DESERET EVENING OCTOBER 31 1908







F vou were in a business that could survive a national campaign and not feel the slump of the hard times that have lingered along in some lines since a year ago, wouldn't you feel that you were in clover?

And that's exactly where the architeets, the builders the material sellers and the home makers are. With election only a few days away, other things might have slackened up to allow the overflowing of interest into political channels. But not the build-

ing activity. It is worth while for any resident of Salt Lake to journey up on the bench lands and out to the southeast along the suburban car lines. He can count new houses in every direction which they can sence. They are the modthey can reach. They are the mod-est houses, the \$3,000 dwellings which are replacing the \$1,800 dwellings of a couple of years ago in that they now demand modern plumbing, built-in furniture, and more sanitary ar-reasonable for bitchen and nanity.

rangements for kitchen and pantry. A southern Salt Lake is soon to match the old time "north Salt Lake" to which is becoming relatively much more important than for years as a city district. The southeast, now having become rather well filled with homes, floodtide of demand is find-ing an outlet directly to the south. Building lots now are going rapidly along State, Main, and West Temple, below Tenth South, and the appearance of the concrete mixer, gravel wagon and sand pile are making for a day of pavements which always precedes, the day of many shingled roofs and carpenter's hammers. Three hillside streets on the north bench, which began the summer as sage-brush wastes, end it as paved sec-tions on which houses are lined up in close proximity

New conditions always allow ex-tremes both of profit and of chances for profit. It has been so in the new demand for Salt Lake homes. The peo-ple have paid the rent man in full for the larger demand, and the apartment house has cleared its dividend just as easily as has the Orpheum with prices a shade higher than the more populous

cities have to pay. What the outcome will be is of course bast hope for uncertain, but the one best hope for the steadiness of rents and living prices is the rush of new buildings. Each one is a further guarantee against the up-

the first two were built, and it was | windows, and almost to the top of the | I. on Main street at a cost of \$40,000.

the first two were built, and it was thought that the building of a few more would relieve the situation. But the few more have grown into a few score more, and now there are nearly 50 apartment houses in Salt Lake. Any-one suggesting this growth five years ago would have been classed with Sam-al Newhouse who now has so many uel Newhouse, who now has so many who are willing to say that he has over-shot the town's possibilities with his

shot the town's possibilities with his sky scrapers. How many new apartment houses could the town stand? Easily the pres-ent accommodations could be doubled without affecting rents, except for the general welfare. Everyone studying the outlook for Salt Lake is insistent in the demand for low rentals and low grocery bills, and low living expenses generally, so that the town will look attractive to the wage earner, who al-ways gravitates where he can get most for his money, counting the size of his bill as quickly as of his wage. And of the buildings some have styled "Newhouse's folly." Salt Lakers can now get their first glimpacs of home-made skyscrapers, not in the steel skeleton but in completed stone. The southern of the Newhouse pair now shows not an inch of skeleton, but just a massive front and sky-line trim of solid stone. By Christmas or New Years the tenants will be moving in, and then public interest will center in the growing walls of the Commercial club's new home, just east of the New-house block. The cellar, the founda-tions, and the lower courses of con-struction of this building are due to be

sky scrapers.

struction of this building are due to be done this winter, to be ready for rapid construction on the superstructure as soon as warm weather sets in in the spring. A nice joke on the weather man has A nice joke on the constructore of the

A nice joke on the weather man has been played by the constructore of the Calloway, Hoock & Francis block on upper Main street. As soon as the fall winds began to take on a winter vlo-lence and the frosts began to appear, the concrete men doubled their ex-ertions, rushed the walls up in rapid fire order, slapped a roof over them, and now the winds and weather may go about their business as they please. Installed within the laborers may keep their lumber dry on their own premtheir lumber dry on their own prem-ises, may work with their own saw mills on the ground floor, and put in full shifts all the time carrying the inand Fourth South.

terior work to its final completion. At the Oregon Short Line depot work is progressing in good shape. The steel frame for the big tower with its lateral wings is all in shape, and the appear-ance of the building in its final dimen-sions begins to be foreshadawed. The

windows, and almost to the top of the second story. An interesting feature of the situa-tion is that all the buildings of large size for the year are not yet announc-ed. In normal seasons June and July are the big months for beginnings. People not started yet are willing to wait till more fair weather, but the pressure allows no such a halt this season. A big \$200,000 structure is known to be planned for this fail's con-struction, to be located in a new wholesale and warehouse district that is soon to develop north of the new Harriman depot. The building will be five stories high, and will be the larg-est warehouse between St. Louis and

est warehouse between St. Louis and San Francisco.

