FORMER VISITS BY PRESIDENTS

Utah Has Entertained Four Others. Beginning With Ulysses S. Grant.

ROOSEVELT THE LAST ONE.

person and Hayes Were Also Here elliness of Mrs. McKinley Prevented Fifth Visit.

bysset S. Grant, Oct. 7, 1875. fatherford R. Hayes, Sept. 5, 1880, Benjamin Harrison, May 3, 1891. Theodore Roosevelt, May 29, 1905.

Tas above are the dates when midents of the United States have and this city and in addition to s above visits President McKinley a ence within the borders of the sale Theodore Roosevelt In addition his visit in 1903 was also a visitor then he was assistant secretary of savy, just before the presidential apaign when he and William Mcmley headed the Republican ticket an overwhelming victory. Vice-

predent Colfax was also a Visitor less everal years prior to the visit by President U. S. Grant.
The coming of President Grant was the first of nation-wide funkets to a undertaken by the chief magis-rales. His linerary called for a to Colorado but white there has the first of Ballon-wide Jackes to be undertaken by the chief magistrate. His library called for a supplied his library called for a supplied his library called for a supplied his committee of ten prominent. The ment of Ogden to meet the presidential caller and escorted him to this city. The membership of this committee was as follows: Governor of the Teriptery of Utah George W. Emery J. R. Walker, S. F. Nuckells. H. C. Goodspeed, H. W. Lawrence. Thos. Marshall, Judge Tilford, Hamilton camble, Louis Cohn and G. F. Present. A committee of seven on receipted was composed of George A. Black, S. S. Walker, William Jennings, B. W. Morgan, George M. Scott, E. A. Wall and Dr. Fowler. Five others were named as a finance coma Well and Dr. Fowler. Five offimer were named as a finance comlittle, their names being Henry
mons, M. K. Harkness, P. H. Lanan, Joseph Slegel and Hugh White
The committee of ten went to
legen over the old Utah Central and orden over the one that the content in the president's special train. Governor Emery welcoming him to the state. The president in a short speech thanked the party for their velcome and invited them to continue onh his party to Sait Lake. George cannon on behalf of the city countil welcomed the president to the city resident Brigham Young was one ther who met the president at Ogden and accompanied his party to this and accommanied his party to this city. The president's special train arrived in the city Sunday afternoon, oct 5, at 2 o'clock and the committee of seven met the party at the depot and they were at once driven to the Walker house in Main street houses second and Third South hereen Second and Third South speci. From the balcomy of the hotel President Grant was introduced by larernor Emery to thousands of discus who had gathered to greet tiens who had gathered to greet m. The carriages forming the pro-sing from the depot were occupied President Grant, Governor Emery, a. Grant, President Young, Congress-m Cannon and provides.

As President Taft will be greeted by thousands of school children, so was President Grant at that time. The were marshaled in the streets with a round of cheers and

esident Grant and party left the resident Grant and party left the city Monday, after inspecting Fort boughs, riding over the city and hatding a public reception in the Walker house. The members of the president's party were: Mrs. Grant. Adolph Borrie, former secretary of the navy, Mrs. Borrie and daughter. Sen. O. E. Babcock, Colonel Fred Grant, Mrs. Grant, and Governor Tuyer of Wyoming.

President Grant and Governor Thayer of Wyoming.

