FFFFFFT EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15. 1903. 2 GEORGIA HOME OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER. as Americans. The announcement that TURNED HIS WIFE JUVENILE COURT INDIANS DO NOT DEFENCE OF UTAH at a mass meeting of the residents dele gates were chosen to come to Washinggates were chosen to come to Washing-ton to antagonize the treaty pending before the senate for the formal trans-fer of the island to the republic of Cuba was not surprising to administra-tion efficials, but surprise was created at the reported erection of a territorial government on the island and the se-OUT IN THE STREET AND HER PEOPLE. OFFICERS GATHER. TAKE TO FARMING lection of independent officials to ad-minister the affairs of that government. It can be said that the would-be sece-ders will receive no encouragement Prof. Meakin Delivers Interesting Rent Places to Whites and Loaf Anna Gnehm Charges Extreme Assemble in This City for the Purfrom the administration. Lecture Before an Appre-About Agencies as in Days Cruelty in Suit for Divorce pose of Organizing State Sec. of State Root, when he was secretary of war, was very clear and emphatic on the point 'that the Isle of Pines belonges to Cubd as a matter of right, as a matter of international law and as a matter of justice;" furtherciative Audience. Of Yore. Filed Today. Association. more, that in procuring a naval station in Cuba for the United States there ALSO TOOK MONEY FROM HER. FOUR CITIES REPRESENTED. CONDITIONS OUT AT UINTAH. AT DENVER HEADQUARTERS. was a general understanding that the Isle of Pines was to be ceded to Cuba, although its title had been in doubt. Country Rich in Agricultural Possi-Called Her Vile Names and Forced Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo and Logan Compares Brigham Young to Columbus, Each Having Like Obstacles bilities-Honey Crop a Com-Her to Take Belongings Else-Are Interested in the Pro-ODELL WANTS TO TESTIFY. parative Failure. To Overcome. where-Other Charges. posed Scheme. Asks Chairman Armstrong to Call Him Before Insurance Committee. Mr. S. M. Barlow, the well known tra-According to a complant filed in the Special Correspondence. The officers connected with the variveling man, has just returned from a district court today, John Gnehm is New York, Nov. 15 .- Former Gov. B. B. Denver, Colo., Nov. 11 .- Prof. John ous juvenile courts of the state are in business trip through the Vernal coun-Odell. Jr., today requested Chairman P. Meakin called at the mission headcharged with calling his wife, Anna sesssion in this city today for the pur-Armstrong, of the insurance investigattry, and says that Uintah county is Walther Gnehm, some very vile and unquarters last week and by request depose of perfecting a permanent organing committee, to call him before the combecoming names, especially at meal mittee and give him an opportunity to testify under oath in carly to bound to be the greatest agricultural livered a lecture on "Utah and Her ization which will be known as the testify under oath in reply to the testi-mony of Mr. Hyde, given before the com-mittee. section in the state, as the lands are so | Pecple," to a large and appreciative , times. On one occasion she alleges that Utah Juvenile Court association. Repwell watered, and land is being conhe called her a "good old sow" and resentatives from Ogden, Provo and audience. tinually taken up by new settlers. Still, He stated that judged in the light of could eat any old thing. On the night Logan are present and a constitution the best regulated country, like the best the best regulated country, like the best regulated families, has its drawbacks, and one in Uintah county is the com-parative failure of the honey crop. This is due to a blight that has failen on the lucern-and Uintah is a strictly lucern proposition. The result is that the bees have been deprived of their raw material, and the hives are left leau and scantily filled. It may be remarked that Uintah county has had the best honey, both in quantity and quality of any part of the United States west of the one hundred and fifth meridian, ex-cept a small section of California. "By their fruits ye shall know them," is being drawn up which will be apof Nov. 11, 1904, she claims that he or-"COL. BOB" LYNN DEAD. the "Mormon" people are far from bedered her out of the house, and upon proved during the session this after-Cincinnati, Nov. 15 .- Robert G. Lynn, or "Colonel Bob," one of the most widerefusing to go he attempted to throw ing what their enemies call them. He noon after which officers of the associacarry the plan into effect. The estate of Roswell is in Coop county, not far from Atlanta, and the mansion is a fine specimen of the colonial style so preva-lent in the carly half of the last century. While at Roswell the president will pay a short visit to the lady who is the only surviving bridesmaid that attended her out. He failed in the attempt, howtion will be chosen. The purpose of the pictured in glowing terms the exodus ly known sporting men and bookmakers ever, but swore that that would be the organization is to promote the interests of the juvenile court and decide upon a uniform method of conducting the of the Saints to the west; and spoke last night she could remain there. He again ordered her out on the night of Nov. 13, and said that if she did not leave by the next morning he would throw her and her belongings out and lock the door against her. The next day are in the country, died lust night at the praisingly of the wonderful accom-Burnett House of pneumonia. plishments of these sturdy ploneers in courts and uniform papers to be used his mother on the occasion of her wedding. in the courts. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. the barren wastes of the Rocky moun-Itching. Blind Bleeding. Protuding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. Sec. Among those present this morning tains. Especially did Mr. Meakin were Judge Patton and Probation Of-AN INDIAN RAILROAD AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE. door against her. The next day an express wagon was driven up to the house and defendant carried out all of plaintiff's things and threw them in the praise the great perseverance and exficers Jacobs and Galligher of Ogden. fleers Jacobs and Galligher of Ogden, Supt, Thomas of the state industrial school of Ogden, Judge Cardon and Probation Officer Evans of Logan, Judge Brown, Probation Officers Woods, F. J. Lucas, Mrs. M. M. Young of the juvenile court of this city, and City Supt. of schools Christensen, county attorney Christensen, Sidney Bamber-car Mas Hunch Park Mas C H Mos cellent leadership of President Brigham cept a small section of California, Mr. Barlow said that the reason why fruit could not be shipped very well out of Uintah was because of the 125 miles wagon haui, which is prohibitive. How-Young. After reciting Jouaquin Miller's "Sail On!" he compared President VETERAN GETS PENSION planting stands and threw them in the wagon and thus compelled her to leave home and seek shelter with her friends. Mrs. Gnetm also alleges that her husband has failed to support her and that after their marriage he wrong-fully took \$70 of her own earnings from her and sport it. Young to Columbus. He pointed out the fact that Columbus braved the un-Congressman Howell has received ever, if the local growers would only install an evaporating plant, all the extra fruit could be dried and backed, and shipped away at leisure, and noth-ing would be lost. Mr. Barlow is not very hopeful as to the future status of the nohle red man Those of them who

