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PUSHING THINGS ON RESERVATION.

Homesteaders Meet and Take Steps To Secure the Necessary Water Rights.

FOUR DISTRICTS ARE CREATED

Settlers Will Incorporate and Proceed To Have Surveys Made and Ditches Opened Up.

Special Correspondence,

Vernal, Utah, Nov. 3 .- The general mass meeting of Uintah reservation settlers which was held at the courthouse yesterday proved to be a large and enthusiastic gathering. Representative citizens from nearly every section of the reservation were present.

About 400 locations were represented by the owners in person or by proxy. The locating companies, and the "Land Holders' Protective Association" a so had representatives present at the

The objects of the meeting were the formation of plans for uniting the afforts of all the homesteaders on the reservation in securing their water rights and taking preliminary steps to construct and operate the necessary canals which are to supply water for the reservation.

IRRIGATION DISTRICTS.

Hyrum Baird of Ogden was elected Hyrum Baird of Ogden was elected chairman. It was decided to divide the reservation into the following districts: The Blue Bench, which is to draw its water from Rock Creek. The benches south of Myton which are to draw their waters from the Duchesne and Strawberry rivers. The Leland Flats which are to draw their water from the Duchesne river at a point near Myton. The lands between Lake Fork and the Ulntah rivers, including the Dry Guich district, are to draw their waters from the Lake Fork, Duchesne and Ulntah rivers. pesne and Uintah rivers, It was recommended that the land

holders in the above named districts units in forming their various irrigation companies. The following resolution passed unanimously:

"That it be the sense of this meet-

"That it be the sense of this meeting, that in incorporating the various irrigation companies on the reservation all water filings made by homesteaders, or made for them by their agents during the year 1995, be considered equal in point of time in regard to water weeks."

FILINGS IN GOOD FAITH.

The committee of the Land Holders' Protective association reported that all the locating companies that have filed on water have done so in good raith, and for the benefit of the settlers. They also expressed themselves as ready and willing to assign all their filings to the various irrigation companies as soon as the companies were duly organized and receive the assignmen The following communication was

United States Indian Service, Uintah and Ouray Agency, White Rocks,

Ctah, Oct. 18, 1905 Messrs, R. S. Collett and Ward E. Pack, Vernal, Utah. Gentlemen-Reface, vermit, Claim. Gentlemen Referring further to your letter of the 5th Inst., relative to the possibility of co-operating with the department with the view of enabling the settlers to help construct canals and obtain water through Indian ditches, I will say that through indian direces, I will say that I am in perfect accord with any plan that may be devised by which the water in the rivers of the Uintah reservation may be economically used; and to this effect it is believed that a meeting should be called of all the settlers to consider the meeting and the consider the meeting and the consideration of the consideration of

consider the matter at an early date.

The state engineer, Mr. Tanner, will be at the agency early in November on business connected with the water uestion; and it is suggested that the neeting of settlers be held at this agency at this time. I suggest the agency in order that my pressuces may be assured, as otherwise I might not be abde to be present, owing to the de-

nands of my office.

It might possibly be well to call a reliminary meeting before hand for the burpose of arranging preliminaries, etc.,

urpose of arranging preliminaries, etc., and is order that prompt action may be ad at the time of the meeting proper. I realize that the settlers, especially a this vicinity will have to depend pon such ditches as may be constructed by the gavernment, and I think the department would not askance at any plan by which any surplus water might be furnished them; provided it did not interfere with the water rights of the Indians.
Of course any plan which might be

devised as a result of the meeting would not be effective until it was properly approved by the department.

Very respectfully.

(Signed)

C. G. HALL,

Captain Fifth Cavalry, Acting Indian

COMMITTEE NAMED.

The following committete was appointed to meet and confer with Capt. Hall and State Engineer Tanner: R. S. Collett, Ward E. Pack, John Glenn, Rev. R. S. Nickerson and George D. Merkley. The above committee was also appointed a general advisory board to assist in the organization of irrigation comments; in all the proposed irrigation comments in all the proposed irrigation comments. tion companies in all the proposed irri-kation districts, also to aid small companies, and individuals whose homesteads are outside of the districts of the large irrigation companies.

TO BEGIN AT ONCE. Immediately after the adjournment the mass meeting, the Dry Guich were 150 homesteaders represented. It was decided to incorporate at once, and proceed to have the surveys made on the various ditches so work can be commenced at once on them. It is the desire of the settlers that the ditches be pushed to completion so that crops can be raised every tear.

can be raised next year.

Ed. Hamiston, John T. Pope and R. S.

Collett were appointed a committee to
draft articles of incorporation, and by-Ws to present to the settlers at the

call was issued for all the settlers A call was issued for all the settlers who have filed on land between the lake Fork and the Unitah rivers, to meet at the county court house, Vernal, Utah, Nov. II, 1995. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the report of the above named committee, and to incorporate the Lake Fork and Dry Guich Irrigation company.

tion company.