President Grant was in Utah again to 1879, but he did not visit this famous around the world trip and was compelled to hurry east to fulfill an example. monament to General Thomas.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

President Rutherford B. Hayes was Fresident Rutherford B. Hayes was the next presidential visitor here. He take Sept. 5, 1880. This day was also a Sunday. He was met and welcoased to the state and city by a party composed of L. E. Holden, H. W. Lawring, C. W. Bennett, J. R. Walker, S. A. Merritt, J. R. McBride, Frank Tilled, Judge J. A. Hunter, C. C. Goodwa and Gov. Murray. This committee has accompanied to Ogden by Gen. Omnor, A. L. Thomas, territorial secretary, Gen. J. E. Smith, Capt. McCambary, Gen. J. Capt. McCambary, Gen. J. E. Smith, Capt. McCambary, Gen. J. Cap Stary, Gen. J. E. Smith, Capt. McCam-ner, Webb Snyder and O. J. Hollister, He was solcomed with a hearty spirit to Ogden, bands playing and banners has President Hayes was introduced the large crowd at the depot by that it smith, and was cheered with much the of calibration. It addition how of enthusiasm. In addition spinmittee which left over the entral to greet Precident Hayea resident John Taylor, Delegate Rees George Q. Camen, F. S. J. D. H. Wells, D. O. Calder, Jennings, A. M. Cannon, Penrosa and others, including

political address.

The second visit was made May 29, 1903, the rough rider colonel then being president. Secretary Wilson preceded his coming by several days and assisted in the preparation of the program. The president was accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Moody. At Ogden the president was met by a committee composed of Governor Heber M. Wells. Senator Reed Smoot and Senator Thomas Keurs. A reception committee composed of J. E. Dooly, W. S. McCornek, Congressman Joseph Howell, Joseph Lippman, Mayor Egra Thompson, Perry 3. Heath, Judge R. N. Baskin and Former Senator J. L. Rawling.

A monster procession had been planned with the late B. B. Heywood, then U. S. marshal, as grand marshal in the parade were soldiers of the regular army from Fort Douglas, the National Guard of Utah, other patriotic organizations and civic organizations. The parade passed up South Temple airsest to Main sarvet and then to Fifth South. At the west steps of the city and conty militing the president reent Hayes was, too, a guest at ker House. He was taken with y to the historic old hostlery, sidential party consisting of and Mrs. Hayes and two a Michell, a nices of the presi-and Mrs. J. W. Harren, and dington, suggest of the Selolington surgeon of the Sol-she. With this party was that W. T. Sherman, consisting of crown, Cot. and Mrs. Harr, Gen. Secy. of War Rammey and

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SOME MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT TAFT'S PARTY.



CAPT. ARCHIBALD E. BUTTS,U.S.A. Ald-de-Camp of the President.

rom the balcony delivered a short ad-

dress, being followed by the secretary of war and Gen, Sherman, Monday was spent in driving over the city, a visit

to Fort Douglas, dinner at Gen. Smith's and at 2 p. m. the party was driven to the depot and continued on its way to

California after leaving Ogden, where it was met by a welcoming party from

PREST, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

The visit of President Benjamin Har-

The visit of President Renjamin Har-rison in 1831 is remembered by the younger generation, as well as many of the first comers to the state, and the coremonles incident to his arrival here were participated in by many of those who had welcomed Presidents Grant and Hayes as well as others, later comers to the territory or those

later comers to the territory or those who were youths in those days and had grown to manhood on the occasion

The president's stay was limited to about five hours, for he arrived at about 7 o clock on the morning of May 7, 1891, and remained here until about noon. Durang those few hours much was done in the city which showed

neon. During those few hears much was done in the city which showed much healthy growth since the visit of former presidents. At the depot he was met by a great concourse of citibens, despite the early nour, and throughout his drive to the Walker House, which for the third time was to be the temporary White House, the streets were lined with cheering throngs. His passage to his hotel was one continual ovation. Among the pleasant incidents of the day was the gift of Gov. A. L. Thomas to the president of a large platter of solid sliver supplied by Supt. Chambers of the Ontario mins. In bold relief the map of Utah was engraved on this platter and

Utali was engraved on this platter and all the workmanship was of the highest perfection. The presentation was made at a breakfast at the hotel at which were present. President Harrison, tiov. Thomas, John Wannamaker,

which were present. President harrison, Gov. Thomas, John Wannamaker, J. M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture; Secy. Sells, Chief Justice C. S. Zane, Mayor George M. Scott, Col. M. M. Blount, W. S. McCornick, O. J. Sallsbury, Richard Mackintosh, E. P. Ferry, J. E. Dooly and several others.

