

Negotiations are pending on the coast for the purchase of the Tonopah & Goldfield by the Southern Pacific; this In substance was a dispatch by Assoslated Press this morning. Locally the story was pooh-poohed in Harriman offices. Other portions of Railroad Row, which feast on rumors give some credence to the story. It is pointed out Harriman officials here that the nopah and Goldfield, which was Tonopah and Goldfield, which was owned by the Brock interests and is now held, presumably by the New York crowd which took the deposed Brock's holudings, is already a Southern Pacific feeder, inasmuch as it runs from Mina-down through Tonopah, over to Gold-field and Beatty. "A line can be built just as cheap as the T. & G. can be bought," it is argued. "The story is an old one, having been played up along the coast quite heavily a year ago. This appears to be a revival." But revival or no revival the story gets some consideration here. Follow-sers of the game say the Tonopah and Goldfield is one of the finest little roads in the Sagebrush state and taps the

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Goldfield is one of the finest little roads in the Sagebrush state and taps the best districts from the north. While it is conceded to be true that if is a feeder, pure and simple of the South-ern Pacific, it is pointed out that to have is one thing and to hold, another, so to make this northern road a por-tion of the "Espee," it is argued noth-ing more than reasonable that Harri-man should be negotiating for its pur-chase. With a good line; fine equip-ment and other features described by men who have traveled over the line, it is declared an attractive offering. De-nials or affirmations are due to come from authoritative sources.

PARADISE FOR SMUGGLERS.

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CLUES CHASED DOWN. From one of the few reliable sources comes the assertion that the "case is up in the air." Men connected with the Utah National bank, from which was taken \$43,000, or whatever the amount was, have been shadowed by detectives for a month past, and yet nothing lays against them but a most unpleasant suspicion. Theories have bobbed to the surface and under their own weight have sunk again. A num-ber of clues have been run down and those on the case have found them-selves just where they started. SEVERAL WATCHED CLOSELY.

SEVERAL WATCHED CLOSENT. There were circumstances, which cannot be narrated now, which led the detectives to pay special attention to a small number of the bank attaches. These attaches were watched, tracked, followed as only men under the eyes of the Pinkerton people can be watch-ed. There were circumstances which indicated the theft might have been carried out very easily and without at-

Indicated the theft might have been carried out very easily and without at-tracting attention even if the money had been carried away at any time during the day's business. But wheth-er these circumstances warranted the trouble taken by the detectives in tracking the men around whom they centered is yet to be seen—and it may be some time yet.

STOLEN FOR OTHERS. STOLEN FOR OTHERS. There is, of course, the always pres-ent possibility of the sudden uncover-ing of damaging evidence or a confes-sion or break of front of the guilty man or men but nothing in the latter two classes is expected in this case at this advanced stage of the game. An-other theory is growing in favor now: the money was taken, not for the use of the robber or robbers, most likely plural, but with an idea of paving the way to good things in the future. This is necessarily vague, but has a large number of believers. Should an effort be made to find out what relations cer-tain attaches of the institution had with outsiders, argue a certain set

a wan simile and a sad shall of with head. They have been hounded with theories since the news of the robbery reached the public's ear. But no ar-rests have been made, although each morning has seen the startling an-nouncement made that "the hour is just ahead; the hand which has been backening "the' man's shoulder is

CLUES CHASED DOWN.

mar, John James, U. P. Wells. Mrs. George Holman was hostess at an elaborate luncheon today at the Alta club, covers being laid for 25. The decorations were in pink and white, the centerplece being of car-nations with single flowers strewn about the board, and the place cards in valentine idea, heart-shaped and in pink and white. Following were the guests: Mrs. R. Harkness, Mrs. Carl Schied, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Bamberger, Mrs. G. Y. Wallace, Mrs. F. D. Fabian, Mrs. T. Welr, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Beilinger, Mrs. Dag-gett, Mrs. Megeath, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Keogh, Mrs. Bradley Mrs. Eiler, Mrs. Miss Rooklidge, Miss Geddes, Miss Bancroft, Miss Shear-man, Miss Rautsrauff.