HYRUM BAIRD, Chairman. J. W. ROBINSON, Secretary,

FRUIT INSPIC ORS MEET.

Horticulturists Discuss Topics for Betterment of I ec 1 Conditions,

There was a pleasant gathering yesterday afternoon in the pariors of the Commercial club, of the members of



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fruit inspectors from various parts of the state. The personnel of the ga haring was President Thomas Judd. Seey. C. A. Hickenbooper, J. D. Wadley and J. E. Taylor of the state boa di Prof. E. D. Buil and Prof. R. S. Northup of the Agricultural coilege, and these inspectors; J. R. Wadleigh, Sanpete Wm. R. Miller, Syracuse; W. O. Beesley, C. E. Smith, N. F. Fenton, all of Utah; M. B. Broby, Cacher, D. H. Leonard, Emery; R. E. Wilson, Weber, John F. Sorensen, Thomas H. Walke, C. M. Nocks, Joseph Taylor, Suit Lake, President Judd gave a welcoming address, emphasizing the necessity of co-operation, and his gratification at the fact that the Agricultural college was doing such good work in the horticultural line, and in aid of the state board. Prof. Ball spoke on the improved conditions of horticulture, and agreed with President Judd in the matter of co-operation, He urged proper spraying, pruning, packing, thinning and planting. Prof. Northrop spose of the better prices which horticulturists are receiving, and urged great care in packing. He urged organization. General discussions followed these remarks, and this morning, the Thembers of the board and fruit inspectors visited the Utah nursery on special invitation from M. B. Sowles. rult inspectors from various parts of

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

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THE SCULPTOR'S ART.

Strikingly Illustrated by Prof. Lorado Tafe at Y. M. C. A.

One of the most instructive and enloyable lectures ever given in this city was that of last evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by Prof. Lorado Taft of Chleago, assisted by Leonard Crunelle. The train bearing the artists from Portian' was late, as the engine broke down, so that it was a o'clock before the lecture began, and the ap-paratus connected with it had to be unonded on the stage before the audience. Prof. Taft demonstrated how statues are made, showing by the actual model-ling from the clay how the model is built up while the subject is "sitting built up while the subject is "sitting for his picture," and trying to "look pleasant, please." The artist worked rapidly and effectively, beginning with a large clay cast from a burned clay mould of the Countess Lambelle, a lady of honor of the court of Marie Antolnette. The face was of ideal yet haughty beauty, with a suggestion of sadness in it that recalled forcibly the unfortunate beauty's terrible death by the guillotine.

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the guillottine.

Prof. Taft explained also, by working
model how statue models were built up
in full size figure and with a wooden
core or standard, he made a plaster
model of his assistant, moustache, torso
and all, which was not only rapidly exand all, which was not only rapidly ex-cutted, but remarkably well done. Then Mr. Crunelle took the model and made it over into the head and shoulders of a lovely girl of 15, with a bunch of flowers in her hair and curls down her neck. The audience applauded the work. Then the professor made a plaster of Parls bath, which he spread over the face, showing how pluster casts were made from the clay model. He also ex-plained the death mask, and how in markle cutting, accuracy was secured marble cutting, accuracy was secured by measurements somewhat on the pan-tagraph style. With Carrera marble coating \$15 per cubic foot, it behooved the sculptor to be careful, and not go any work without first taking care-

The andience was wonderstruck at the facility with which the artist changed a clay face from expressions of joy to sadness, from horror to comtem-

plative quietness and study, from smil-SICKNESS is a cry for

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PROVE BY TRIAL. the state board of horticulture and description of the state board of horticulture and

ing to scowling, from irritation to serenety, etc. Moreover, he lecturer was very happy in his remarks which kept his audience in good humor and added much to the interest. The last feature of the lecture was an exhibition of a of the recture was an exhibition of a special style of plaster cast invented by his assistant, Mr. Crunelle, which contained the plaster head of his baby boy, and told how his assistant had aprang from the calling of a coal miner to the profession of a soulptor by sheet inborn excellence. Prof. Taft stated that the grades for each time as a box. a question of incredity—it just comes, and is sure to make liself known and felt, and that was all there was to it.

A reception and junction was given after the lecture in honor of Prof. Taft. Peculiar Disappearance.

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Ladies' Literary, Club Wants City Au-Authorities to Enf res Curfew Law.

The Home and Education section of the Ladies' Literary club will endeavor to have the local Curfew law enforced, and have all girls and boys between 12 and 16 liable to arrest when found on the street after 3 p. m. The special committee appointed to bring the matter before the musical authorities is composed of Mrs. L. E. Hall. Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Mrs. Bramel and allss Buchanan. The section will also endeavor to secure early closing of stores during the holidays, by urging the public to do their snopping at sensionable hours and by securing chaorism and by securing chaorism and by securing chaorism and by securing chaorism and health of the holidays.

The Home and Education section will offer a prize of \$25 to the senson whose grounds present the best appearance next apring. Seeds will be distributed to the children in April the Ladies' Literary club will engeav-

poarance next spring. Seeds will be distributed to the children in April

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AMUSEMENTS.

