# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905.



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# LOCAL BRIEFS.

Specimens of fine great peaches from Mill Creek are in town on exhibition. This is the last day in which entries nay be made for the bench show at the state foir.

The rush of tourists to Saltair con-tiones and the morning and afternoon trains are well patronized.

The Helper railroad Y. M. C. A. building is nearing completion. The roof is on, and plastering has begun. Dr. Engle of the Agricultural college

has been appointed as chairman of the swards committee of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The covered patrol resolution passed at Monday night's session of the roundl, was approved by Mayor Morris resterday afternoon.

The promotors of the Young Women's the promotion in this city are completing plans for a lunch and rest room for women in the central part of the city.

The first grand Scandinavian ball of the season will be given at Liberty hall pear Wednesday evening, under the suspices of the Liberty stake. The lo-cal orchestra will furnish music.

Sheriff C. M. Paxson of Independence, Kan, came into this city yesterday for the purpose of returning E. J. Vall to that state for trial on the charge of obtraining money by false pretenses.

Local florists report a revival in the Local norists report a reveal in the trade, as the fresh crops of roses and cornation plaks are now being gath-ered, and the demand for the same is increasing for various society and other

A public wedding is promised dur-ing the coming pure food exhibition, and the manager is on the search for s couple who will consent to thus make a show of themselves and receive \$100 worth of groceries to start in life with.

The embalmed remains of Wentworth If Moss, a prominent Knight Templar M Kass, a prominent Knight Templar f Evanston who died in this city from laundice, were shipped yesterday by Undertaker Evans to Evanston, Wyo, where the interment will be held with fasonic honors,

The families and descendants of Dailei, Hyrum and Orson Spencer will hold their simual reunion at Barratt hall on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.



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aluable man.

and are in better shape than ever be-fore, and the rush for space by exhibi-

tors is so great that, even with the new large building, every foot of available

y broken, is now repaired and will | built, half of the East Bide congregation | by it is secured for the city. This arbe placed on the old canal at Sixth East and South Temple for this same pur-pose. The engine has recently filled the 600-gallon carts in two minutes, which is nearly equal to the best records made the the temple for the best records made by the engine. The water has been tak-en from the flume at North Templo

lariy at this time, and former Secy. Bateman is being pressed into service to tide over the difficulty. Mr. Bateman hos every feature and detail of the fair work at his fingers' ends, and is a and Main streets. The Union club, which was incorpor-

rangement will materially relieve the conditions during the remainder of the season when water is to be had at a The continued slokness of Secy. Cox. of the D. A. & M. society, is making it hard for President McDonaid, particu. premium.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern require-ments for a blood and system cleanser.

all eleborate wedding supper was serv-ted. Mi. and Mrs. Hopking will reside SOCIAL AND 1. 10 PERSONAL Miss Aliens (riamon will cutertain a few friends informally this evening in honor of Mr. Wyth Walling, who inves-Among the pretitiest weddings of the week was that of Miss Eliza B Bali and Mr. Edwin A. Paraons, which was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday. In the evening a delightful reception was amorided them at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Arthur Freet, at which about 22 guests were present. A sumptious wedding supper was served. The home was prittily dec-orated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride was attired in a beautiful champagne colored silk gown. honor of Mr. Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Officer Merselfth have returned fram the Pacific coast, While there they visited Portland, Sau Fran-cisco, Los Angeles and Mexico. A NEW BUSINESS FIRM At the southwest corrier of State and First South, will be one of the most elaborately equipped drug slores in the year. It will be known as the Hallday Drug Co. The fountain, from which reputer and debrious drinks will be souved, by a corps of exist dispensers, is of onyx and manegany, and the very latest and most perfect type, 30 feet in length, and will be the finer soda fountain to Sait Lake. As the Salt Lake Theater is across the street, and the new Orphoum Theater, junt south, will be opened shortly this will be a popular after theater resort. The mas-hegany furnishings of this elegant es-Mr. and Mrs. Pargone will be at home to their many friends shortly at 79 north Eeventh West street. Gav. and Mrs. John C. Cutler gave a dinner last night at the Alta club in honor of Capt and Mrs. Frank D. Ely, and afterwards the party attended the performance at the Theater of the Ethel Barrowards Barrymore company. Miss Jennie Smoot entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Iverson. The evening was spent in music and games, prizes being awarded to the Misses Adella Edwards and June Ed-monds and Messre. Robert Alford and Richard Beeler. At a late hour duinty refreshments were zerved. Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Adella Edwards. Chloe Young, End Edmonds, Datsy Vincent and June Ed-monds and Messre, Stanzas Aikins, Ber-nice Richardson, Burdett Buil, Robert Alford, Will Spettigue, Richard Eseler and Rulon Smoot. proprietry medicines, tallet an and everything found in a first drug house, are all fresh, bein tirely new stock throughout, scription department, which is and complete, will be in charge ensed pharmaclats. lependent Telenhone ach have separate booths for th f the public to insure privacy. Cards have been received for the marriage of Miss Elaine Cecilia Farrell of Omaha and Brigham Cannon of tids city. The marriage will take place at the bride's home on Wednesday, Oct. Miss Leslie Kerr of Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss Beatrice Chees-man for several weeks, returned to her home yesterday. NOTICE. Mrs. Thomas Rearns and children expect to spend several weeks in Call-fornia. . . . Mrs. George W. Snow is home from Portland, where she has spent the past few weeks. . . . a. m. T. G. WEBBER.

