# DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1905.

# VETERANS RECALL DESERT'S CROSSING

Guests of Senator Clark Given a Royal Welcome on Their Tour.

MANY TRIBUTES OF RECARD.

Los Angeles Papers Give High Praise To the "Mormon" Pathfinders of The Great Southwest Country.

The trail of the old pioneers through the southwest in their most recent conquest of glory, appears to be one of hearty welcomes and large receptions on a more extensive scale than was in any way anticipated when they left Utah. The Los Angeles Times pays a glowing tribute to their work, and to the men personally who are guests of the city and of President Clark. It reports their visit in the following arti-

clei Whirled over lines of glistening steel across the sun-painted desert, where the hoofs of their plodding oxen and heavy cart wheels broke the untram-meled wastes more than 50 years ago, a picturesque little veteran band from the Mormon capital came into Los Ange-les over the Salt Lake, the special guests of President Clark during their guests of President Clark during their iests of President Clark during iner-rospective stay of several days here, Thirty men and women, comprising ariy all the survivors of the little and of adventurous ploneers who fol-wed the lead of Brigham Young into most barren southern California over all a century ago, these venerable en and women found themselves yes-riday and last night looking upon a set of suchantment.

tarday and last night looking upon a land of enchantment. For the first time in half a century the members of this little party crossed the deserts and the mountains again into California by the old trail which they knew so well, but in a manner so different, and to a country so unlike the one they first looked upon. They recollected full well the Cali-fornia they found and left, almost a conlinuation of the arid wastes. They have returned after many years to find

fornia they found and left, almost a continuation of the arid wastes. They have returned after many years to find that California as much a thing of the past as are their ox carts beside the swift palatial trains which su-perseded them. Therein lay the won-der and the chief pleasure of the trip. Leaving Salt Lake City Monday night in an elegant special Pullman coach, they arrived in San Bernardino, which they founded in the early days, yes-terday morning, and after a day of entertainment there, arrived in Los Angeles last night in almost the same number of hours that the journey for-merly required days in the making. To them, with the recollection of the hardships, the sufferings, and priva-tions of those early journeys still alive in their memories, it is a thing little short of magic. IMPRESSIONS ARE VIVID.

# IMPRESSIONS ARE VIVID.

so vividly impressed upon them are So vividly impressed upon them are in the scenes of the first trail-breaking days that they still know today every foot and crook of that once long and weary way. The rocks and the mountains, the parched arroyos and the dwindling creeks and brackish water holes, the narrow passes and defles they still remember by name, and the hours of the journey both day and the hours of the journey both day and how the gravelers.



Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to finest cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot breads, cakes and pastry wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

# (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

At Pittsburg, 20,000 people set out to witness an outdoor exhibition at Island Dam. The pleasure steamers were inadequate to carry the immense crowds and a riot ensued, in which two barges were ruined, and the officers had to jump in the river to save their lives.

Rev. N. Countee (colored) of Memphis, and a party of friends were fired upon as they were returning from church. Several of the party were serioasly hurt, including the preacher,

#### TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

Two seamen, nomed St. Clair and Housen, were housed at San Quentin. Cal, for mutiny at sea, in which they killed Second Mate Flizgerald. They had designed to kill all the officers.

Fifty passengers were drowned in a steamboat collision near Alexandria Egypt.

Herman Hugo Hang a viry promising young salt Lake artist, died at the home of his brother, Prof. Binhard T. Haag.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prof. Joseph Whiteley, M. A., principal of the Salt Lake High school of law, dropped dead in the Brandt cafe in Mabi street,

Maj.-Gen, W. F. Fisher died at Cheycnne, Wyo., aged 86 years. It was he who charged on Little Round top, in the battle of Gettysburg, the feat proving to be the turning point in the great struggle.

dering." Vesterday, as he gazed for the first time in his vice upon cultivated or first time in his vice upon cultivated to flowers with the Piede indians to teach them in the Piede indians to teach them in the Connectific arts, suid. "If I had a through ticket to Paradise, my berth reserved and meals paid for, I think I would say that I was almost there." Today the old settlers will be taken on special trips to the beaches and about the city, as the guests of the satt Lake road. Friday afternoon from is to 5 o'clock the chamber of commerce will give them a public reception, The after will be in the hands of a committies composed of A. W. and the other hade was and

of a committee composed of A. W. Skinner, W. H. Workman, E. W. Jones-and J. M. Guinn.