Mrs. George W. Reed and Mrs. W. Mrs. George W. Reed and Mrs. W. F. Beer entertained at large bridge party this afternoon at the home of the latter, about nine tables being played. The valentine idea was car-ried out in the decorations, strings of hearts in red and white being in all the rooms, and red and white flowers alding in the pretty effect. The table in the dining room was covered with a spread of Florentine lace over red, and cut glass candelabra shaded in red, and a centerplece of American beauty roses, were used, while all about the room were festoons of hearts. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Hudson and Miss Edith Reed. Tonight Dr. and Mrs. Beer and Mrs.

a Kensington and above at a material and the present. The rooms were pretilly decorated in red hearts and carnations, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Eaysinger, Mrs. L. B. Brown and Mrs. T. W. Baysinger.

Mrs. A. D. Cleveland will entertain at cards this afternoon for Miss Terry.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stauffer will give , card party next Wednesday night.

The Central Council of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Lion House, and all of its members are urged to be pres-ent, as business connected with the dis-tribution of invitations for the oldfashioned ball will be conducted.

Invitations are out for a leap year ball to be given by the girls of the university on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Mu-seum hall. The university faculty will be patrons

DROPS COAL ON FOOT.

Deputy Marshal Symth Victim of Peculiar Accident This Morning.

Deputy Marshal L. H. Smyth is nothing if not original. His stories are the delight of the federal building and no one has ever "handed" Mr. Smyth anything that he could not come back on quickly and to the point. But the latest is perhaps the best thing he has done for some time. He attended a banquet last evening and this morning did not appear at his office. Much fun was be-ing uad at his expense when the teleone rang.

phone rang. "It's Lucian," said one of the at-taches of the office, laughingly. "He will have a good one to tell in explana-tion of his not coming down this morn-ing." And Mr. Smyth did. "I may not be at work for a day or two." came the well known voice over

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The everything went black and I could see nothing. All fielt something pulling on my clothes. I tried to get up but staggered out of the back door. I heard no one speak or move nor did I see any fire. Then I found myself lying on a bed and people standing by me asking me ques-tions; then I thought of my gun and they told me everything was all right. My head pained me so I could hardly see. I remember the doctor coming and pushing on my head, which made ft achs worse. I remember Albert West-wood asking me how I was and I told him I was all right, but my head ached. They told me that the store was burned. Then I asked them if they got the fel-lers that hit me and they sail no. Then Joe Westwood came in and laid down and said his hand was bleeding. I thought he had been mixed up with it, too, but he said he cut it trying to get in the store. Then they took my shoes off and I felt that my ankle was sore. I looked at it and found two big bilsters, but do not know what caused them. Then I went to bed but could not sleep for lumping every time I went to sleep. Next morning I got up and went to my trunk to get a handker-chief, and as I got there, intending to have to break the lock, found that it was unlocked. I opened it up and found everything turned upside down and the box our money was in wide open and nothing here but a deck of cards which had been opened and strewed around and the felks to come and look at my trunk. I don't know whether there is anything else missing or not. I have not been to my trunk since. """ H H AULINCTON" not been to my trunk since. "H. H. ALLINGTON."

SAMPLE TRUNK STOLEN.

A trunk containing about \$200 worth of ample dress goods, belonging to a comnercial traveler who was stopping at the Today's Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$597,-348.22 as against \$979,889.23 for the same day last year.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Mala St. Floral designs a specialty. 'Phone 961

SUGAR A BANK Three complaints were issued from the county attorney's office yesterday, one against Frank Kelley, charged with burglery; one against Edward Morgan, charged with the same crime, and one against Frank Tarkovitch, charged with displaying a dea^{d1} weapon. **STOCKS** BOUGHT D AND SOLD WILL BUY 250 Utah-Idaho Sug. pfd .\$8.21 **Progress Company Case Now Reaches** On March 16 arguments will begin in the crise of the Progress company against Salt Lake City and others, a water controversy of immense magni-tude, which occupied the attention of Judge Morse for a period of 53 days. At least 600 persons are directly interested in the proceedings and during the time Call or write for particulars. EDWARD L. BURTON 11 East First South, S. L. City the proceedings, and during the time f trial many witnesses have testified n either side. The taking of testimony closed yester-UNION DENTAL CO. 218 Sonth Main. HONEST WORK-HONEST PRICES Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay, All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1126 X; Ind. 1126.

