#### DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1907



Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks Speaks Enthusiastically Concerning Work of Singers.

## ONE OF BEST HE EVER HEARD.

He Says it Was Worth the Long Trip Across the Continent to Sacramento.

gnadal Correspondence. ramento, Cal., Sept. 2 .- Vice Presot Chus, W. Fairbanks, the most stinguished guest of the Irrigation making his address to the athered in the name of irrithe very enthustastically conwork of the Ogden choir e said: "I wanted to pay a tributa the magnificent choir that has honendid occasion, but Mayor eramento has preceded me, ing to say another word in and congratulation. It is worth bong, anduous journey to hear this cent tribute of song rendered to

sang as it was today. It cent, it cannot be beat." M. R. Beard of the city of to, in delivering the first adwelcome, commenced by say My love for music compella me te this choir, and especial

do tenor and soprano; they are to great credit." J. McCiellan was introduced J. McClellan was introduced resident Furbanks as one of est organists of the United d was warmly congratulated, dent Fairbanks said: "I have at arduous journey, but I feel repaid in the singing of this Irrigation Ode, so wonder-g by the magnificent choir, especially struck me partie-ed that was the complete g especially struck in the complete of words and music in this ode course musi obtain in every i musical work. The music depicted the words in a most i manner, and I heartily con-

ir is one of the best I have , as I said, it is worth the the continent."

## FETED IN SACRAMENTO.

#### en Choir is the Feature of National Irrigation Congress.

Correspondence. Imento, Cal., Sept. 2.—The Ogden ardved in Sacramento Sunday after a very pleasant journey Nevada and the Garden state, The great aggregation of a being entertained at the agle Hotel, one of Sacramen-At the rehearsal held Sunday prophe were so persistent in nursness that a large audience out at the reaction and gave at the practise and gav nthusiastic appl this too, before an appro-lince. These two practises in fine frim for the open-

tion coheress pavition seats ands, but its capacity was to the domands made and

were turned awar. vocation, the congress was the singing of the Irrigation triah's Ogden choir. It was triumple. The vast audience with expediation and at use in the ode a tremendous spoke the appreciation of the

to the national preserve. I have taken about 300 of them myself this summer on personally conducted tours in special trains. We want over the Northern Pacific every trip, but of course came back through Salt Lake City and Colorado prominent points." Mr. Hutchinson's last excutsion of the

Mr. Hutchinson's last excutsion of the essant, nuarly a hundred strong spent a strenuous day in Salt Lake City yester-day, and they were profuse in their praises of the interesting things they awe in the city. These excutsions have been run by Mr. Hutchinson from Chi-cago to the park, and home again through Utah and Colorado for two or three years now, as a special resture of the tourist department of his read. The time spent is 15 days out of Chicago at a cost of \$148, which includes every possible convenience, for Mr. Hutchin-son declared that his truin was a vorit-able palace on wheels.

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### DEATH OF MISS WILLIAMS. For Ten Years She Had Been a Cheer-

ful Invalid.

A death that was almost entirely unexpected was that of Miss Hetty Williams, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. W. N. Williams, who passed away at 11:25 o'clock last evening. For ten years ale had been more or less of an invalid. yet it was believed that she was cutgrowing the ailments that had afflicted her, and when a week ago she be- [ came ill, it was thought to be only a slight indisposition and that she would be well again in a few days. But Miss Williams grew gradually weaker ach day, and the end came at the hour mentioned.

The deceased was 18 years of age on March 30 last. Shortly before her eighth year she had the measles, and eighth year she had the measles, and the disease left complications that fin-ally resulted in valvular heart trouble. She was never strong thereafter, ex-cept in will power and the faculties of her mind. She was noted among her acquaintances as being unusually bright, and was well known for the sweetness and patience exhibited through the years of her suffering. Her constant endeavor was to allay the suspicion and fears of her family as regarding her own condition, and even suspicion and fears of her family as regarding her own condition, and even during her last moments, noting the alarm depicted on her parents' faces, she raised herself upright to say that she was not ill. With the words upon her lips, the tender and loving spirit took its flight. The funeral will be held from the family residence, 37 north West Temple street, Friday, commencing at 12 o'clock Hnoon.

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## Special Meeting of the City Council Last Night Was Un-

WATER FOR FEDERAL HEIGHTS

Report Again Laid Over-Property

Holders Seek Refund on Sidewalk

Assessments-Franchises.