word from the pension bureau at Washington that Isaac Brockbank has been allowed an original pension of \$8 per month, beginning June 27, 1903, in recognition of Indian war service. ----

JUDGE KING RETURNS.

Judge William H. King returned to Salt Lake last night from an extended business trip to New York and London, in which he has been absent from Utah about six weeks. While away Judge King visited most of the leading American cities, and several of Europe. ----

LATE LOCALS.

The new public fountain is ready be set up in front of the Library build.

when desired. The local farmers are busily engaged a fall plowing, and making the most

of the open, sunshiny weather. Miss Edna Duncan will sing for the

Elks at tomorrow evening's social ses-sion in the hall on State street. At last night's meeting of the Or-

pheus club it was decided to assist at the first concert of the season of the Symphony orchestra.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson will go

teas and coffees. He thinks they will be calling for Pate de foi grass next, and Welsh rarebit on toast. The Indian al-so is taking very kindly to pastry goods of which he absorbs large quantities, particularly in the way of hot mince pie, of which he is almost as fond as of which we have a so that a so the so that a so the so that a so the so that a so BRILLIANT OPENING. Pioneer Stake Fair Drew Large Crowd To Stake Hall Last Night.

The Pioneer stake fair opened in a blaze of glory last night, the stake hall being chock full and running over with delighted humanity. The fair was con-ducted on the lines hitherto announced and every department thereof was well patronized, resulting in a good balance for the stake house. The decorations were greatly admired and the committee, with C. P. Margetts as chairman, was highly praised for its good work. C. P. Margetts as chairman, was highly praised for its good work. Shortly after so clock Chairman A. G. Glauque made a neat speech in which he thanked all who had contributed to the work in hand and formally declared the fair open. Prayer was then offered by President William McLachlan, after which a high-class muscul program, un-der the direction of Walter A. Wallace, was carried out. This consisted of barl-tone soles by Horace S. Ensigh, con-traito soles by Horace S. Ensigh, con-traito soles by Miss Judith Anderson, a plano selection by Miss Eva Richardson and a vicin sole by Miss Georgia Young. The program over, the different com-mittees got busy and worked up a god deal of enthusiasm among the crowd. The side show was well run upon and all at-tending were much pleased with the per-formance, while the hall of relics was voted one of the best displays of an-tiquities yet seen at a stake fair. Voti g for queen was quite animated and reveal-ed the fact that Miss Rose Bowers of the Thirtieth ward led her associates by a good margin. This afternoon there was a well atworking with the Tabernacle choir on the big concert soon to be given in this city. Another rehearsal of all choirs will be held tomorrow night in the Tabernacle. One hundred tickets will be given each ward choir to dispose of, upon which the choir will realize in cash according to the number they sell. Each ward is asked to be patriotic and buy tickets of their own singers. These tickets are now ready and will be dis-tributed tomorrow night. Prof. Stephens particularly desires that each choir

