DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905.

I the war.

pen doors closed to them by the ending

arded, and we presume all business

nen are interested in the subject of

he discourse. Mr. Sheldon is accou

unled by his genial business manager,

MONEY'S LACK OF WARMIE.

Emporia Gazette.

Here is a good-fellowship story that is going the rounds: Give a man a lo-cent eigar and he will beam all over and love you for six hours, offer him the 10 cents with which to buy it for himself and he will throw it in your firms files a man a pass to a show and

ace. Give a man a pass to a show and

he will call you a good fellow in all the languages at his disposal; offer him the money to buy a ticket, and he will call you a fool. Ask a man to your homs to take "pot luck" and he will jump at

the change; give him \$2 and he will jump at the change; give him \$2 and tell him to get a good meal at a cafe with your compliments, and he will knock you down. The dollar is mighty, but it ien's, warm. Nothing chills hospitality and

Mr. Kenyon, also of Chicago.

DESERET EVENING NEW Drgan of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunduya excepted). Corner of South Tampis and East Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Charles W Peproza - - - - Editor Horace G Whitney - Buriness Managet thriving towns of Providence, Millville Hyrum and Wellsville, with incidents

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (In Advance))-

One Year Months .. Baturday Edition, Per Year Boml-Weekly, Per Year

NEW YORK OFFICE In charge of B F Cummings manager Foreign Advertising from our Home O'-Bee, U27 Park Row Building, New York

BAN PRANCISCO OFFICE In charge of F. J. Cooper. 78 Geary St.

Correspondence and other reading mutter for publication should be address $d \neq 0$ the EDITOR

Aldress all business communications and all remittences THE DESERBET NEWS Rait Lake City, Tta.

Entered at the Postoffice of Sali Lak Effy as second close matter ac ording to the Act of Concrete March 1 in

BALT LAKE CITY. - SEPT. 26, 1905.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth nemi-annual Con ference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter.day Saints will commence on Friday, October 6th, 1905, at 10 a m. in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. All the officers and members of the Church are invited and urged to be present during the sersions of the Conference.

> JOSEPH E. SMITH. JOHN R. WINDER. ANTHON FL LUND, First Presidency,

> > allraid construction.

A gentleman, in a letter to the

The negotiations at Karlstad, be-

twoon the Scandinavian commission-

ers, are now concluded. An agreement

meet as fortifications.

THE DUTY OF CITIZENS.

As the time for the mutticipal electhen approaches, the public may expect all kinds of rash predictions, extravagant promises and pretended coloulations, showing the certainty of success entertained by the respective parties in contest. Sensible people will not be led astray by any of these assortions, uttered for the purpose of influencing votors. Most people like to be on the winning side in a political struggle. There are of course many persons who are swayed only by party considera tions or the support of cambidates of their choice. They pay no attention to the good work! "roorbacks" or the prognostications o A "CURSE AND A NUISANCE." parties and managers. But some folks are apt to be deceived by the plotters. The general public will do well either to ignore the wordy attacks and wild "News" confirms the opinion recently forecasts that are made previous to expressed in these columns as to the election time, or, if they notice them at | naralyzing influence upon business, of all, to receive them with many "grains | the insane war waged against it by the of salt."

In municipal affairs, it appears to us plutherat. As an illustration of the that the wisest and most beneficial trend of public opinion, he relates the course to pursue for the general wel- following incident. He says he and fare, is to vote for men who are likely some other ganziemen were sitting in to subserve the public interest and are the reading room of a local hotel, when

making a loop from Mendon to Logan trust of the Norwegian party leaders. nd vice versa, which will take in pasnow in power. The Swedes will not acenger and freight traffic from most | cept anything they may say, or do, ir of the settlements in the southern end | good faith. And thus as both sides of of the lovely valley of Cache. This | the mountain chain that separates the will be found of no small importance | two nations, there will be distrust and a the callroad. We believe it will inblitterness. The Scandbavian question, rease its business to a considerable we fear, is not settled by this treaty extent, and it will certainly be of The settlement is but postponed. great advantage to the people in the

ARMS FOR SELF-DEFENSE.

clubit to the other settlements still The Russian Jews, it seems, are or arther south within Cache valley. ganizing for self-defense against the There is some speculation as to the mobs. Through the European comprobable abandonment of the line from mittee formed to aid this movement, an fendon over to Logan, but that is still appeal is made to friends in all parts n the sic." The disadvantage, if aus of the world, for financial support. Dr. a Login and the settlements north up A. Caspe, No. 210 East Broadway, New a Preston would simply be a little York, is treasurer for the American arger time to reach them, if the train branch of the committee.