There was a special meeting of the

ity council last night, but very little

business was transacted. There was

quits a bout between Mulvey and Car-

ter over the latter asking to have the

Federal Heights water proposition iaid.

over for a week for further investi-

gation. The owners of the new ad-

dition have been working hard for

several menths to get permission to

several menths to get permission to put in a water system on their prop-erty, and on last Monday night an or-dinance was passed fixing the water scrip matter so that the extension could be put in at the expense of the company. A petition was presented that night for permission to proceed with the work without delay and it was referred to the committee and the engineer to get an estimate of the

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REPORT LAID OVER.

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## that the members should have some confidence in their committee as it had thereughly gene into the propo-sition. This falled to make any im-pression on Cartar and the report was aid over for one week, SOME OBJECTIONS.

It is stated that the faculty of the University of Utah is objecting to the Federal Heights for the reason that the back doors of the bounes in that addition will be pointed directly at the class rooms in the university. Representatives of the school will be heard by the committee on Thursday night if they choose to make further compilant.

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK. J. B. Toronto and Angusta L. Scott presented petitions to the council last night asking that they be related thu money which they paid in on side-walk assessments for the reason that the walks have not been raid. Mr. Toronto paid \$34.50 on his sidewalk tax on Aug. 31, 1905, and still has no walk. Mrs. Scott paid \$27 for side-walk assessment on Dre. 10, 1906, and hothing has been done on the walk jet. They are both of the opinion that the city has had the use of their money long enough use hence ask money long enough and hence as that it be refunded. The matter wa referred to the finance committee for consideration.

#### FRANCINSES GO OVER.

The franchise of the Ttah Light The transformation of the criminal Railway company for extensions to system was not brought up at meeting last night and went over another week. The same faits for the proposition of the Weisbach Si Lighting company to install gas light on the streets of the city and th counter proposition of the Utah Ligh & Rallway company on the same sub

ject. City Engineer Keisey recommonded the refund of \$5,224.53 to the property owners on West First South street as the assessment for the asphalt paving on that stroot exceeded the actual cost by that smount. The matter was referred to the finance committee as was also the suggestion of the city auditor for a refund of \$1,660.54 on sidewalk extension No. 14. REPORT LAID OVER. The committee reported favorably upon the petition last night, and the engineer submitted an estim-ate of the cost, which amounted to \$16,701.32. The cost is to be borne-by the owners of the heights, but the city will pay them back in four an-nual installments, provided the ex-tension will pay the city in water taxes 6 per cont on the investment. When the committee report was read, Carter asked that it be taid over for one week as he wanted to make some further investigation into the matter. Mulvey took exceptions to faying it over, and stated that the councilmen were staying away from committee meetings and then asking to delay important matters too often. He said

ADDED TERRITORY.

The multiplat laws committee per-perted Inversally on the pertibut of E. E. Whitbeek for the snackallen to the day of the district between Fifth and Seventh East and Tempast av-enus and Twelfth South street. The report was adopted.

MAYOR RELMBURSED.

Black introduced a resolution, which was adopted providing for the ap-propriation of \$200 to reimburse form-er Mayor Exra Thompson for the fine imposed upon him by Judge Morse for contempt of court. The mayor



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cities in this country.

#### DAVIS SHOE CO.

falled to have the water turned out of Progress company case and rt fined him. He paid the fin-

O'Donnel introduced en ordinalics cutting down the speed of trains be-tween Third North and righth Sould streets to 16 miles an hour for pas-actiger studies and six miles for freight trains. The matter was referred to the committee for consideration.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

## Relieves Hendache

caused by summer heat, overwork nervous disorders or impulsed diges

FORTY-SEVEN STORIES.