Auction Sale! Jewelry, Watches, Silver-

ware, etc.

Building is to be torn down. Must vacate

68 MAIN ST. _____



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THREE COMPLAINTS ISSUED.

A Stage for Arguments.

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Corporal Burwell, now of the army recruiting station in this city, was in Brownsville, Tex., with the Twentysixthy infantry, before the Spanish war, sixthy infantry, before the Spanish war, and says that the conduct of the col-ored troops there, which caused such a commotion from their having shot up the town, was due to race antipathies between the negro soldiers and the Mex-caus, and that the former did not seek to injure any white citizens, but sought to ventilate their wrath on the inset of population. The corporal gives that section a pretty hard name, and says it seems to be a sort of jump-ing off place for the scortae of so-clety, and a paradise for smugglers.

ELKS GIVEN GLAD WELCOME.

Supt. Twining of the Pullman company here has returned from a run down to the coast with the Elks. He says Pomona gave the herd the biggest welcome while he was with the excur-

GREEK BOUND OVER.

Frank Theodoropolis, the Greek charged with embezzling a cash register of the value of \$100 from the Salt Lake Brewing company, was this morning ordered bound over to await the action of the district court by Judge Diehl.



In the course of a few days you will probably forget all about the heavy snow, and your thoughts will turn to clothes-Hart Schalfner & Marx clothes-of course



tain attaches of the institution had with outsiders, argue a certain set of interested watchers, it may be found the robbery was turned with the idea of its being covered up by the return-ing of the amount taken just as soon as affairs shaped themselves and with this done, those who had risked their reputations, positions, honor and all would be rewarded by those whom they had aided. This is one of the lat-est bits of gossip and is offered as such. It is no more unreasonable than others with widespread belief. The officials continue to maintain ab-solute silence and will discuss no phase of the case.

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ASSOCIATION IJ

Discussed by Realty Men-Will

The Salt Lake Real Estate association at its meeting yesterday afternoon disat its mosting yesterary afternoon dis-cussed to quite an extent the matter of arranging with the bill posters to ad-vertise the town in the suburban ap-proaches along the railroad lines, and at advantageous locations over the state. The proposition will be taken up at the next bi-weekly meeting at the Commercial club.

Commercial club. The smelter situation was also taken up, when it was shown that the recent shut downs had to a marked degree af-fected merchants and tradesmen in this city and in Murray more than is gener-ally imagined, as the men employed in the smelters spent a good deal of their wases here.

The shifters spent a good deal of their wasses here. The matter of calling the Clark road "The Salt Lake Route" was considered, and it was the sense of the meeting that the request of southern California people for Salt Lake people to call the road, "The Salt Lake Route" should be hered.

HOG DISEASES.

Danger of an Epidemic Unless Owners Take Precautions.

Authorities of the state board of health have announced that unless owners of hogs in and around Sevier coun-ty pay strict attention to the instruc-tions of the board in regard to the treatment of diseased swine, there is likely to be an epidemic in this state that will prove very disastrous to own-ers of hogs in all parts of the state. The disease appears to have been in-troduced by a hog imported from Iowa, and is spreading with considerable rap-lity. But, in spite of the warning from the state board of health, farmers did not seem to give the situation any really serious consideration. The sec-rotary of the board says ample warn-ing has been given, and if it is not headed, why looks out for consequences. ers of hogs in and around Sevier coun-

NEWSBOYS AT THE GRAND.

C. W. Anderson, manager of the Grand, has extended the freedom of the gallery Friday evening to the newsboys. The play, "What Women Will Do." is being presented. All newsboys are requested to meet Bernstein on the corner of First South and Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

two. ' came the the 'phone. "I dropped a lump of coal on my foot." Smyth was so earnest in his Mr.