President Harrison expressed himself as much impressed by the review of children who greeted him with American flags, cheers and songs. The president was driven to Liberty park, where he addressed a great crowd, having listened to speches of welcome by Governor Thomas and Mayor Scott. The president then returned to the city and at the delication of the Chamber of Commerce building in west Second South street, delivered a short address. President Harrison continued his journey southward and later returned to this city and then east in his special train.

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSE-

VELT.

President Roosevelt first visited this

President Roosevelt first visited this city in 1900 when he was on the stump for the national Republican ticket, on which he was eandidate for vice president. He was met at Pocatello by a small party and escorted to this city. With Col. Hoosevelt at the time were Dwight D. Mondy and Curtis J. Gulld. One of the first externalmments provided for the colonel on his first trip was a dinner at the Alta club at which many prominent Republicans in the state were guests. The principal feature of the visit from the spectacular standpoint was a gathering here of hundreds of horsemen, styled at the time "rough riders." They were organized through the endeavors of the late Ben Heywood and J. C. Leary, and were commanded by Col. Jno. Q. Cannon. They formed his escort for a procession through the city, and a fierce thirty-minute gallop to the suburbs. The principal event, though, during his short stay here.

the suburbs. The principal event, though, during his short stay here, was the mass meeting held at the Sait Lake theater. Thousands were denied admittance to the historic building, and the streets in front of the theater were filled with surging crowds carger to hear, if nothing else, the appliance that greeted the colone's political address.

The second visit was made May 29, 1993 the rough rider colone! then be-

South. At the west steps of the city and county building the president reviewed the parade as it passed him. The school children of the city had been massed at the toint building and the president addressed them. The parade moved to the Tabermale, where the president and reserventers amid

site moved to the Tabernacle, where the president and party entered amid cheering and applause that was deaf-entag. From the costrum in that his-turic edifice he delivered a masterly ad-dress before a crowd that filled every available point in the building, the overflow even completely filling the grounds and only thinning out on the atroct. The speech delivered by the president was a masterly effort and was received with great favor here. The president personally construitated Miss Emma Ranssey, now Mrs. Morris, after her singing of 'The Flag Without a State.'

Following the tabernacis exercises, the precision was driven to the home of former Senator Thomas Kearns for breakfast.

President Honsevelt was accompanied by a committee as far as Holper, from which point he continued his journey eastward.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

n his special train.

that state.

Kinley became ill and the party hast-ened castward, the president passing through Ogden. President McKinley was shot September 6, 1961, and died eight days later of his wounds.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater-The first everwhelming

crush of the season was in evidence

last night, and Miss Billie Burke me;

plume herself on the fact that her

opening drew even a greater crush of

society and first nighters than the far

famed "Merry Widow" itself. It was

indeed a royal ascemblage, of the class

and character that tested the capacity

of the checkers and weighers in the

her mind to take the fatal plunge with so much innocence and sweetness, and her native goodness starts back with such genuine affright when she gazes into the chasm, that she robs the role of any suggestion of the impleasant.

Miss Burke is indeed a treasure for Mr. Frohman, and it is not surprising to read that the public everywhere accepts her as one of the Frohman headliners. She has charm, youth, beauty and magnetism, and in her various dresses last night, which caused a succession of gasps in the audi-

ford shows even more unmistakenely than before what a true comedian and

The entire company was made up of

week with the usual matinee tomor-

Colonial—The Arlington players are giving the closing performances of "The College Widow," and a big turn out is looked for at the matinee to-

...

Grand—Mr. Mack and his company will be seen for the last time in their stirring success. "The Girl of the Golden West." tonight, tomorrow after-neon and evening. The play continues to keep up to the record point.

