## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904.



Greeted Many Hundreds of People At Great Falls, Montana.

# THEN DISCUSSED IRRICATION.

Said President Had Enforced the Laws and Driven Corruption Out of Public Places.

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 28 .- Departing from the program wrranged by the national commution Senator Pairbanks made a big detour in his Montana campaign in order to visit the Caseade county fair now being held at this place and address the residents and Thilors here. His special train was run to this point from Butte after fast night's meetings there, and as early as

s eclock he was receiving calls from the prominent men of the city, including United States Senator Gibson, who, although a Democrat, was a member of the reception committee. At 2:30 the exercises of the day began

will a reception at the Park notes, at which Senators Fairbanks, Dolliver and Carter shook hands with many hundreds of people. This action was speedin moment by a review from the hotel balcony of six troops of the Third cavany, nere from Fort Assimioute in at-

innance upon the fair. The public meeting held at 10:30 in the opera notice was incroughly sat-matory to the Republican authorities a point both of attendance and inter-est. The stay at the place concluded with a visit to the fair and a drive to the Boston and Montana smelter, lour

miles distant. miles distant. In his speech here Schator Fairbanks discussed the questions of government aid to trigation, saying that no sec-ton could better demonstrate the great realts to be secured from the artificial application of water to the soil than this wonderously fertile and marvelousit beautiful vailey of the upper Misgent. He referred also to the charge of corruption made by Judge Parker against the Republican party, but as must refrained from mentioning Judge Parker's name in this connection.

#### SENATOR AT HELENA.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28 -- In his prinipai speech here tonight Senator Fairmaks discussed at some length the charges of corruption imade against the epublican party, extending and manas more specific his remarks at Great rais, He retrained carefully from mention of Judge Farker's name, but it was understood by all that the speech was inspired by the utterances of the Democratic candidate on this subject is his latter of acceptance. Speakin, of the part played by President Roose speaking di in the prosecution of the postomedepartment scandais, Mr. Fairbanks

"He has enforced the laws. He has down corruption out of public places. Wiknow that in private experience in Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I deided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. Tintend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETERS.

BOILS AND

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all Boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since. GRO. G. FERTIG.

114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

### Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903. From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the cruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impu-rities and bad blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease. MRS. J. D. ATHERTON.

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to be likewise clean. The continuance of President Roosevelt's administration means a continuance of a rigid, search ing scrutiny of all of the officers of the government and the certain condemnation and punishment of evildoers; matter how low or how exalted they This outline of the president's course

was received with general applause. Mr. Fairbanks also discused the tariff question and the subject of irrigation. question and the subject of irrigation, again giving the president and Senator Carter credit for much that has been done toward extending government aid in the reclamation of the arid lands. There were two meetings here to-night, one being held at the Auditorium and the other at the Meione theater

and the other at the Helena theater, Senator Fairbanks and Senator Dolliver spoke at both meetings, Senator Fairbanks opening at the Auditorium and closing at the theater, while Sena-

tor Dolliver reversed this order. The meetings were attended by full houses and they were preveded by a brilliant street demonstration prepared by the Roosevelt and Fairbanks Republican League club. Ex-Senators Carter and Mantle, Congressman Dixon and and Mantle, Congressman Dixon and William Lindsay were in attendance, and Mr. Dixon made a brief speech at the Auditorium. This city is Senator Carter's home and he was received with much favor. He entertained Senator Fairbanks at dinner, while Millard Ben-net entertained Senator Dolliver.

## BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Breaks Out on a Ship Just Arrived in the River Tyne. London, Sept. 28. Bubonic plague, it

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO JUDGE PARKER.

Invitations to Democratic National Committee and Leading Democrats.