Tonight Dr. and Mrs. Beer and Mrs. George Reed will entertain at a large card party.

The largest event of tonight will be the musicale to be given at the Uni-versity club, a delightful program be-ing planned.

Pink and white hearts were used in the decorations at the card party given by Mrs. R. J. Glendenning yes-terday in honor of Miss Terry, and about two dozen were present.

about two dozen were present. Last night Miss Lulu Buckle and A. P. Meilstrup were married the cer-emony being performed at the home of the bride's father. Mr. John T. Buckle, by Rev. P. A. Simpkin. The partors were decorated in green and white, the bridal party standing under a canopy of palms and Chinese lilles, while flowers were all about the room. Miss Garnet Buckle and Miss Carrie Meilstrup were bridesmaids. Mr. Jack Buckle, best man, and little Lois Cannon carried the ring on a pink satin cushion. The party enter-ed the room to the strains of appro-priate bridal music played by a string orchestra. The bride wore a beauti-ful costume of cream acolian over taf-eta with clusters of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a shower bom-quet of pale pink and cream carna-tions. Her bridesmaids wore respect-ively, pink and blue organdle over taf-feta. The dining room was decorated in pink and white, the table having a centerpiece of carnations and all de-tails being carried out in the pink

What a Stout Woman

Should Wear.

"It is a mistake for a fat woman to wear long, loose, sweeping lines. She should wear fitted or semi-fitted clothes, and choose dark materials," said a prominent dressmaker, no able for making "good figures" of stout women. "My success in making stout women appear thin however, is due, in real-ity to the fact that I can make them thinner if they will take my advice. I advise all the stout ones to go to their drugsit, get ½ oz. of Marmola theing careful to get a sealed package). ½ os. of Fluid Extract Cassara Aromatic, and 3½ ozs of Syrup Simplex. These ingredients are mixed together at home and taken a teapponful to a dose after meals and at bedime." "All three are simple, wholesome remedies that cannot do harm to any-one. They even help to improve the health, while the way they reduce fat is trait atons in at headime." "woman to lose over thirty pounds he-tween whits to me. It takes the fat off symmetrically, too, without cansing winsides. does not interfere with the did th any way, and does not reouter a who a lot of failewing exercise to show results. I wonder more dress-makers do not try this plan of mine, for the ingredients are cheen easily

makers do not try this plan of mine, for the ingredients are chean easily coursed, and niessant to take, and as I said, teally improve one's health and appearance."

story that joking gave way to sym-pathy and relief followed when he went on to explain that while he really did brulse his foot the injuries are nothing serious. HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET. Gov. Cutler, Auditor Edwards and

Treasurer Christiansen, comprising the state mental hospital board, went to

Provo this morning, to attend the regu-lar monthly meeting of that institu-tion. With them went Warden Pratt. tion. With them went warden 1 factory of the state prison, and Dr. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health. The two last named went on special

ARMY ENLISTMENTS.

Applicants Received at Salt Many Lake Recruiting Station.

Out of 50 applicants for enlistmen in the army the present month, only 20 were accepted, at the local re-cruiting station on West Temple street, the rejected applicants having some physical aliment that disqualified them. The recruits are all good men, generally with a trade or some pro-fession. The sergeant in charge re-ports 6,000 enlistments in the army at large during January, with even a larger number during December, which proved the banner month. Corporal Burwell of the recruiting staff took two large army picture ad-vertisements around to the Volunteer headquarters in St. Mark's school house this morning, and also to Sal-yation Army headquarters. in the army the present month, only

JURY VISITS SALOON.

Talesmen in Elliott Burglary Case A Personal Inspection.