the noble red man. Those of them who have forms and ranches rent them out

largely to white men, and put in all their spare time loading about the agencies, living on their annuities and

agencies, uving on their annulities and grass money, and "holding down the curbstone." However, the Indian is learning to absorb and appreciate deli-cacies and high grade provisions, and Mr. Barlow experienced no difficulty in selling to them the costlier grades of teas and coffees. He bists they will

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explored ocean not knowing what was before him; but realizing that behind, her and spent it. She asks for a di-vorce, for the restoration of her malden name, Anna Walther, for \$10 per month allmony and \$25 attorney's fees, and for the \$70 wrongfully taken from her with interest on the same from Nov. 14, 1904. him were the cold sneers of many who thought it impossible for him to suc-ceed in his hazardous undertaking. Brigham Young tracked the barren deserts knowing very little about the un-civilized west; but behind him, too, were the sneers of his fellow-men-and more. When the sailors begged Columbus to turn back he said: "Sail on!" Brigham Young as the leader of that little band of outcasts said: "Come Prof. Meakin stated that the ladies and gentlemen who are traveling to and fro, telling their fellow men that the "Mormon" people are corrupt, and that the "Mormon" leaders are hinder-ing the progress of certain individuals, are telling things that are not so. He said that he knew the "Mormon" peo-ple to be just as honest, just as intelli-gent, and just as virtues as any other

er class of people in the world. He further stated that he knew that the Church leaders do not interfere with any man's personal states personal rights.

any man's personal rights. Prof. Meakin's lecture was greatly appreciated; especially was this so of those who had never before had the opportunity of listening to the truth about the "Mormon" people. And through his efforts we have met some very, influential and intellectual fam-lics, whose doors are open to the mis-sionaries.

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WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather

ureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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ensty: Fair tonight and Thursday. R. J. HYATT, Lecht Foreg

Because he received a broken leg while employed by the Utah Consoli-dated Mining company, Charles Lund-quist was last night awarded damages by the Federal court jury in the sum of \$1,400. The suit was for \$10,000. In the case of the Tropic Mercantile and Manufacturing company, against which action asking that it be declared a bankrupt has been filed, a decree was a bankrupt has been filed, a decree was entered by Judge Marshall this morn-ing declaring the firm to be involuntarily bankrupt A similar petition filed against W. J. Jolly Jr. of Tropic, Gardeld county, was denied, and the firm was declared to be solvent HEARD SHOTS FIRED.

FEDERAL COURT CASES.

Charles Lanquist Gets \$1,400 Verdict

For Broken Leg.

Tony Princehoback Testifles for State In Perme Murder Case.

The story of the killing of Louis Perme by Jerry and Frank Nucleh at Bingham Junction on the night of July 4. 1904, was told by witnesses for the state in Judge Armstrong's court yes-terday and today. The testimony was

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to pressure on our columns, News advertisers are requested to hand in their advertisements for the Saturday News as early as possible to secure insertion in all edi-

ger, Mrs. Hugh Park, Mrs. C. H. Mc-Mahan, Rabbi Freund and Supt. W. H. Westlake of the Morris school. Judge Kellogg and his probation officers of

Provo will be in attendance this after-

The members of the association took luncheon at the Morris school and will

hold the meeting there this afternoon and complete the organization.

noon.

tions.

Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in proper classification, unless received in this office before noon on Saturdays.

The stately old mansion shown in the picture was the home of President Roosevelt's mether, who was Martha Bullock of Roswell, Ga. The president has long contemplated a visit to Roswell and during his southern trip will carry the plan into effect. The estate of Roswell is in Cobb county, not far



The condition of affairs portraved, in the cut is not at all unusual in India in that country of frequent and severe earthquakes the railroads suffer irritating delays from occasional ground swells, which seem to do no great damage to other property, but are especially disastrous to railroad tracks. This un heralded twisting of rails is one of the drawbacks to railroading in India.