Brings First Condemnation Suit To Pave the Way for Big Cottonwood Conduit.

# JAMES RUSSELL IS DEFENDANT

Complaint Alleges that Land Affected Does Not Exceed \$100 in Value Which City Will Pay.

The first condemnation suit to secure right of way for the Big Cottonwood conduit was filed in the district court yesterday afternoon by City Atty, Dey and Asst. City Atty. Brainel in behalf of the city against James Russell and wife. The complaint sets forth the necessity for the right of way and alleges that the value of the land to be taken does not exceed \$100, and that taken does not exceed stop, and that the condemnation would not be more than \$50, which amount the city offers to pay. The defendants, however, de-mand \$1,000 for the right of way. The property involved is a strip of land across part of the northwest quarter of section 25 tourship is south range 1 ction 36, township 1 south, range 1 st. located near the mouth of Big

### SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Fritsch Investment Company Wants \$20,000 for Change of Grade.

Suit has been filed in the district court by the Fritsch Investment com-pany against Sait Lake City to recov-er damages in the total sum of \$20,000, alleged to have been caused to plain-tiff's property by reason of the change in grude of East Temple street between the grude of East Temple street between In grade of first temple street between Fligt North and Hillside avenue. It is alleged that the change in the grade under authority of the city council has made an excavation 26 test deep in front of plainibits property, and has decreased the rental value of the same \$50 per month, and has depresided the value of the same as a residence and ine of the same as a residence a maged plaintiff in the rum of \$20,0 for damages was presented to council, and was rejected on 1904. Judgment is therefore isked in the sum stated above

#### A COSTLY SHOCK.

#### Employe of Utah Light & Railway Company Sues for \$15,000.

Damages in the sum of \$15,000 are asked in a complaint filed in the district court by William J. Cooper against the Utah Light & Rallway company, Plaintiff alleges that on Jan. 20, 1903 he was employed as an electrician by de-fendant company and that through the negligence of defendant he received a severe shock and was severely injured to his damage in the sum named above.

#### Wife Deserted Him

A. E. Wiles has filed suit for di-vorce in the district court agains Louisa J. Wiles on the ground of deser-tion. They were married in this cit on July & 1896, and it is alleged that Mrs. Wiles described her husband and four children on April 27, 1904. Plain-tiff asks the custody of the four chil-dren, ranging in age from 2 to 6 years.

Forcelosure Suit. The Salt Lake Security & Trust c

Happid Brown to precise a matching  $\alpha_{\Delta}$  lots 41 and 42, block 1. Perkins' Thir i addition' to Salt Lake. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of three promissory notes on which there is due the total sum of \$2,289 and in-

terest. Judgment is asked for that amount, together with interest and \$300

Estate of John E. Cox.

La Motte Gets \$200.

Judgment in favor of plaintiff for

as attorney's fees.

on being shipped back to this point they command 3 cents more than the same article shipped here direct from the Pacific coast importing houses. The same agent chains that the term "Mocha and Java" is very much mis-used, and has come to have no signifiused, and has come to have no signili-cance whatever, so that the larger deal-ers no longer use it. The real articles are seld under other names. Genuine Java coffee is shipped to Holland first, and thence to distributing points. Mo-rha coffee is grown in Arabia; but there are countless coffees-mostly from South America, that masquerade under the names of Java and Mocha. FORT DUCHESNE STORY.

Reported in Vernal That Post is to be Abandoned.

It is reported at Fort Duchesne that orders have been received to the effect that the post will be abandoned this While stories of the same kind have been in circulation at diffe ent times in the past, and the fort still there, this time there seems to some foundation for the rumor, as se ral contracts for buildings have be ancelled. While the post has afford quite a market for the Ashley vali in years gone by, its abandonment this time will have little effect here. this time will have little effect here, a the Indian farms on the reservation have furalshed the greater part of the supplies consumed there in recen-years. There scena to be a wei-grounded belief in certain quarters tha-should the past be abandoned and th-buildings sold, that a big syndicate backed by certain railroad interests stands ready to purchase the past en-tire as it stands. Should this prove to be the case, and the buildings are sol-to the exclosed, it would mean in to the syndicate, it would mean a doubt that a railroad would be pushe to that point without delay, and suffi-cient capital put into the scheme t make it the leading town of the reast ration for some time. If large financia nierests center there it will exert giest influence in determining th route of the Moffat line also, and a doubt those interests would combin with Vernal in a strong effort to have the upper or Vernal and Fort Duchesn route chosen for the main line.-Verna Express.