## ON NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Meets Many Members of Party in High Standing in New York.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Nearly all of the details for the public reception to be given for Judge Parker ut the Manhaitan club have been completed. The reception, unless some chauge is made. will be held on next Wednesday night. Invitations will be extended to the Democratic national committee, ali members of the Parker Constitution club and a number of large Democratic organizations, theluding Tammany Hall It is likely Justice D. Cady Herrick and Representative Francis Burton Harrison, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, will at-tend, Judge Parker does not intend to speak at the reception, and, in fact, no speeches of any kind will be made, ac-

cording to the present program. Judge Parker saw many visitors to-day. They included David B. Hill, Charles F. Murphy, Delancey Nicoll, chairman of the national committee, Don aFrasworth of Illinois, Benj, Ide Wheeley and several of the Democratio managers.

managers. The headquarters of Judge Parker, whenever he visits New York, will be made hereafter in the Hotel Seville. He expects to visit New York fre-quently. "This does not mean, how-ever," said one of his managers to-day, "that the candidate will visit this off, when the candidate will visit this city every week. He has no intention now of coming except when he feels that his presence will benefit the cam-

paign." In relation to a plan to divide the presidential campaign territory under various responsible heads, it was stated today that National Chairman Taggart will not open permanent headquarters in the west. Mr. Taggart expects to visit Indians, Illinois and Wisconsin at frequent intervals, but that will not take him away from the active man-agement of the national campaign. At no time since Judge Parker was nominated as the candidate of the Dem-

ocratic party for president has he met so many members of his party who occupy high positions politically and com-

mercially as on his present visit to New York. The candidate's rooms at the Hotel Seville, which were filled yesterday, were overrun with visitors to-Many came to discuss subjects of interest in campaign work, and oth-ers to congratulate the judge on his let-ter of acceptance and his campaign generally.

For the first time on his New York trips the candidate accepted a dinner invitation. For breakfast and luncheon he went to the main dining room of his hotel, but in the evening he accom-panied Howard Taylor, prominent in the organization of Parker Constiution clubs, to the Union club, where they had dinner. Mr. Taylor's only other guest was William Travers Jeome, district attorney of New York. Among Judge Parker's noteworthy callers today were Senator Rayner and Governor Warfield of Maryland. Among other callers were ex-Governor Thomas of Colorado, former Representative Ben T. Cable of Illinois and E. C. Benedict of Connecticut. As on former occasions when Judge Parker has visited New York he has been urged to undertake an extensive speaking campaign on his own behalf. It is understood that he has now delared final his decision not to make political speeches except to delegations which may call on him at his home at Esopus. It seems likely now he will accede to a request that he make two speeches each week, each speech confined to one topic capable of more than one political interpretation.

CONDITIONS IN PERU.

Were Never More Favorable

Than at Present.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Conditions in

than now,

Feru, political and industrial, were

cording to Irving B. Dudley, the Amer-

ican infinister to that country, who has just returned to spend a few weeks at his home in California. Toward the

United States there is an especial feel-

ing of good will, he says. Commerce with this country, already one of Pe-

ru's largest interests, is steadily on the

"There is no danger of an overturning of prosperity because of revolutions or internal dissension," the minister ad-

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rest at night soon exhaunts her vitality

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ded. "The Peruvians have a partic-ular liking for the United States and much admiration for the president. "Dr. Jose Pardo, who was inagurated president of Peru last Saturday, was the president of the rabinet under Pres-ident Candamo, who died in May. Dr. Pardo told me recently that he had two great alms for his country-one the pereasing of railways and other mean. of communication, the other the pro-riding of better educational facilities in every town, and particularly th providing of teachers who had a broad liberal education-teachers who has been educated here wherever possible. who has "The United States stands second in to commerce with Peru, and it is gain ing in amount of business transacter all the time. Large amounts of Amer-ican capital are keing invested there and the Lusiness men of Peru welcome

#### San Quentin Escape Caught.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Albert Short, 25 years old, who escaped from the pen-neotic yin Smi Quentin, Cal., inst Auguot, was arrested here today. Af-Auguot, was arrested here today. Al-ter escaping from the prison, Short safi he high himself in the cargo of a vessel bound for China. At Los Angeles he managed to go ashore unobserved. He then secured a suit of clothes from a tramp and went to Kausas City, where he remained until three days ago, when he contained until three days ago, when he came to Chicago. When captured he was half guarved and submitted to arrest without resistance. Short was under a to-year sentence for burglary and had served one year of his time when he escaped.

## COL. COLSON DEAD.

Was Principal in One of Kentucky's Bloodiest Tragedies.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 28.--Col. D. G. Colven former congressman from the Eleventh district and colence of the Fourth Kentucky regiment during the Spanish war, died here last night. He was one of the most prominent Republicans in the state. Col. Colson was a principal in one of

the bloodlest tragedles in Kentucky's history. After a long-standing feud, Colson and Ethelbert Scott, who was a ileutenant in Colson's regiment, met in the lobby of the Capitol hotel in Frankfort, in 1899. An impromptu duel was fought in which Scott and two byrought in which Scott and two by-standers were killed and several per-sons injured. Colson himself was slot through the arm, but killed his in-tagonist afterward. This tragedy pre-ceded the killing of Goebel, but had no connection with the political feud which so agitater. Kentucky in 1900.