ound take the circuit along the rout In the oppeal issued, the situation of wheated. The southements which the Russian Hebrews is explained, and could be touched or approached by the purpose of the gathering of funds he loop line are growing rapidly it set forth. Every man, that document mportance. Fine residences that are says, burns with a desire to sacrifice song crected and large and elegan his life in the struggle, and to find an meetinghouses in course of construchonorable death in the battle for human ion in the latest styles of moderi rights, but they lack arms. Houses are irchiterture, denote an increase of frequently searched in Russia, and the realth, enterprise and good taste on fire-arms often fall into the hands of the part of the people there, which the police. For this reason the comseem to warrant the advent of the mittee is endeavoring to supply arms to the great masses, so that each man

Heretofore the traffic from the south may, in resisting attack, defend his end of Cache Valley to railroad points own life and that of his neighbor. All ian been, of course, by team, but the this demands large sums of money. people are already laying their plans The appeal concludes:

"We consider it the moral duty of all men who sympathize with the heroic struggle of the organized Jewish do-fenders, of all who understand that through the self-defense movement o ship their products by rail as soon as the line is open for business. It is gradifying to note the fact that rallroad building follows up so closely the hundreds and thonsands of Jewish fun-lies have been saved from misery and lestruction, to assist financially the Bund in organizing the self-defense mark " opening and settlement of new locations and the improvement of older settlements, by fullways penetrating to the places occupied and improved by our people throughout these moun-

This movement is not. as far as table valleys. The Oregon Short Line known, revolutionary. It contemplates merely self-defense. The Hebrews in sectors to be alive to the prospects for business thus presented, and branch the districts rayaged by persecution. lines and cut-offs are planned and promean to be in a position to defend their jected as soon as conditions seem to homes and familles against the mobs, current the great outlay involved in and, in all probability, if the persecu-

tors know that they will meet deter-The changes that have been wrough mined resistance, they will besitate heby railroad connections are truly marfore making the attack. All persecutors velous, and the prosperity that has are cowards. To be armed in this inbeen the result is reciprocal. The peostance, is in the interest of peace. But ple find a market for their products the movement is a serious reflection and an casy means of personal travel upon the Rüsslan government. Is it unand communication, and the railway willing, or unable, to protect its subcompanies reap their reward in the jects from the attacks of murderous husiness that inevitably results from mobocrats? their enterprise. Cache Valley is one

of the finest of the vales of Utah, and It is the open season for football fawe are pleased to note its advancetalities. ment and progress, and the stimulus

Senator Platt shows ill temper when people say he is in ill health. This ill

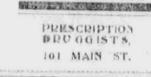
Consider the grafters: how they grow They spin not, neither do they toil, but they get there just the same.

Isn't political life insurance, in which the insurance company pays the premiim, something new under the sun?

"knockers" in the service of a defeated How strange that men should be so anxious to feather their nexts with hard cash instead of plain feathers.

> Chairman Shonts says that workmen on the isthmus cannot live on red tape

Your grocer is glad to re-A lecture of more than common interest will be given this evening, at turn your money; it costs the Commercial club, by Mr. A. F. Sheldon, of Chicago, on "The Selence him nothing. of Modern Business Building." Mr. Sheldon is a tecturer, and educator, of com grocer returns your money if you don't like national repute. He has addressed Schilling & Dast. ome of the most important business organizations of the country. We have GODBE PIFTS. o doubt that these who attend his fecture this evening, will be richly re-



HOT

SODA.

WILLES-HORNE

DRUG CO.,

News Building. Both 'Phones 374. By the Monument

Utah's Leading Music House,

109-11-13 Main Street.

ENROLL NOW!

TEA

Try our delicious hot soda water these cool evenings. Chocolate, tea and coffee and fancy mixed drinks, served hot and in the most dainty manner.

THE GOVERNMENT'S WAY.

good fellowship more than a touch o cold metal.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. Richmond Times-Dispatch. According to Representative Hay of Virginia, a resolution will be offered on the first day of the approaching ses-sion of Congress, providing for an in-vestigation of the affairs of the Panama canal commission. Mr. Hay says that he does not charge that anybody is guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance in connection with Panama affairs, but the connection with Panama affairs, but the fact remains that a great deal of money ract remains that a great scal of mon-has been expended, and that little or progress has been made in the acti-work of digging the canal. If this wo had been left to contract it would progressing now at a litely lick, f usiness men carry on their affairs i lusinesslike way. But the govern ient must do everything by the re-tro system. General rules are la own and every man in the employment Clayton Music Co. of the government must go by the rule. The government is a ponderous ma-chine, and its work is done in a me-chanical way. When Mr. Hay's invest-gation is made it will probably be found that the trouble lies just there. Y. M. C. A.

KANSAS LATEST HONOR.