San Francisco. The comparison is significant, for it will be recalled that Salt Lake's des-tiny, according to Mr. Harriman is to be the big town between Chicago and San Francisco, and therefore its business blocks should soon assume proportions in keeping with this roll. and San Francisco, and therefore its business blocks should soon assume proportions in keeping with this rall-road king's prediction. Definite an-nouncements concerning the new ware-house may be expected any day. It will be five times as big as the Dooley block, so that from this comparison an idea of its proportions can be gathered. Architact Mecklenberg reports the following construction: W. G. Lacy, Thirteenth East and Brigham streets, two-sctory brick residence, to cost \$5,-000; T. H. Knott, D street and Fifth avenue, three apariment terrace, seven rooms in each, \$10,000; Fred Jesperson, Seventh South, between Fourth and Fifth East streets, seven-room resi-dence, to cost \$4,500; cottage for H. T. Hanks, of Milford, to cost \$15,000; Ivanhoe apartments, Third South and Fourth East streets, now being completed. \$65,000, with 20 suits handsomely fur-nished in hardwoods, and accommodat-ing 100 people; J. H. Bitner, \$5,000 resi-dence on H street, between First and Second avenue: A. E. Bush, \$4,500 resi-dence, on Could the terraces, to cost \$3,-000 each, on Linden avenue, between Seventh and Eighth East streets; J. A. Reeve, two double terraces, to cost \$3,-000 each, on Linden avenue, between Seventh and Eighth East streets; Louis Lutz, two double terraces, \$5,000 each, on Fourth East street, between Third Lutz, two double terraces, \$5,000 each, on Fourth East street, between Third

**INSTALL FIRE SPRINKLER** 

Modern Protective Equipment Placed In Z. C. M. I. Operates Auto-

thrown from hose conveniently placed

It consists of the most extensive sprinkler system ever introduced into this part of the country, involving 300,000 feet of 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 34 inch pipe, with two 15,000 gallon tanks, and 4,000 automatic sprinklers, all diributed over the two sprinklers, all distributed over the many depart-ments of the institution. The work is well under way, under the supervision of Chief Engineer W. H. By-water of Z. C. M. I. former chief engineer of the fire department, so that it ought to be completed early in

December. To set that amount of iron piping with the many connections is no small undertaking, as a look over the work or the blue prints will easily convince any one. A 6 inch main runs for 400 feet through the entrance way east of the large building from South Tem-ple street, connecting with the street main at the north end and with 4 inch riser pipes reaching up 83 feet to two 15,000 gallon tanks from which the water runs into the sprink-ber wines all over the institution. The ler pipes all over the institution. The tanks connect with an 8 inch pipe in the floor of the basement and running its length and from which run eight 4 and 5 inch laterals. Three and four inch risers connect these with the

overhead branch piping beneath every overhead branch piping beneath every floor, the latter tapering down from 4 inch to 54 inch, with sprinkler nozzles on the tops of the pipes at intervals of 8 feet. Connected with the sys-tem in the basement is a standard an-nunciator. The sprinkler valves are held closed by a solder made of a special soft composition which melts at 110 degrees Farenheit. When this occure the water sprays out of the occure the water sprays out of the sprinklers affected in all direction, under a pressure of 40 pounds to the square inch. At the same moment the movement of the water through the annunciator closes an electric circuit, whose current rings an alarm located at some convenient place where the watchman can take immediate notice. He can turn in an alarm to fire headquarters either over a wire via First South street or over a wire vie South Temple street. The engines on arriv-ing will be able to connect with noz-

zles connected directly with the sup-ply pipe in the basement from either Main street or the South Temple street sides of Z. C. M. I.

Thus the steamers can force water through the sprinkler pipes, in addi-tion to the tank pressure already re-ferred to. But it is not thought that the service of steamers will be nec-essary, as the automatic action of the workbles will estimatic action of the

Werd pressure of the demand. But for all the rush, the situation seems as unrelieved this fall as ever it was, in spite of the new cottages and apartment houses.
From 16 to 20 per cent on the investment is what the apartment houses bring their owners. It was so when
sions begins to be foreshadowed. The next move is to get the roof on and then the sidewalka will begin to take final shape.
In Z. C. M. I. Operates Automatically When Needed.
In Z. C. M. I. Operates Automatically When Needed.
In the L. D. S university ground, the new Cottages and partment houses.
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From 20 per cent on the investment is what the apartment houses bring their owners. It was so when
Sions begins to be foreshadowed. The next move is to get the roof on and then the sidewalka will begin to take in the submatical build in the building of Z. C. M.

all over the premises. The system is that introduced by the Manufacturers Automatic Sprinkler company of New York City, which is calculated to reduce the insurance risk

almost to the vanishing point.



In his address last night, in the Jewish temple on "Why Remain a Jew?" Rabbi Freund said:

"The fact that the Jews are God's favored people is not the secret of their success. It is because of their own individuality. The Jew as a Jew should exist only as a religionist and not in: any separate state or in a nation by himself. In history we find that na-tions existing under Jewish rules and tions existing under Jewish rules and laws did not have the best of govern-ments. The Jew should associate him-self with the people of the nations, to extend the goodness of his race and take in the good of the other nations and people in return. The Jew is praised for his sobriety, his home life is free from the domestic troubles found among the other people, and his home is always one of happiness."



