other man who, it seems, proved to be Joseph Leiter, the mil-lionaire. In the encounter, my shirt was torn to pleces, leaving only my "pants" tornaire. In the encounter, my shirt was torn to pleces, leaving only my "pants" on me, but I was not hurt. The con-ductor was thoroughly frightened, and afterwards came to thank me for 'sav-ing his life.'

ing his life.' "I do not know what the difficulty was between the conductor and Leiter. I simply saw a big, powerful man as-saulting and choking a small, slender man who appeared to be trying to avoid him. I interfered in behalf of the under dog in the fight, and took the row on my own shoulders."

Mr. Johnson has been east on gov west when the incident occurred. The punishment seems to have sobered the Chicago millionaire: and that with the care his friends took of him there-after, kept him out of trouble for the

verse to his paper going into the hands of Mr. Jackling, who is manager and chariman of the board of directors of the Utah Copper company and holds similar positions in the Ray Consoli-dated, the Chino and the Gila companies

Another feature which gives rise to the belief that the deal has gone through, or is about to go through, is the fact that neither of the papers in he transaction has had a word to say about the matter.



They Now Believe She Has Decamped With Male Confederate She is Thought to Work With.

In spite of the active search of the police, the female forger who successfully used the signature of the Utah Mining Machinery & Supply company to at least seven checks last Saturday . is still at liberty, and the detectives find themselves fairly baffled.

Seven of the bad checks have comto light, five for the amount of \$14.30 each and two for \$17 each. These checks were passed on M. Nadel, M. Levy, J. Burrows & Co., Barton & Co., Banks Millinery Co., A. Cline, pawn-Banks Millinery Co., A. Cline, pawn-broker, and the Popular Clothing company.

The checks were all made in favor of Miss Lillian M. Lewis, and signed by the machinery company with the forged signature of J. E. Galligher. At each of the stores the woman made small purchases, tendering the check in par-ment and receiving the change. The operator is described as a w

man of girlish appearance, of slende build and with auburn hair. At some of the stores she wore glasses, evidentof the stores she wore glasses, evident-ly using the spectacles as a means of changing identity. It is the opinion of the police that the girl was a con-federate, the principal being a man who had secured the blank checks, fil-ing them in and giving them to the woman to pass.

woman to pass. It is figured that in addition to the goods obtained, the cash proceeds from the forged checks would amount to \$75 or \$80, and the theory now is that the woman left the city Saturday night. The fact of her discovery as an im-postor at Cutler Bros., gives color to this belief.

****************************** WEATHER FORECAST. Fair Tonight and Thursday, TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. a.m. am. 11 a.m..... 1 p.m.. YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest

That railroad earnings are well on the upward trend, is evident from railroad reports of late. It is stated that the passenger receipts of the Short Line for the first week in June last exceeded the figures for the corresponding week of last year by \$30,000; while the freight receipts for the same week will be \$90,000 or \$100,000 in excess of the receipts of the first week in June 1908. Travel is enormous. Reports come from all directions of heavily loaded trains running several sections. honors being pretty evenly distributed as between the Rio Grande and Harri-