Judge and Mrs. Henry P. Henderson have taken apertments at the Fifth East hotel, where they are at home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crismon will shortly be in their new home, 55 east First North street.

cast First North street. Last evening Mrs. Andrew Jenson en-tertained a number of friends in honer of Miss Judith Anderson, and H. J. Christansen, the former having lately returned from Germany, and the lat-ter from a mission to Scandinavia. A sumptious dinner was served, after which a delightful evening was spent in music, singing and games. The in-vited guests were: President Anthon H. Lund and wife, H. J. Christiansen and wife, Miss Judith Anderson, Dr. Gus-tave W. Teudt and wife, C. V. Ander-son and wife. Thomas E. Jacobsen and wife. Mrs. E. D. Roundy, Mr. Woolocott and the Misses Christine Flyn, Augusta Flyn, Margaret Bowman, Stella Paul, Ida Davis, Louise Barnes, Rebecca Christiansen, Florence Bowman, Emma Smith, Zina Smith, Annie Jacobsen, Smith, Zina Smith, Annie Jacobsen, Oveda Christiansen, Edith Teudi and Messra, Alfred C. Bees, Andrew Bow-man, Hyrum Christiansen, Thomas Y. Harrison and Mr. Thomas of Los An-

Miss Emma Gunther of Park City and Mr. William Hopkins of Salt Lake were united in marriage yesterday at the home of Rev. Benjamin Young, who performed the ceremony. Afterward

FOR SALT LAKE.

hogany furnishings of this elegant est tablehiment were built by a Sain Lok fixture house. The stock of drug

is a great conventence and will may the store very popular. The openin of this magnificent establishment wi occur in the near future, possibly abor-the first of October.

Z. C. M. L. Sait Lake City, September 21st, 1905. The stock transfer books of this Institution will be closed on September 25th. at 6 p. m., and reopened October 5th, 1905, at 9

Secretary.

# SEVENTY-SECOND DIVIDEND.

Z. C. M. L. Salt Lake City, September 21st, 1905. At a meeting of the Directors, held today, the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent was declared upon the capital stock of this Institution, of record September 25th, both payable on and after October 16th to stockholders personally upon presentation of their stock certificates or upon their written order.

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A program of addresses, must citations will be given, and refresh-ments will be served.

L. S. Dickinson, Fred Daschrell and Thomas Doles have returned from a Trusted Mag." They were intending to remain out longer, but their supplies rave out due to an increased appetite mand to the sub the set of the supplies caused by the solf sea air.

William Stirling, Jr., has commenced wellon in the civil division of the city rourt to secure judgment on a promisfory note executed at St. George, Utah; by Joseph Taylor. The note is for \$495, and for the purpose of bringing action n the city court the claim to interest Is walved.

The West Mountain Canal and Irri-The West Mountain Canal and Irri-gation company has filed an applica-lon with the state engineer, for 200 second feet for irrigating purposes, the water to be taken from a point on Utah lake ment the Big Spring hole, and conducted for distribution through a directing canal 105,600 feet long.