The Sunday school boys of this city held "high jinks" last evening in Phil-

lips church, with 150 present, and a number of their parents on hand as number of their parents on hand as off hand chaperones. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the X. M. C. A. silver cup awarded to the Boys club of the city winning the highest percentage of marks in ath-letics, attendance, behavior and Bible knowledge. The Phillips club scored 41 percentage, with the First Presby-terian, 25; Schoolboys, 25; First Meth-odist, 14; Burlington mission, 13; Im-manuel Bantist, 13. Refreshments were manuel Baptist, 13. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. If the Phillips Boys win the cup next sea-son, it will remain in their possession.

## Thomas J. Lewis, Robertson; Lillie B. Stoddard, Melbourne, Wyo, John Brown and Mary Burkhardt of Salt Lake City. Stanley E. Hooper and Jean Kimball of Salt Lake City. Ernest Burton and Gussie Nelson of Salt Lake City. France R. Olson and Sarah Pearson of Salt Lake City. M. I.A. MEETINGS

France R. Olson and Sarah Feature of Salt Lake City. George B. Andrus of Murray and Leonora T. Nuttall of Salt Lake City. D. J. Lanyon and Elizabeth T. Titus of Salt Lake City. James S. Denton and Ivie L. Baugh-mer of Pelisnder, Colo. Thirty-first Ward-President Joseph F. Smith will be the speaker at the conjoint session of the Mutuals of the Thirty-first ward tomorrow evening. Albert Hugo Mauerman, Salt Lake;

Farmers Ward-Elder B. H. Roberts will lecture in the Farmers ward meet-inghouse Sunday evening, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to the public.

Anna B. Wendel, Granger. Lake; Anna B. Wendel, Granger. Ephraim Henry Williams, Salt Lake, Tilla Christensen, Forest Dale. Evan W. Christensen, Hyde Park; Francsena Cazler, Smithfield. Lafayette Smith, Carey, Ida; Char-lotte Burdick, Mona.

Eighth Ward-Dr. Gowans will leo-

ture in the Eighth ward meetinghouse tomorrow night at 6:30 under the aus-plees of the Mutual Improvement associations. The subject will be prepar-ation for parenthood. There will also be a choice musical program. Public invited. Second Ward-Dr. Fred J. Pack will lecture on "Science and Religion" at the Second ward meetinghouse tomor-

the second ward meetinghouse tomor-row night. The musical features will be furnished by a quartet comprised of Messrs. Siddoway, White. Bowles and Nelson, and solos by Thomas S. Ash-worth and Bertha Edwards,

Twenty-seventh Ward-The program tomorrow night will be furnished by the Fourth quorum of ceventy. The doctrinal revelations given to the Pro-

be a solo by A. E. H. Cardwell. The singing by the members of the quorum

will be conducted by Thomas H. Ash.

Marriage Licenses.

Louis S. Beckett and Grace E. Fever

Louis S. Beckett and Grace E. Fever-year of Salt Lake. James E. Burch, Ogden; Martha A. Jilman, Payson. Wilford Read, Fairview, Wyo.; Me-lissa S. Thurman, Grover, Wyo. W. R. Ashment, Blackfoot, Idaho; Grace H. Raleigh, Salt Lake. Alexander M. Donaldson and Della Brennan of Bingham. Joseph M. Peterson and Sarah M. Chandler of Rexburg, Idaho. John Broad and Maggie Keinson of Josepa, Utah. Oscar E. Rhodes, Miller; Laura An-derson, Union. Franklin E. Walton and Amelia Ford Potter of Centerville.

Porter of Centerville. Thomas J. Lewis, Robertson; Lillie B.

Carl F. W. Winkelbotter and Au-guste W. Sabelquist of Salt Lake. Eldred R. Beckstead and Signa John-son of Salt Lake. William T. Moriarty and Olive Vaughn of Salt Lake.

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Expert Kodak Finishing. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photog-rapher, 151 South Main, second floor.

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THE MAJORITY wants a patent radiant grate-it warms the roo thoroughly, Elias Morris & Sons Co.

## ESTRAY NOTICE

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION THE following described estray animals, which if not claimed and taken away, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at Murray City Precinct, on Mon-day, the 9th day of November, 1908, at the hour of 5 o'clock p. m.: One black horse, star in forchead, about 12 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds, whre cut on front leg, also on hind leg. No brands visible, also one bay, star in forchead, some white on nose, about 12 years old, weighs about 1,000 pounds, branded on left shoulder. Said estrays were taken up by me in said precinct on the 28th day of October, 1908. J. M. WOOD, Poundkeeper.

## AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 5TH, AT 10:30 a. m., No. 218 West 5th South Street. Parlor rockers, fine large rugs, plush couch, center tables, fine pictures and curtains, side board, table and chairs, iron beds, fine springs and mattresses, dressers and stands, wardrobes, glass door cupboards, stair carpets, steel range and hot gas heaters, and kitchen utensils.

utensils. K. A. ANDREWS, Auctioneer,

SALE OF HORSES. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public auction to the highest bidder, a fine lot of Morgan and Cleveland bay work horsed consisting of six good heavy work teams, four fine driving or delivery teams, also two saddle horses. Sale to take place at No. 41 South 2nd West, at 2 o'clock Saturday, aft-ernoon, Oct 21st, 1908. E S. GILMEP Prop.