AMBASSADOR REID'S COUNTRY HOME IN ENGLAND.



schools at Manti and Ephraim. He will be gone two days.

There will be a grand opening next Wednesday evening of the new state armory, and a suitable program is in preparation for this event.

Local clothing merchants report that the continued fine weather is giving their trade a set back, as there is com-parallyly little demand for winter goods in this bright, warm sunshine.

The local express companies report business as 25 per cent better this fall than last autumn, and the prospect for a heavy movement of fruit from the coast is encouraging.

The old Spanish cannon that Major R. W. Young brought over to this country from the Philippines, was removed this noon to the state armory from the Nauvoo Legion hall.

'Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$1.517,602.21 as against \$1,001,874.84 for the same day last year. The con-tinued and very marked increase of the present clearings is occasioning hopeful comment.

Local coal dealers report the car situ-ation improving, as the railroads are able to furnish more rolling stock, and out of town points are being reached more readily. The Sait Lake yards are all well supplied all well supplied.

The first issue of the new weekly Y. M. C. A. publication, "Salt Lake's Young Men," will be issued tomorrow. It will contain not only all the local as-sociation news, but the news of the Y. M. C. A. work all over the world as well.

So far the bills of registrars throughout the county for services during the recent election have been coming in very slowly and consequently County Auditor Fisher has been unable to clear up those obligations and get those payrolls off his hands.

Proprietor Mulford of the White House says that the claim of Mrs. Brooks of Park City that she lost \$4,000 at the hotel while stopping there over night, has no foundation in fact. She was there only Tuesday night, and never lost a cent.

Local brick yards are not only burn ing brick for immediate consumption, but are burning for the big demand that is sure to come at the opening of spring. One yard alone is preparing to respond to a demand for 7,500,000 brick next April.

Implement trade representatives who have returned from southern Idaho sny that the first and best of all the fruits of that part of the state are shipped to the eastern markets, and that what is sold locally and in Utah from there is "seconds" and "thirds."

An Idaho orchardist recently sent a large shipment of pears to Chicago. Unfortunately he chanced to get his goods in there Saturday afternoon, and besides the fruit market for the week had been flat. The result was that al he could realize was enough to pay for harvesting and packing, leaving his "out and injured" the freight.

The new public library patronage is The new public horary patronage is 25 per cent greater than it was down at the old quarters, and especially is the increased attendance noticeable in the children's department, where 100 books are handed out to children every day between 3:30 and 6 p. m. The young pec-nic crowd in so at times that it is hard ple crowd in so at times that it is hard getting about, and all are eager to read.

The Young Men's Republican club held a meeting at the club headquar-ters last night to determine whether or not to continue the rooms, or to close them until next election. After consid-erable discussion a committee was ap-pointed, consisting of Jake Greenewald, A. E. Graham, and Secretary Buckwatter to take up the matter of raising funds to defray the expenses of rantilg the rooms for the next year. The club decided to keep the rooms open, and to keep the club actively organized.

the Thirtieth ward led her associates by a good margin. This afternoon there was a well at-tended matinee, with a splendid program and numerous other attractions for the little folks. Tonight the musical num-bers consist of a barlione solo by Wil-liam Rursell; contraito solo. Miss Mabel Cooper; reclitation, David McKenzle; tenor solo, Frank Foster; mandol n solo. Walter Emith; seprano solo. Miss Millie Will ams. In addition the hall of relics will exhibit the Bock of Mormon read by Patriarch Hyrum Smith just prior to his assassina-tion, and a number of other articles not seen on the opening night. The side show will also effer new attractions. The stake hall is located on Fifth South between West Temple and First West streets, and the fair offers to the puble generally a season of genuine enjeyment. leader will be present to receive them. In case of inability to attend he should have a reliable substitute, with note have a reliable substitute, with note certifying the same. Each stake is sup-plying the very best artistic material to be found, and one of the finest pro-grams ever heard in the great build-ing will be enjoyed by the patrons of the united chors. The full program will appear in the Saturday "News." Hand Bags, one-third off. Purses, one-third off. Music rolls, 10 off. Pictures, 10 to 25 off. Framing, one-third off.

BOYS IN COLLISION.

Came Together With Force and Suffer Severe Injuries.