## PASQUALE CAPTURED.

Wanted for Shooting a Fellow Italian at Walla Walla.

Walla Walls, Wash., Sept. 28.-Joseph D. Pasquale, on Lallan who shot a fellow countryman here Friday night, was captured tonight in the woods near Turner, Columbia county, Oregon, mak-ing his way towards Montana over the Lolo trail. Sheriff Painter of this coun-ty, accompanied by Sheriff Staine of Columbia county made the capture. Pasquale will be brought back here tomorrow.

#### Funston Succeeds Grant.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston arrived in Chicago to-day and succeeded Brig.-Gen. Frederick D. Grant as commander of the de-partment of the lakes. Accompanied by his wife, two sons and Lieut. B. J. Mitchell and Lieut. C. E. Long, Gen. Funston came to Chicago from Vancouver, Wash., where for nearly a year he was commander of the department of the Columbia.

THIRTY YEARS.



unity there are evildoers bit they are comparatively few. The betray public trust is the exaption. He instnuates himself into private employment, into corporate emarment, into the public employment fledore Roosevelt knew that and he distinued that so far as law within his power the betrayer of the general interest should be whipped out of place and power. He set to work a corps of repettors in the great postoffice de-partment, one of the greatest pieces of official mechanism in the world. Thou-sads are employed in it, yes tens of thousands. Is it at all to be wondered if that now and then among this vast army there should be one who should forget his duty to his government and to wrong? It is not to be wondered at. The president undertook to find out whether some one was betraying his made discoveries-not frust and he

many, but a few, comparatively. Who were the offenders? Some Republicans; Mme Democrata What did he do? he undertake to conceal the result the investigation from the knowledge men? No. He brought the evidence the bar of justice. The department fustice prosecuted them, and in many ses the guilty are wearing the stripes d their guilt.

"These who talk of corruption in the iministration must bear in mind, if here be just, that there is no man living with a higher conception of civic duty, with a more exalted ideal of official remassibility than Theodore Rooseve resident of the United States. He has to sympathy with wrongdoers because be is a rightdoer himself. Clean him-self, he wishes all men in public service

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dbinefit and insisted upon my trying them. Following her advice I got a hoz and took a few doses. They help. at A continuation of the treatment for tome time, much to my surprise, and considerably more to my gratification, stopped the attack."

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is officialy announced, has broken out on board the steamship Bishopsgate, which arrived in the river Tyne today from Hamburg. When the Bishopsgate was discharging her cargo from Rosa rio, Argentina, at Hamburg recently, a number of rats that had died of the plague were found on board. On the arrival of the stcamer at Jarrow the boatswain was ill and was removed to a floating hospital. The case proved to be undoubtedly bubonio plague. The Bishopsgate, a steamer of 1,994 tons, owned by the Dowgate Steamship company of London, sailed from Rosario on July 22 for Hamburg, where she arrived on Aug. 29. While discharging cargo three rats that had apparently died of bubonic plague were discovered, and the vessel was temporarily quarantined.

#### C. Y. Yeaton, Inventor, Dead.

New York, Sept. 29.—Once wealthy and with a host of friends among prominent and wealthy men in this country, Charles Y. Yeaton, the in-ventor, is dead at the home of incur-ables, a charity patient. Paralysis, from which he had suffered two years, counced his death.

vaused his death. Yeaton invented a number of machines, among which was a type-setting machine, the first ever offered for sale. He enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with President Andrew Johnson, who offered him a diplomatic post at St. Petersburg.

## SCHOOL BOY HAZED.

#### Bound, Gagged and Thrown Into an Old Well.

New York, Sept. 29.—Young boys at-tending the public schools at Flushing. Long Island, have taken part in a hazing, which narrowly missed causing the death of Herbert Howe, 11 years old. The lad was captured on his way to school by a band of larger school mates. They bound him with ropes, bandaged his eyes and mouth, marched him half a mile, and threw him into an aband-

When Howe failed to come home, his mother notified the police. Search was at once instituted. The missing lad's seven-year-old brother furnished a clus and the detectives finally located the bey in an old well, distant from any house, and concealed by underbrush. He had been in the same position ten hours, but was not seriously injured.