LUCI FINALLY FREED.

After being detained in the county

jall for a month awaiting a hearing on

the charge of having stolen \$2.50 from

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or

In any case of stomach trouble, nerv-

ous prestration or brain fag. a 19-day trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way ending the trouble. "There's a Reason," and trial provas. Look in Pkgs. for the famous little book. "The Road to Wellville."

The visit to this city of President Wilken McKhaley was unfortunately interrupted by the sudden and severs illaess of Mrs. McKinley President and Mrs. McKinley were in Los Angeles after participating in the christening or remonies at San Francisco of the battleship Oregon. They had delicated in this way ending the trouble. "There's a Reason," and trial proves. Look in Pkgs for the famous little book, "The Road to Weliville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human loured in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Mc

. . .

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

DR. J. J. RICHARDSON.

WENDELL MISCHLER. Assistant Secretary to the President. Who Arrived Today to Join the Party. Taft's Medical Adviser on the Trip. Assistant Secretary to Prest, Taft.

BOND ISSUE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Board of Education Announces Its Intention of Submitting The Proposition.

PRESENT BUILDING TOO SMALL of the checkers and welghers in the box office to properly record it.

"Love Watches," the vehicle chosen by Mr. Frohman to introduce Muss Burke as a star, is a merry, frothy and rather light waisted adaptation from the French. It skates along the thin lee of French riskiness from beginning to end, but its stery is guided so cleverely that the ice never unite breaks through, though the spectator is kept on the qui vice of anticipation. In other hands it might even be objectionable, but Miss Burke invests the part of the wife who makes up her mind to take the fatal plunge with so much innocence and sweetness, and her milton starts.

Inspection Reveals True Conditions to Board Members, Who Favor New Building to Cost \$500,000.

After the board of education visited the Falt Lake High school yesterday afternoon, it was practically decided by the members that within a short time the board would have to put the proposition to the taxpayers for a bond issue for \$500,000 for the building of n new school. The board members were the givern of Principal George A. Enton and he gave a demonstration to them showing the need of more room.

The assembly room over the grannshine was packed with students, three in a seat and many of the students could not even get in the room.

Principal Eaton declared that the school rooms only accommodated 1,100 students and that there are 1,400 already enrolled. There will be about 200 more enrolled when the mid-year graduates entered and there is not various dresses last night, which caused a succession of gasps in the audituce, she was like an animated doll, or a statuette of Flora endowed with life. She simply carried all hefore her, even with those who voted the play, in its earlier stages, dangerously near the line of duliness.

An admirable second to Miss Burke was Mr. Lawford who made his hit in Salt Lake long ago in the double parts of the husbard and the plants captain with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan." In "Love Watches," Mr. Lawford shows even more unuistakenily graduates entered and there is not enough room now to accommodate the students in class rooms.

Students in class rooms.

Superintendent Christenson of the public schools spoke on the need of a new High school for Sail Lake, President James T. Hammond of the board also declared that Sait Lake would have to have a larger institution for its High school pupils. Capt. W. C. Ween praised the eadets for the showing they made at the fair.

The meeling vesterday was attended by James T. Hammond, president of the board, W. J. Barrett and wife, O. W. Moyle and wife, W. J. Newman, Mathonibah Thomas, L. M. Bailey and C. S. Martin of the board, Superintendent D. H. Christensen and L. P. Judd, clerk of the board.

The cuttre company was made up of excellent material. The young man of Mr. Steel, the Lucie of Mande Odell, another sterling actress, the old haly of Kate Meek and the Charlotte of Miss Ashwynne were excellent. The lesser parts were also in capable bands. A special word ought to be said for the orchestra in which the addition of a harp, well played by Miss Morrison, was a charming negulation clerk of the board.
Following the meeting a dainty luncheon was served to the members

of the board and then they visited the various departments in the school.

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS.