The automobile which disappeared Thursday morning from the front of the Maniton hotel was discovered yesof the div by Officer James Taylor. It was undamaged, but had been run till its gasoline supply was exhaust-ed. No clue has yet been found as to who drave it away from the hotel.

Yesterday was Emancipation day and the colored people of this city dufy cel-obrated the same at Calder's Park, under the auspices of the McKinley club and the colored Odd Fellows, with a regular program of exercises includ-ing addresses by W. W. Taylor, H. H. Voss and other prominent colored men.

An epidemic of pink eye, a disease pecultar to horses, is reported by local veterinarians. They say it is aggra-vated by warm weather, but lessens as cooler weather approaches. Some horses are reported in such a bad way that their eyes protrude from the sockets and have to be pushed back into place by the thumbs of the sur-kcops.

Two cars loaded with mechanical plant and operating material for the in-creased equipment of the Western Unreases equipment of the Western Un-ten company, are at the depot, and every rew days notes the arrival of material. But until the entire amount has been received, the proposed physi-cal charges will not be made. Then they will be pushed right through withthey will be pushed right through whil-out delay of any kind.

Capt. Walter L. Shoub, formerly a tractising attorney in this city, and a prominent member of the University (iub, is now located at Salimon City, Juaho, where he is in charge of a large mercantile business formerly conduct-ed by his father, the United States sen-sion and other matters command with alor and other matters connected with the latter's estate. Capt, Shoup com-luanded D troop, Second cavalry, U. S. V., during the Spanish war.

Leonard Angell, a collector for the Lisohard Angell, a collector for the Utah Light & Rallway company, was yesterday adjudged insane and sent to the mental hospital at Provo. Angeli injured his skull several years ago while diving and since that time has been affected mentally. This is his sec-and time to be sent to Provo for treat-ment. At times the man is said to be-come exceedingly violent and to have peculiar ballucinations of divers nature. peculiar ballucinations of divers nature.

If anyone thinks there is a scarcity of bookkeepers in the community, he thould consult Mr. George A. Smith of the Utah Sugar company. That sentleman advertised in Thursday's "News" for two bookkeepers and one stenographer to go cut of town. He hastily ordered the advertisement dis-continued after one insertion as he estid applicants had overwhelmed him, even ringing him up by telephone after If anyone thinks there is a scarcity even ringing him up by telephone after be had retired.

The fire engine which has been in commission for the last few days filling prinkling carts, and which was slight-

ated yesterday, is organized "for the purpose of promoting benevolence, friendship, and good fellowship; to pre-serve and improve the health of its members by the teaching of proper rules and methods of exercise and liv-ing and to furnish the members with social enjoyment and for the main-taining of club rooms." The incorpora-tors are E. Roy, J. A. Cutler and M. J. Kennedy. These officers constitute the board of directors. board of directors.

large bullding, every foot of available space has been spoken for. In fact, another good sized structure would not be amiss. This means that the society will osk the next Legislature for money with which to put up another fair bull-ing, so that in the course of a few years there ought to be a fine group of them on the next structure. Roderick Thompson of Ogden, a grad-uate of the Salt Lake Collegiate Insti-tute and Westminster college and Princeton university, has accepted an offer to teach at Ashville, N. C., at a salary of \$1,000 and expenses per an-num. Mr. Thompson is now en route to the scene of his educational labors. His sister, Miss Bodil Thompson, has been made principal of the Presbyterian school at Bricham City, and was choson the park grounds.

Deeply impressive were the services held in the Seventh ward assembly hall Thursday afternoon, over the re-mains of George F. Newland, whose demise from cancer of the stomach was noted in the "News" several days ago, Touching music was furnished by the ward choir, while a special male quartet rendered selections and Mrs. Margaret Hull sang the solo, "Some Time We'll Understand." The services were presided over by Bishop C. F. sister, and principal of the Presbyterian school at Brightam City, and was choss-en one of the vice presidents of the State Union of Christian Endeavor by he late state convention.