There was a bad mixup on the corner of West and South Temple streets at 7:10 last evening between a boy on a bicycle and a newsboy, with the result that both will probably be laid on the shelf for a day or two. The boy on the wheel, whose name is Saunders, and who resides at 141 west. Fifth North, was chasing another lad when the latter dodged, and the next min-Barometer reading at 6 n. m., 25,77 inches: tomperature at 6 n. m., 38 de grees: maximum, 54; minimum, 30; mean (3, which is 2 degrees above normal, Relative humidity 46 per cent. "Sandy" the newsboy, who hap-d to be in the way, was hors de ute mbat. Both boys were knocked less, and both suffered bad cuts d bruises. Dr. Wright was summoncombat. ed and stitched up a bad cut on Saun-ders' head, while Sandy sustained a battered face and an injured knee-cap.

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it. Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutancous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore cars, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these medicines have wrought.

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given by several men who were room-ing at the house where the shooting oc-Thirty-five ward choirs are now curred.

Tony Princekoback was the principal witness for the state today. Through the official interpreter he told of Jerry and Frank Nucleh coming into the house late on the night of July 4, and telling the men to get up, as they want-ed to know who punctured Jerry's blcycle. The men then went to Perme's room and ordered him out of bed. Two shots were heard by the witness while the men were in the room, after which Perme came out, followed by Frank Nucich, who fired a shot at Perme's feet.

They then went into the diningroom, where the fight was continued and the fatal shot was fired which ended Perme's life. Jerry Nucleh is now standing trial for the crime, but his brother Frank has not yet been cap-tured. It is very probable that the case will be concluded today, as t's state rested its case at noon and the defense will put in its evidence this afternoon.

COURT NOTES.

Suit has been filed in the district court by John Leske against the Union Pacific Coal Co., to recover \$1,500 dam-ares received while explored in defendant's mine at Rock Springs, Wyo., 1904.

Failure to support is the ground upon which Olive S. Evans asks for a divorce from Clarence M. Evans. The comminint which was filed in the district court today alleges that the partles were mar-ried at Bountiful on Aug 20 1904 and that ever since May 1, 1905, the defendant has failed to support plaintiff.

PICTURES WERE SMASHED.

Horse Dashes Into Telephone Pole and Plays Havoe With Property.

There was a free moving picture show which created considerable excitement on West Temple street this morning. A gentleman in a single rig was driving along with a load of pictures when suddenly the borse was filled with a mad ambition to run away. Despite the frantic efforts of the driver to keep the animal in the middle of the driveway the wagon collided with a telephone pole on West Temple, between Fourth and Fifth South streets. The next instant the pictures went by the board, and every one of them was smashed in a most distressing manner. Then the horse swerved and took to the sidewalk, leaving his driver on the ground in a most unceremonious fashion. When last seen the horse was still going south with the wreckage.

King Edward is reported to have asked, "Who is Mrs. Potter Palmer?"-and quite naturally, for she has never been on the stage.

A new postoffice in T as has been named Damsite. Perholis may be the place that the atrocious "Whole Damn Family" comes from.

M. Witte has gone to meet the czar, and it is expected the "tradelasts" will fall as thick and fast as Japanese shells at Port Arthur.

Emman Goldman, the anarchist, has adopted hairdressing as a profession, The trouble is that her associates never patronize a hairdresser.

The situation in Kansas City, Kas., seems to be that everyone knows there has been grafting, but no one is able -or willing-to prove it.



National Biscuit .

National Lead Northern Securities Pacific Mall Peosle's Gas Pressed Steel Car Puliman Polace Car Stardard Oll Sugar

The imposing building shown in the cut is the fine country residence leased by Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to England, and is to be occupied by him during his sojourn in that country. It is the property of Earl Cowper and is far more pretentious than any residence heretofore leased by an American minister. Wrest Park, as it is called, is the most beautiful estate in Bedfordshire. The house was built in 1836 by the last Earl de Grey, in whose family the property has been held since the Conqueror. A Lady de Grey married an Earl Cowper, and the Cowpers now own the estate. Wrest Park has one of the most famous flower gardens in the United Kingdom. From his library window Mr. Reid may look out upon a mile of rose gardens, fountains, statuary and avenues of the most beautiful oaks in Europe.

If a nierchant has been fortunate in . serving a stock of goods at a nominal cost, he is enthusiastic; and his enthuslasm bubbles out of his advertisingfor he is numan, and likes to be able, now and then, ic be able to clear up a good profit for himself while making new records in price-cutting to his customers.





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