Orpheum.—The Orpheum will show for the first time in Salt Lake tonight and the remainder of the week, a film specially obtained for President Taft's visit, entitled, "The President at Fort Parents of schoolchildren are earnestly requested to make all due preparations respecting the comfort and enjoyment of the little ones who will perment of the little ones who will per-ticipate in the reception to be given President Taft. The president and escort will start along the line of re-view promptly at 10 o'clock from upper Brigham street and will travel at a moderate rate down to the Eagle gate. It is estimated that one-half hour will be the time required to do this. The children will be marchailed by schools on the north bank from the curb to the sidewalk, and the lines will extend from Q street to the Bramsford apartfrom Q street to the Bransford apart-ments. The street will be closed to the general public from 8 o'clock till the Bungalow—Mr. Swenson and his company will end up the week in "Hello. Bill." Saturday night. The usual mattnee will be given tomorrow.

end of the parade. Schoolchildren only will be admitted up to 9:39 a. m. Every precaution has been taken for the safety and enjoyment of the chil-dren by those having the arrangements in charge. As mentioned before, it will only be necessary that the same proper home care be given them as regards food, proper clothing, etc., as would be the case on an ordinary school day to make the occasion an unqualified suc-

C. Nelson, a negro, Louis Luc! was released this morning upon motion of Asst. County Atty. Aaron Myers, Nelson alleged that Luci had robbed him of \$2.50 on the night of Aug. 25, but after the arrest of the Italian the negro has failed to appear to prosecute the case. In his absence the county attorney's office decided to dismiss the case. It will be an opportunity of a life time for our boys and girls and one, too, that carries with it a splendid les-

son in true patriotis)n.

8. M. BARLOW,
W. A. WETZELL,
G. A. EATON, Committee on Instructions to Parents.

TO SHOW UTAH GOODS

Food Show Will Be an Attraction of Agrees With Him About Food. Much Merit. A trained nurse says: "In the practice Home made goods will be given a of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unaesitatingly recommend it to all

prominent place at the exposition of the retail merchants of Salt Lake City to be known as the Greater Salt Lake Food and industrial exposition, at the auditorium, Richards street, beginning Nov. 23. S. W. Price, president of the association, has written Secy. D. F. Collett or the Manufacturers' association stating that the retail merchants of the city are supporting the movement in favor of home unde goods. The sentiment in favor of home industries is said to be practically unanimous among members of the Retail Merchants' association, which includes a great many of the butchers and greezes of the city. The retail merchants desire the co-operation of the manufacturers' association in order to make the exhibits of home made goods a representative one. the retail merchants of Salt Lake City my patients.
"It is delicate and pleasing to the pai-ate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for bishies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever pateits or those on liquid diet i find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing." find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing.

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Souk a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit jules for flavoring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distrees.

"My husband is a physician and he representative one. "My husband is a physician and he uses Graps-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

MORAN RELEASES CITY.

P. J. Moran, the official contractor for the paying of Pret West street between South Temple street and Third South with Mayor Brazeford that the city with Mayor Riumsford that the city would be released from paying the gortion of the paring which had been charged up to the West side Ranid Transit company, believ known as the "Unbrulia Line". When the navement was put in on the sirvet, the reliwar company abundaned its franchiae on the alrest rather than pay for the paying between the tracks and two feet on each side. Muran will attempt to collect this from the property owners.

BABY ON DOORSTEP WILL BE CARED FOR

Foundling of One Month Left at the Home of Ralph Livesey.

A baby of about one month old, and descried by its parents, was found en the doorstep of Mrs. Rulph G. Livesey, 1170 Maple avenue, late Wednesday night, Mrs. Livesey had stepped to the front door after hearing a noise there and was greeted with the sight of the little bundle wrapped in shawls bying on the step, while the sound of scurring feet told that the buby had been watched until picked up. In a note found pinned to the buby's dress note found pinned to the budy's dress it was said that the parents of the child were honest and respectable people who had been forced to par with their child because of poverty Mr. and Mrs. Livesey will adopt the little foundling.