# ADDRESS WANTED.

William Ferwerda of Modersville Missuakee county, Mich., would like t carn the whereabouts of Joseph Was eur, a native of Hollind, who moves a l'tan some years ago. Address a nove er Elder L. R. Pace, 149 S. Paul



permanently. Regulates and tone

TO AMERICAN FORK

Special Train leaves via Sait Lake Route 7:30 p. m. Music by Hanson's

The state in the second s





"AS ANY COLD MAY LEAD TO CATARRH-PE-RU-NA SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY HOME."-Dr. S. B. Hartman.

DURING fall weather, open street Another important item in this coning cold.

POSSIBILITY of infection in a Starting out in the middle of the day, CONTAGION. when it is quite warm, one often finds himself getting chilly at the close of together like sardines in a box. They the day and unprovided with a wrap to touch each other and an intimate conprotect himself against the draughts in | tact is brought about unknown in any other public place. This cannot be the car.

A slight cold is the result. This is the other than a frequent means of spreadmost dangerous kind of all colds. The ing disease.

NEGLECT

DANGEROUS.

transportation.

system is naturally The only safety that can be availed of depressed by the is the keeping of the body in excellent warm weather and it condition. So long as the mucous memcannot shake off the branes are free from

body.

these cases.

cold as easily as in the winter time. It catarrh, so long there is always extremely risky for any one is little or no danger to neglect prompt treatment of an au- of catching disease. It is through the mucous membranes tumn coid

Notwithstanding the danger that at- that the disease germs and poisonous tends riding in the street car they are materials find their entrance into the very useful means of locomotion. Everybody must patronize them at least occasionally and the majority of the mucous membrane clean, strong

people find it convenient to do so daily, and healthy. Dr. Hartman gives it as his opinion that no other convenience of moderncivilization is indirectly responsible for . so many cases of chronic catarrh as the street car.

Where Peruna is taken, catarrh does This opinion ought to interest those not exist. who depend upon the street car for Where catarrh does not exist, con-

tagious diseases do not invade.

Peruna is without a rival in keeping

An occasional dose of it for those who

are well, and a thorough course of

Feruna for those who are afflicted with

catarrh, brings comparative safety in



15

nection is the danger

street car. Often

people are crowded

HEALTHY

MUCOUS

MEMBRANES.

and night, were spent by the travelers, singly or in animated groups, point-ing out spots over hearly every yard of the way made historic by some event more or less thrilling or fraught with human interest and often direct

There were scenes which William Robbins pointed where they had run short of water, where their cattle died and where all hands were saved from survation by the timely arrival of an-

other party, Along the winding way of the Big Muddy they traced their way through the plains, living the tollsome days all over again in reminiscence as the ever again in reminiscence as the train flitted swiftly westward.

#### LIVING IT OVER AGAIN.

Going down through the winding way of the Cajon Pass, which the bull teams discovered for the railroads years ago, in the full moonlight of early yesterday morning, every man and woman in the party was wide awake watching through the windows of their car the changing landscape, familiar even in the half shadows of the night.

Why, it all seemed so real to me," daimed W. W. Cluff, "that I forgot the present, forgot our luxurious train and modern mode of travel, forgot the ong intervening years, and in reality ived over again in vivid recollection the ast show last slow crossing of the desert. Had styme asked me this morning how old I am, I would have answered without on, "Twenty-one."

thus vividly has the trip imsted itself upon the minds of all a. Cluff, who spent three months in the crossing AI years ago, pointed out ecrossing AI years ago, pointed out several places by the wayside spots here they pitched camp for a week a time while the men scoured the irrounding hills for fresh ment, or tecked the advance and closely guari-i the camp while watching the move-ents of merauding hands of Indian The samp while watching the move-nts of marcauding bands of Indians. But however well the venerable vis-"s may recall the unchanging land-rks of the immutable harshness of desert, there was little left them were the mouth of the Cajon Pass d the Pacific upon which to hang a dike of recognition

of recognition. If, with its orange groves and of fruit bearing lands in the San Bernardino and Riverside Martifacture. i identification, how bewildering have appeared the first glance last evening of the little Spanish n town of "Our Lady of the An-