"Midnight in Chinatewn," a melotheater for two nights this week, Wednesday and Thursday, is said to appeal to all classes and grades of theater goers, so strong is its human interest. While the title of the play might convey the impression that the draina dealt entirely with the sensational of a noterious section of a great city, the press notices say there is a love story interwoven that is thrilling in its realism, and, intensely interesting. and, intensely interesting,

Everyhody who has seen "Only a shop Girl' at the Grand is pleased with it The play is a thrilling one and yet it The play is a thrilling one and yet is not so overfrawn that the gallery god alone can enjoy it. In the cast are some familiar faces, as the company presenting it is a branch of the Bittner organization which played here so long during the last summer, and won so many friends. Mr. Bittner himself appears, while Frank E. Montgomery is in the leading role, and does it with much credit. The scene is laid in Chicaslo, and the big city with much of its wickedness is shown to the audlence. The shop girl is loved by a udlence. The shop girl is loved by a cver true, who is in turn loved by nother girl, who is much of a villain a skirts, and of course the plot turns h skirts, and of course the plot tains out in favor of the marriage of the shop girl to her lover. The play remains until Wednesday right with a matinee Wednesday. Thursday evening the latter half of the week will be begun by "A Homespun Heart." and a second

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Both University and High School Elevens Given Rousing Receptions.

Football meetings were the vogue Frotball meetings were the vogue yesterday. At the university the team was welcomed home from its first defeat, to be shown that the students were behind it heart and soul, and that in its fight it had represented their colors, and was backed by their whole interest. At the High school there was a glowing affair in which the heat of enthusiasm over the defeat of Pueblo broke loose and held the warriors in a broke loose and held the warriors in a noisy session for over an hour. The university speakers were members of the team, the coach, and some students. The message brought back by the team was the simple one that Colorado play-ed 'push ball' instead of football-right through Utah's light center trio, till the victory was theirs. At the High school, however, it was

At the High school, however, it was the cheer of victory rampant that controlled. Principal Eaton, Supt. Christensen, M. A. Thomas of the board of aducation, and the members of the team. The need of a gymnusium was discussed, and the building of one was advocated.

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SUNDAY CLOSING LAW.

Congregational Ministers Send Ultimatum to Mayor Dunne.

Chicago. Nov. 7.—The pastors of the Congregational churches of Chicago issued an ultimatum to Mayor Dunne yesterday, urging him to enforce the Sunday closing laws. The 5c ministers present at a meeting voted almost unanimously for the memorial, which was intended to place the city's chief executive on record either for or against law enforcement. When Mayor Dunne was told of the action of the ministers he remarked:

"The ministers are welcome to call upon me at any time, but I shall tell them I have not charged my views. I still believe the public does not wish the saloons clossed on Sunday.

"In the last campaign Mr. Harlan and I stated our positions on the question. We were both in favor of the saloons being open on Sunday. He got 37,000 and I received 162,000. Stewart. The prohibition candidate, was in favor of closing the bars on Sunday. He got 3,000 votes. That ought to give a protity good idea of public sentiment on this subject."

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The Reviewer's club held their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cobb, who gave a paper on the Duomo

Mrs. Paul Hammer entertained yes-erday at her home in honor of Mrs. Arthur Kell.

The Cleofan met today with Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer and the topic was Notre-Dame, Mrs. John McVicker giving the past history of the famous cathedral and Mrs. Rodney Badger a sketch of it as it is today.

Mrs. Charlotte Newman returned on Sunday from a visit with friends in

The marriage of Miss Ethel Quinn and Charles F. Neslen will take place tomorrow, the ceremony to be performed at St. Mark's cathedral.

Mrs. James Hogle entertained at a pretty luncheon today at her home.

Lerado Taft was guest of honor at a reception last night following the meeting of the Musician's club. Mr. M. M. Young and Mr. Curtia being in charge. The program preceding it was a most enjoyable one, including Miss Edna. Dwyer, Mrs. Stanley Price. Miss Edna. Cohn. Arthur Shepherd, William Curtis, Walter Wallace and Prof. Anderson.

Mrs. A. Drew announces the engage-nent of her daughter Vivian to Frank D. Haymond, the wedding to take place

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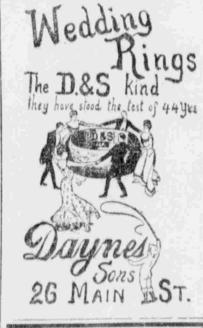
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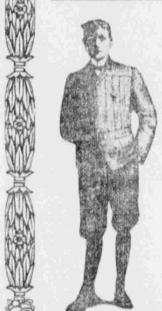
Rear Admiral Robert W. Shufeldt, U. S. N., who opened up trade relations with Korea, died at Washington, D. C. FlyE + Ea - 3 AGO TODAY

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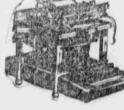


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