Night School Washington Post, Of course, the truly consciention out lives in Kansas. The Kansas City Opens Oct. 3 ar has discovered him in the person a preacher who refuses to accept edding fees because he does not think

ENGLISH-Reading, Spalling, Penman-ship, Grammar, Composition, History, Commercial Geography. PROSPERITY AND CRIME. BUSINESS-Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Com. Arith. Correspondence Kansas City Star. MECHANICS--Drawing, Algebra, Geom

Eleven county jalls in the Seventh ongressional district in Kausas are cant, going to show that us the peo-e grow wealthy they become mot MUSIC-Vocal, Guitar, Mandolin, Vio-

TELEGRAPHY-Electricity, Telephony, New Grand Theatre SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS.



Blanket Specials TUES., WED., THURS.

If you do not take advantage of these rare bargains on one of these three days, you will be the loser, not us. The regular prices will be again applied commencing Friday morn. ing, so come now and save the difference of prices offered you on these dependable bed coverings. The woman who wants her beds to look well and to be comfortably covered at the least possible outlay of money, will be here bright and early in the morning.

Colors are White, Tan, Gray, Mottled and Striped.

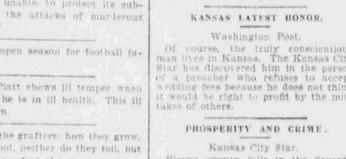
Cotton Blankets, size 12-4, regular price \$2.25, for three \$1.75	Cotton Blankets, size 11-4, regult price \$1.50, for three days
Cotton Blankets, size 12-4, regular price \$2.15, for three \$1.60	Cotton Blankets, size 11-4, regula price \$1.10, for three days
Cotion Blankets, size 12-4, regular price \$1.85, for three \$1.40	Cotton Blankets, size 10-4, regula price \$1,00, for three days
Cotton Blankets, size 12-4, regular price \$1.50, for three \$1.20	price 75c, for three 60
Cotton Blankets, size 11-4, regular price \$2.60, for three \$1.75	Cotton Blankets, size 10-4, regult price \$1.10, for three days
Cotton Blankets, size 11-4, regular price \$1.85, for three \$1.45	Cotton Blankets, size 10-4, regula price 65c, for three
We Are Also Offering Speci	al Prices on Wool Blankets

Outing Flannel Prices.

Fancy Outing Flannels, for 171C Amoskeag Outing Flannels hree days only...... a yard 171C for three days only Amoskeag, Teasle Down Flannels, Plain colored Twill Outing Flannels, for three days only, a yard 10c

2 EXTRA SPECIALS.

5,000 Yards Beautiful Zibeline Flanelettes, a spleadid fabric for Ladies' and Children's House Dresses. School Dresses, Dressing Sacques, Wrapper or Kimonas, very desirable patterns. These goods are sold daily at 150 a yard, but for the next three days, no longer, we will 10c All Arnolds' Flannelettes, which we usually sold at 20c yard, for three days only you may choose them 15c Some Valuable Offerings at Very Little Prices in our Underwear Dept. Fall and Winter Weights for Women and Children.



that is being given to its local affairs by the extension and operation of railroad communication. Go on with secomes him.

fleathans for the offices to be filled, pick up a morning paper with a librather than to be governed by party in rather strong terms. This started a rules and ring demands. Municipal affairs are in this respect altogether general discussion. There were alne different from national affairs. It does men in the room, all non-"Mormons." not matter so much in the former what | and they all condemned that paper. The writer concludes: particular political party or faction a candidate belongs to; as il does in the of that paper present on that occasion He would have got a roasting. It is latter. This fact is recognized all over the country. In a large number of the too bad the 'knocker' cannot be run out of town, for he is a curse on the city, and a nuisance to the public?" cities in the various states national polities does not count for much in city elections. We believe the movement We feel certain that the writer exin that direction is wise and that it will presses the view of every decent, conbecome of general adoption servative non-"Mormon" in the city.

We suppose many of our extreme par-"The "knockers" are now displaying tisums, on either aide, will be displeased. their golden promises with a view o with this announcement. We make it catching voters. "All these things will on our own responsibility. We are not I give thee, if thou wilt fall down voicing the opinion of any one else sofar as we know. There may be many persons sharing our view on this subtielr stock in trade is, and has from ject, but we do not make the statement on their account or as an expressous falsehoods. How prosperity, peace sion from any one but the writer. We desire the advancement and progress of kind of material, is impossible to see the city, and believe that there are men Can wilful llars be trusted as leaders holding different political faiths who into a land of promise? Can hungry are competent to acree the public in foxes be placed in charge of a poultry local matters, regardless of those difyard, or howling wolves be made shep ferences which traily have no hearinglierds? Not where common sense rules But that would be safer than to trus public affairs into the hands of persons