#### NO REMINDER OF PAST.

shop W. W. Cluff, leaning far out him of the Mexican mission in appriad electric arcs puncturing shorn of a busy transcentinental bod yard. Straining his eyes to utmost he atterly failed to identify spot on the cast bank of the river the unspanned his oxen one even-but 51 years ago, while the bells a little church at the head of the at little cross the parrow stream chim-Angelus hour,

Milton Musser, historian of the seminor Church, looked in vain for bare, lone hill in the center of the are, surmounted by a gallows, re he describes in his journal that.

and coffee are very different things: Schilling's Best means both; and it means such dealing as fits them both.

SAN BERNARDINO'S GREETING The visitors left their car early yes

The visitors left their car early yes-terday morning to visit San Bernar-dino, which they hoped to found in the early days. There they were ac-corded a most entinetastic reception by the eltizens at large, the chamber of commerce represented by George Atwood, and a special committee con-sisting of John Brown, Jr., Sheldon Stoddard, J. E. Acord and James Lar-sen, who met the train at Barstow, and accompanied the Southern Califor-nia Pioneers' association. A part of the day's program was a trolley trip about the city and out to Highland and Urbita Springs, fol-lowed by a public meeting and formal address in the Native Son's Hall. At the close of these exercises a vote of thanks to Senatar Clark for his cour-tesy was carried with acciding, followed by a hunguet at a local cafe. But the great treat of the day at San Bernardino was the reunion of the old-timers meeting and greeting one among for the study of the verse

old-timers meeting and greeting on another for the first time in fifty years There were some 25 families in the city, the heads of which were among the first comers to the town. These veterans, both men and women, were out in force to welcome the visitors and many interesting rounions were celo brated.

William Robbins, 70 years of age, with eyes badly burned from a bolt of lightning years ago while crossing the desert, belied his seeming ocular journity by being one of the first of the d settlers to recognize an early friend mong the plonter residents of San

Bernardino. As the "old boys" were hustling for the electric car for the trip about town. Robbins brought up against A. W. Ar-mand, an old-time resident of San Ber-nerdino, and one of the first founders of the historic rown. Grabbing him by the arm, Robbins started into his face a moment, while his mind took in half a certury of a loan. contury at a loop. And then, with scarcely a moment's heritation: "How-de-do, Armand, It's

over fifty years since I saw you last."

PICTURES OF LONG AGO.

in reviewing past achievements, great many interesting events were recalled, and unusual personalities strongly portrayed. There is Nather Tanner, more than 91 years old, straight as an arrow, with the bearing of a solther, and the quick, clastic step of courts. He is a great loker, and is the dest officer in the Morniou Church. Ho was one of the hardy band which founded San Bernardino, while on his youth. way to prosecute a mission in the Havailan Islands.

wallan Islands. A Milton Musser, assistant historian of the Church, is a gentleman of pol-thed tranners and courtly address. Ha had recently become famous as the au-thor of a brochure on "Race Suicide," heiding up his own family of 35 child-ren and countless grandebildren in evi-dence of the faithful practise of his precepts. Mr. Musser is an accom-prished scholar and writer, and was sent out 50 years ago as one of the 40 Mormon Elders dispatched to all parts of the world to preach their religion.

TEA and coffee are very different things: Schilling's Best means both; and it means such dealing as fits them both. Yaw green returns your maney if you don't like it.

pany has filed suit in the district court against Martha S. Brown and Harold Brown to foreclose a mortgag ent bottles cured me sound is a wonderful medicine and I