Margaret Hull sails the solo, some Time We'll Understand." The services were presided over by Bishop C. P. Margeits and the speakers were ex-Bishop William Thorn, Stake President William McLachlan, Elders Edward H. Eardley, J. Golden Kimball and Chas. H. Hyde, All referred in glowing terms to the sterling qualities of the deceas-ed, and to his faithful labors as a Church member in different capacities. Members of the Grocers and Butchers' association acted as pallbearers and a large concourse of sympathizing rela-tives and friends followed the remains to the City cemetery, where the quar-tet rendered a selection and the grave was dedicated by Elder L. Dahlquist. There was a profusion of beautiful flo-ral offerings. the late state convention. Mayor George Luft of Mercur is in the city today on a business trib. Ho was a classmate of State Chemist Harms in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and is a Ph. G., and is therefore able to keep sharp track of hygenic conditions at home. Mayor Luft remarked this morning that Mer-cur was one of the healthlest mining camps in the west, and entirely free from disease. The health authorities there are alive to the necessity of keeping the town clean, and they do it, with regular clean-ups every day; and such a condition of affairs as ob-tains in Bingham and to a certain ex-tent in Park City, would not be toler-ated a moment in Mercur. ral offerings.

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sults in Death of John Mulbern.

(Special to the "News,")

Konda, when a mass of rock weighing 500 pounds became detached and caved in, striking Mulhern in the chest, and pinning him to the ground. He was instantly killed, his leg being broken in addition to infuries to his chest, Kon-da was also struck but escaped with a bad bruising

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bad bruising.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Com-pany was organized in 1873, and now As stated in the "News" recently, the As stated in the 'News' recently, the new law requiring the owners or execu-tive officers of cometeries and burlal grounds to file plats of such grounds, is not being complied with as yet, al-though the county attorney has in-structed them fully with regards to the provisions of the law. Within the next opens an average of more than 10 new accounts every day. We want YOUR business. Jos. F. Smith, President; business. Jos. F. Smith, George M. Cannon, Cashier.

provisions of the law. Within the next few days unless the plats are presented for filing, prosecutions will be com-menced. After the publication of the intentions of the county attorney, sev-eral persons owning burial lots called at the office of the county attorney with deeds to their property for filing. The law does not apply to individual owni-ers of burial plots but to the owners of the cemeteries or the executive officers. the cemeteries or the executive officers.

There is a split reported in the East Side Baptist church, arising from the rejected proposal for organic union from the First Baptist church. The from the First Baptist church. The First church people offered to change the name of the proposed reunited churchbedy, to select an entirely new pastor, to change the proposed site of the new church, and to extend the work of local missions, if the East Side peo-ple desired. It was considered that the union proposition was "a go," but when the vote was taken it resulted 56 for the

upion and 51 against it. This of course upset the whole proposition, and such a feeling is reported among the min-ority that, a belief is current in Baptist circles that when the new church is



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## WARD MEETING.

The annual reunion of the Returned Missionary society of the Eleventh ward will be held in the ward assembly room on Sunday evening next, commencing at 6 o'clock, in lieu of the regular Sunday services, by courtesy of Bishop Robert Morris. The following interesting program has been arranged for the occasion; Singing ........Returned Missionaries

en minutes remarks upon the intro-iction of the Gospel in England ....Elder D. H. Livingston England Scandhavia .....Elder D. H. Livingston Scandhavia ...Elder Parley P. Jenson Germany ...Elders George Coulam, Jr. Holland quartet .....De Gooler Family Japan ......Elder Horace S. Ensign Studies ..... Congregation Singing

Benediction. All the returned missionaries of the and use insuring missionaries of the ward are urged to be present, wearing their badges. They will occupy the seats on the east side of the pulpit. The public is invited.

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Will only be in effect a few days long. . September 30th is the last date for ekets direct, and September 27th, 28th and 29th, for tickets via Los Angeles of San Francisco. See agents or other Or-egon Short Line advertisement in this issue for further particulars.

#### Notice to Hunters.

Guns repaired, work guaranteed, at Main's, 109 E 2nd So. Ind. 'Fone 2136.



Eingham, Utah, Oct. 23.-Jno. W. Mulhern, a miner<sup>#</sup> employed at the Has begun booking students for the Winter. When not at the Studio ap-polutments can be made at Carsten-sen & Anson Music Co. Yampa mine, was accidentally killed in the mine this morning. Mulhern was at work with a companion named Matt Konda, when a mass of rock weighing

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