One point aught to be kept in mind: The private schemes personal ambitions and individual bates or quarrels of use | worse then any beast of prey, being piring or intriguing pressous, should not be fostered or encouraged by the solid lowest of all pasalons-selfishness. and permanent eltizons of any com munity. The motives of such persons AGREEMENT TO DISAGREE. are apparent to the discerting mind The pleas they make, the sophistrice ! which they only the claption by which they seek to influence the unwary, ought not to develve any intellihis been reached whereby the danger gent and thoughtful citizen. To play into their hands is to throw many that the present. The most important propulltical power which is exercised in the ballot. It is to beingy the oublisinterest for private ends and purposes. The elective franchise is a sacend trust. It involves duty as well as inducence It should be exercised with a view to. the common good, which really includes the good of the voter. We warn the public against accepting

the rumors, false statements, defamations of character, misstatements o motives and note, which are courned to professional workers in particul campaigns. People should not suffer themselves to be led entroy by methods a that kind, but should use their own judgment and good common acoust and support such men and such measures as command themselves to their individ nal judgment of free men and free wom on, responsible to conscience alone for the exercise of the power of the ballot achieu no one has the right to dominate dictate or suppress. tilve us a good citgovernment such as all just and fair minded people can heartily and willingly support?

RAILROAD EXTENSION.

The people residing in the southern part of Cache County are anticipating great material results from the expected extension of the Oregon Short | be smouldering in the ashes, just as Line to Hyeum and Wellsville, with before,

ian entered and happening to Has he tried it? It's good for rugchewing. clous curtoon, gave vent to his feelings

> John A. McCall denies that he is rich man. What wealth, in the genleman's opinion, constitutes a "rich man?"

"I would have liked to see a reporter In one year this country turns out fifteen hundred books of fiction alone. And about one alone in fifteen hundred is worth reading.

> Francis Joseph positively refuses to hange the language of command in the Hungarian army. This is not the language of conclliation.

"There are plenty of chances for young men today," says James J. Hill, chief among them being that of being and worship me." That is the temptrun over by an automobile. mg proposition. But the fact is that

Mr. Rockefeller denies emphatically the beginning been, the most villain that he predicted hard times were coming. With the price of oil going up and joy can be evolved out of that daily he only sees good times shead.

> Those are very pointed questions that Policyholder Franklin Leonard asked President John A. McCall, Mr. Mc-Call should remember that an anxious people eagerly awalt his reply.

who, as to their moral qualities, are Boston and New York have starte a war against indecent postal card without conscience and inspired by the It is a holy war and should be proscuted to a bitter and successful end.

> Perhaps there would be fewer thieves et Albany did not honest professional obbyists go there with their money bage left untied and lying around loose. Such action is leading men into temp

of an armed conflict is averted, for The Chinese are becoming western villzed. A dynamite bomb was exvision of the agreement is that which ploded in a railroad carriage the other estublishes a neutral zone between the cy in Pekin, killing three officials, two countries and demands the demali-Truly this is divilization with a vention of the forts there, with the exception of the old parts of Fredericksten.

This was the most deficate point in the The independence of Norway does sixed bil demands, but it seems the Nor. of date from the Karlstad congress, vegius commissioners have accepted a some contemporaries seem to think, his condition with very little modifienbut from May 14, 1814. Since that date tion. For, even the old portions of the the independence of that country has forts that will remain are not to be

War is by these concessions averted, Knockers may retard the growth of at present. But it would be too opti-It Lake, but they cannot stop it. This mistic a view, to suppose that an era of ty is going to be a great city, and glod feeling would commence with this hat at no distant day. Throwing obagreement. The Norwegian people have maeles to the way of the car of proor abnost half a contury been laught, greas is a poor business and never by agitators, that they have a perfect (add to Auccess. right to do what they please, without

regard to the comfort of their nearest We have quoted Prof. Reinsch as remighbor, and many of them have come gretting the conclusion of peace, beto regard every menaure necessitated by cause, as he believes, Japan was becommunity of Interests as a measure trayed by her alleged friends and forced of tyranny. That element will never to accept unfavorable terms. Mark he satisfied with the establishment of a Twain is also quoted as sorry for the outral zone and the agreement to deoutcome of the Portsmouth conference. nolish forts. The fact that the Swedish Mr. Clemena considers, it is said, the ommissioners demanded and obtained treaty terms "the most conspicuous such conditions of separation, will be releaster of modern history." He is dissented by that element, as interference uppointed, not to say depressed, that with internal affairs, and the fire with ence should have been conceded to the Russians on such easy terms. He is a sympathizer with the revolutionists its probable advancement to Mondon, I On the Swedish side there will be dis. of Russia, and he sees with regret all