\$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

# CALIFORNIA BOOMING.

### S. uthern Section Thereof Going Ahead Ey Leaps and Bounds.

# Don H. Porter is enthusiastic over

my side, lived ov

he growth of southern California, es-A petition for letters of administra-tion of the estate of John E. Cox. de-ceased, the late secretary of the D. A. & M. society, has been filed in the probate division of the district court by Mrs, Mary E. Cox, widow of the de-ceased. The decedent died on Oct. 8, hereins an estate valued at \$4000 cm. pecially the growth of suburban cenvs. He sugs the entire country seems to be gridinated with tracks, and over some of these lines cars are running every five or 10 minutes. Mr. Porter leaving an estate valued at \$1,000, co sluting of peal estate of the value van particularly pleased with the new town of Ventce. He says the town is los-\$2,400 and personal property of the value of \$2,500. cated right on the shores of the ocean, with canals running back from the beaches for one mile, as near like the Venetian article as possible, including Judge Waltaker's court in the case of Dr. Henry L. Motte against the Franks fort Marlin, Accident & Fiste Glass Insurance company and the Utab & the gondoles and gondollers attired just like the Vonellan boatmen. For true milles and over, cottages are trung along the beach, as they are

Long Branch, N. J., below the shary liver, and all of the buildprivate and public, are of ples of Venetian architecture, are bridged with reinforced cumures decorated by artists. Venetian decorations, some features of the Dogs's palire reproduced in some of the pub-uildings. Then St. Mark is made, ocal patron saint as much as posde in the matter of local nomencla-re, such as \$1. Mark's hotel, \$1. ark's square, etc., and a special and ghly interesting architectural coriosi-is a restaurant building constructed

ke a ship, but resting on piles in of in the water. Abbart Klaney, the projector of Ven-ce, has expended \$1,500,009 on the town already, and to reported as ready to expend as much more. Its has realized an amount equal to the original layour in fortunate real entete deals in Los Angolas, so he has every reason to feel satisfied over his venture. Mr. Porter sizes at immunes whiter raironings is ex-pected from the castern states this reason, particularly from the fact that many eastern excursion managers have

written that winter tourists are not go-ing to Florida and New Orleans this fug to Florida and New Orleans this season, largely on account of the yel-low fever complications, but are ar-ranging to make the trip to California instead. This will bring them through Salt take, and the boal hotels, restau-tants and tradesmen will profit by the travel. Mp. Forter says the San Pedro track is in the shape all, the way through, and there is no reason why the trip between Salt Lake and Los Angeles cannot be made in 24 hours.

IF COFFEE

Acts as a POISON to you,

POSTUM

SHOULD BE YOUR

DAILY BEVERAGE.

"There's a Reason."

Insurance company and the Utab & Ensure Copper company, Plaintiff viss an expert witness in the case of Joseph A. Bringburst against the Utab & Utab era Copper company, which was toled in the Federal court in June. The de-fendant offered him \$50 for his excert testimony, but he refused that amount and such for \$50%. Drs. Niles, Hald-win, Root, Waitney, Fusion and Jones testified that the services rendered by plaintiff as an expert neurologist and occuties were worth \$50%, but the jury returned a verdict for \$200. returned a verdict for \$290. COURT NOTES. Solt to forectose a mortgage has been filed in the district court by Abbie G

files in the district court by Abus G. Whitney against \$dwin T. Hier and wife and M C. Fox and wife. The prop-erry involved is tots 25 and 36. Pendle-ten's subdivision and the sound of the judgment asked is \$721.90 princi-pul on the note forether with interest and the note forether with interest and \$100 as attorney's feers. ----

There is no use Fighting Nature. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does nothing of that kind. It acts tenderly nothing of that kind. If acts tenderly and in sympathy with what nature is trying to accouplish. Do you have trouble with your digestion, your liver or kidneys? Does rheumatism pain and rack you? Is your head thick and heavy? It will charm away these all-ments almost ere. You firs away ments almost ere you are aware.

Physiciana recommend puro, distilled water: h is dangerous to drink city water. Priephone 155 and have a case sont home. It's cheap,



There has been no change of prices a the local tes market since last seaon, but the shipments have been conson, but the salpinents have been con-siderably larger-in this immediate market 5 per cent better. Coffee has been steadily stiffening, and a majority of the roasters have advanced their prices 1% cents. There are but two New York imported coffees in the Salt Lake market, but coffees from Chicago. St. Louis and Cincinnati are shipped in here. A prominent local agent remarks anent these laiter that they are all Central American grown and shipped to the states via San Francisco, so that นสมาร์สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่สาวที่ the states via San Francisco, so that