### TRANS MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS

Official Call Issued to Meet in St. Louis Oct. 25-29, Portland, Or., Sept. 29 .- The official call for the fifteenth session of the Trans-Mizsissippi Commercial congress to meet at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25-23, 1904, has been issued by Tom Richard-son, chairman of the executive commit-tre. In view of the canedal signifitee. In view of the especial signifi-cance that attaches because of the

present commemoration of the acquisi-tion of the trans-Mississippi territory at St. Louis, executives of the various western states and commercial bodies and heads of county and municipal governments are urged to exert every endeaver toward making the congress most successful in the history of the organization.

## Good Samaritans.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28 .- The supreme council of the Good Samaritana met in annual session in fuis city today. Dele-gates were present from Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California and Colorado, Officers for California and Colorado. Officers for the next year were ciected as follows: Harry H. Adams, supreme national president, McPherson, Kan.; Frank M. Barnhart, vice-president, Pueblo; Dr. Walter H. Keese, secretary, Pueblo; Dr. W. H. Baker, medical director, Pueblo; Hon. George M. Harket, legal adviser, Carbondale, III.; Mrs. Polly Hall, chanlain, Fountain, Colo

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#### Asa Newell Gets that Sentence For a Hold Up.

Lewiston, Ida., Sept. 28.-Judge Steele at Grangeville, Idaho county, tolay sentenced Asa Newell to serve a term of 30 years in the penitentiary. Newell, who is 20 years old, confessed to being one of the two men who held up merchant Keuter at Denver, a small place near Grangeville several months ago. Keuter resisted and was shot but not fatally. Newell in his onfession stated that one Bert Rhoades was his accomplice. Later, however, at the trial of Rhoades, Newell said his confession was not true as far as Rhoades was concerned, but that he had given Rhoades' name to enable his real partner to leave the country. When the judge demanded the real name of his partner, Newell positively refused to give it. The sentence today is the heaviest ever imposed in the state for

the offense of highway robbery. Judge Steele stated if Newell had not so young man he would have given Newell a life sentence. Newell is a well known Idaho county cowboy.

## AN IMMIGRANT STATION.

#### Not Unlikely that San Francisco May Get One.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of commerce and h bor, made investigation of the need of an immigrant station for this port and inspected a proposed site for the build-ing on Angel Island. The cabinet representative was acting in accordance with a resolution passed by Congress at its last session directing him to ascertain what is required for a station in San Francisco and how much it will cost. He also inspected the accommo-dations provided for immigrants on their arrival pending examination. Incidentally during his visit to the deten-tion shed at the Pacific Mail dock, Secv. Metcalf examined into the case of two Chinese who claimed to be merchants and granted them permission to land.

#### Mrs. Sarah Potter's Bequests.

Boston, Sept. 28 .- Public bequests aggregating over \$1,000,000, the largest be ing a gift of \$250,000 to the city of New Bedford, are contained in the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Potter of Bosto which was filed for probate this after-

Mrs. Potter died last Friday at her summer home at Beverly. To the Bos-ton Medical library is bequested \$156. 600; to the kindergarten for the blind at Jamaica Plains, \$160,000, and \$50,000 to each of the following: Harvard uni-versity, Boston Home for Incurables, hospital cottages for children at. Baldwinville, Mass., free hospital for wo-men at Brookline, Mass., college of pharmacy.

## Judge H. B. Underhill Dead.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 28.-Judge Henry B. Underhill, a native of Callfornia, district attorney of San Joaquin county, Cal., for two terms and judge of the county court there for one term died today at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Hart, aged 88 years. years ago he moved east and settled at Waterford, N. Y., where his body will be interred. Besides Mrs. Hart, three sons, all in business in San Francisco, survive.

## Fire at Star, Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 28 .- A fire today in Emerson's hardware store at Star de-Emerson's hardware store at Star de-stroyed the building and stock and the residence of Mr. Corron, adjoining, to-gether with the household goods. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. Mr. Corron, who owned both buildings, carried in-surance amounting to \$900. Mr. Emer-son had some insurance on his stock, but the amount is not known.

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