At 11:30 o'clock today both sides rested in the case of George Elliott, on trial for burglary in the second

W. W. Driskill and wife, of Spear, fish, S. D., are stopping for a few days at the Kenyon. Mr. Driskill is an old friend of Mine Host Don Porter, pro-prietor of the hostelry, and stopped over on his way home from a pleasure trip to the coast to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. He says times are quiet in the Black Hills country at present, although the Old Homestead mine con-tinues to pound out its usual volume of treasure in gold. "The mine was flooded for a long time," said Mr. Dris-kill, "and it cost in the neighborhood of \$1.000,000 to drain it: but the water was drained out and the old mine is being worked again." Mr. Driskill is engaged in the stock business, which he says is in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the hard times. degree, before Judge Armstrong. subulation the jurgs armstrong. Is) subulation the jurgs were permitted to inspect the place, the Court saloon, where the crime is alleged to have been committed, corner of Fourth South and State street, also the prem-been committed, corner of Fourth
South and State street, also the premises adjoining, where Officer Lyon
claims he saw defendant climb over
the fence, and near by which Officer
Phillips found a revolver and several
bottles of whisky hidden under a
quantity of dobris.
Judge Armydrong admonished the
pury that they were not going for the
purpose of setting additional testimony, but to gain a better understanding of the evidence already before them. It was ordered that the
prisoner be taken along, and when Deputy Sheriff Sperry was in the act of putting handonffs on Elliott, Judge Armstrong demanded that the man he unshackled and allowed to go unincumbered. Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp then decided that he would go along too, as a precaution against any statement at eacher.
Immediately after the return of the and this afternoon arguments are being made in the case.

S. Belle Chamberlain, superintend-ent of public instruction of the state of Idsho, is in Sait Lake, a guest at the Wilson. Miss Chamberlain is an educa-tor of accomplished attainments, and is making a great success of the edu-cational system in the Gem state. She is recognized nationally in her ch sen vocation, and at the session of the de-partment of superintendence of the

Vilson hotel, mysteriously from a platform at the rear of that place ast night. The name of the owner was withheld but the loss of the trunk was reported to the police and they are in hot pursuit.

TEACHERS PAID TOMORROW.

Teachers in the city schools will be aid tomorrow for two weeks, ending ast Friday. The enforced vacation, ocasioned by the prevalence of contalous diseases, following the regular folday vacation caused an irregularity n the pay day for teachers. Two weeks ago they were given a check for the first two weeks' service of the year and tomorrow's allotment, amounting to \$16,\$27.79, will enable the board to sume the custom of paving monthly

HOTEL GOSSIP. Franklin S. Bramwell, president of the Union stake in Oregon, is spending a few days in the elty. President Bram-well says that with the exception of about two weeks, plowing and seeding wheat lands have been in progress all winter in the Grande Ronde valley, the garden spot of Oregon. The sugar com-pany has practically ail its beet lands plowed," he said, "and as it has been demonstrated that fall plowing is best for beet culture it is generally con-sidered so far favorable for the beet growth of the Oregon country, and states that two out of the nine wards in the Union stake have nearly doubled in population during the year 1907. while all the wards have recorded a wonderful growth. The climate, he says, is mellow and especial y co du cive to health of women, and advancing in years. The Chion stake tabernacle is completed and the jan-tor is kept busy showing people through. This building cost \$41,600, and is practically paid for. President Bram-well speaks in high terms of his coun-try and people. Mrs. Bramwell accom-pandes him, and they expect to return

to La Grande tomorrow.

W. W. Driskill and wife, of Spear

by March 1. No reserve, everything goes. Mr. J. J. DEVINE, 68 Main St. Has been in the jewelry business at this number for the past 11 years and now offers his stock of Watches, Clocks, Silverware, etc., at public auction, as the present store is to be demolished to make room for In new building. Sales Continue each day until closed out. at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. A present will be given each lady in attendance at the close of each sale. Two Sales Each Day. 68 Main St. mmmmmmmmm UE GARDNER BAHLY STORENEWS BY Perhaps You Need Some of These: The cost just now is a trifle; keep the saving in your pocket. HEAVY MITTS AND GLOVES. \$1.25 wool lined Mitts and Gloves go at\$1.00 Misses' and Children's 50c, 75c and \$1 Angora Tam O'Shanters go at 25c. Just the thing for skating and outdoor wear in stormy weather. Little prices on Silk Mufflers, Men's Fancy Sweaters. Pants and Top Coats, and Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. 130-138



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