ENTERS NINETIETH YEAR,

Mrs. John Diem of Payson Greeted On 89th Birthday.

Mrs. John Diem of Payson was guest of honor yesterday at a delightful anniversory party given at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. R. McCiellan. the event establishing the eighty-nimit birthday anniversary or Mrs. Diem.

Mrs. Diem is one of the well known pioneers of Ulah and a most interesting feature of the affair were the reminiscones of old days, the journey across the desert and the hardships of the early colonizers. A damer was served with covers laid for numerous relatives and friends, and Mrs. Diem was the reciplent of many gifts and form offerings. A program of music was given by her grandson, Perf. J. J. McClellan, and this and other pleasant features made the event memorable. of honor yesterday at a delightful an

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GORMAN ARRAIGNED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

To by His Divorced Wife.

The troubles existing between S. I. Godman, deputy license assessor, and his former wife, Ida M. Godman, which have continued even after their legal separation Nov. 7 last, were began to be aired again in the courtmon this morning when Godman was arraigned on a charge of assault preferred by its divorced wife. Mr. Godman pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance pending his hear-ing set for Nov. 2. The complaint. which was issued by the complaint, torney yesterday, charges that the de-fendant on the night of Sapt. 21, at-tacked the complaining witness with a "black-jack."

tacked the companing witness and a "black-lack"
According to Mrs. Godman's statement, she has been amoved by Godman a number of times since the divorce, and on the occasion of the latest attack she had been it company with a Mr. Dinkelspiel and standing in Ott's drug store, when Godman entered and displaying the "black-lack" threatened to strike her. She awers that Godman was only prevented from striking her by the interference of J. G. Chester, and that he did strike her companion. Mr. Dinkelspiel

SPECIAL OFFICER DISCHARGED.

Walter Royal Turned Loose After His-Hearing.

Walter Royal, a Denver & Rio Grande Western special officer, who was charged with P. H. Nutter of holding up Nick and Gost Pallas, Greeks, in the railroad and Gost Pullas Greeks, in the railread yards on the night of Aug. B, and robbing the men, was discharged senter-day afternoon by Judge Whitaker at the conclusion of the preliminary heating. Nutus waived preliminary heating in Judge Bowman's court, and was bound over to the district court to await triat. The complaint alleged that the two special officers beid the men up and searched them on the pretense that they

FAIR AND CONFERENCE TRADE.

Only a few more issues of the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of the west, will be printed between this and the Fair and Confer-

The railroads all report that advance indications point to record-breaking attendances for both events.

Salt Lake merchants who have any special announcements to make to their country patrons, should use

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ere goling to take them to the city fall at trooperating. The threaks resisted, and it is alleged that Nutter strock on the structure while a revolver while Royal stretch their posteries. The evidence produced however, did at shew the allegations to be the truth, over the stroped of the shew the allegations to be the truth, over the stroped of the shew the allegations to be the truth, over the stroped of the shew the allegations to be the truth and searched them for guins to the lim and throw his purse away, had not should contained five. When the special them and the word company and are going to work, they released them, he directly the railread company and on said they had been volted. With worst other Greeks and a street car an they returned to the varies and often and Royal were still standing are. The special officers hepped search in the party peked it up and returned it the Greeks. Nather's case will come to trind next week in the district out. going to take them to the city sail

STREET CAR MEN COMING.

Objected to the News.

Boston, Sept. R -A party of promment business men to the number of bout 50, including leading strest raffvay men, have started from this city en a trip to the Pacific coast. On the way they will stop at all the leading cities of the west, including Sait Lake City, for the purpose of studying the street railway systems.

Fire Girls Wanted To learn hairdressing, apply "Sasses, 218 South Main St., over Hamilton's

GIRLS WANTED.

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