#### Lofty Singer Building of New York Now Over 555 Feet High.

The lofty Singer building in No. York, fazi nearing completion, will within the coming every exceed It hight the Washington monument, whose solid shaft of granits rises 555 feet they a the ground. When the struc-gral steel workers riveted home the ast steel beam Saturday before endtheir day's work, the steel frame is floors of the building had been had and the workers began their descent of 476 feet to the sidewalk, an more stories remain to be built, when the towering pile of steel masonry is finished, it will be 47 sto-black and 402 feet from the attenes high and 612 feet from the side valk on Broadway to the plinacle This glant skyscraper will be the high st occupied building in the world am cupied building in the overtop all other exist eards high is the pir. After to d yards completed, a time on top iding is completed, a time on top op every hour from a pole on top the structure, and at night the fall-the structure, and at night the fall-the structure, and at night the fall the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the

constantly. The foundation of this collossal build-ing is set in solid bedrock 20 feet he-low the level of the sidewalk. On the bedrock were built calssome of cement. A neavy steel body hid over the cals-sons forms the underbody of the struc-ture. 14 floors of which comprise the much section of the building from mstantly.

has objected to the jurisdiction of the juvenic court over the Haiverson case. Judge Gowans has according,/ post-poned the case for a week to permit him to get some legal advice on the proposition and it is more than likely that he will transfer the case to the clip court so that Haiverson may be tried the same as in other criminal cases.

The chief objection raised to the pro-cedure in the juvenile court is the lack of authority to give a person a jury trial. Mr. Christensen demanded a jury trial for Halverson and then the court was somewhat embarrassed for the reason that there is no provision in the juvenile court law for summon-ing a jury. Consequently the indica-tions are that the matter will be trans-ferred to the city court so that there can be no objection to the jurisdiction of the court. the court.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Friends of Miss Blanche Yo aughter of Isnao Young, will be is the of learn that she was mar-d to Hurold R. Hagan, formerly of sadens, this morning at 11:30 by ry Rev. Father Kiely at the Epis-pul residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hagan H be at home after the 15th at 754 ow avenue. now avonue, . .

Mrs. Joseph J. Daynes will enter-tain at a large dinner party and musicale, this evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Daynes,

Mrs. C. R. Hopkins and Miss Allie Hopkins and Roswell Hopkins who have been spending the summer in Sall Lake, will return tonight to Butte,

Mrz. R. C. Dustan gave a luncheon this afternoon at her home on S street, in honor of her alsoe, Mrz. Bainus! Hawkes of Stochton, Kansas. The house was decorated in dashlas and clak, white and lavender asters, About 50 were invited, Mrz. Dastan entertained about 32 yesterday for the same guest of honor.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Arm-trong and Isaac R. Barton fock plac-yesterday in the temple and a large-reception was held in the evening a the home of the brido's mother of Next South strengt. The bound of

reception was held in the evening at the home of the bride's mother on First South street. The house was exquisitely decorated, the bridal cou-ple standing in the how window in the front parlor under a welding bell of white asters limid with pink with background of ferns, palms and smil-ex. The hall was made brilliant with unflowers and golden glow, the din-ing roum in plak and white. The trapice to the decorated with a con-creter formed of a basker of white asters lied with plak tulie while small-er tables held bowls of pink and while weet peas. Fink shaded candelabra lighted the whole. Assisting in the fining room were Mrs. R. W. Mad-een, Mrs. Frank Bagley, Mrs. D. H. dwingston and the Misses Lulu Fon-rose, Gettende Moyle, Vera Felt, Flör-ne Barbara Barton. The brids were in flagant white chiffon over luffeta-eith duchense lace with shower bou-uet of white rossis. Her tracellar

with duchense lace with shower bou-quet of white roses. Her traveling dress was grey with hat to match, Mrs. Armstrong was assisted in receiving by Mr, and Mrs. Isaac Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Bean and Mr; and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong. Miss Irene Armstrong served punch in the hall, and a string-ed orchestra furnished delightful mu-sk Mr, and Mrs. Barton will be at home to their friends on their re-turn from a six weeks' wedding trip, after Nov, I, at 51 Seventh East street. th duchesso lace with shower box

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrea gave delightful musicale in honor of Miss anche Kimball and Karl Schled last Runche Kimbal and Karl Schled inst evening. Indian summer thats, red and yellows with shaded lights made the house brilliant with color. Those who took part on the program work Mrs. W. R. Pearson, Miss Judith Evans. M. J. Brines, Grant Hampton Karl Schled and Jack Berkhoel.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W a. Sadleir on Canyon road, Walter Smith gave an entertainment in the orm of a musicale in honor of C. Clyde quirces, last evening. Delicious re-reshments were served, about 20 guests eing present. . . .

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MORE MONEY IN TEACHING NOW

#### Board of Education Votes Favorably Upon General Increase

#### In Salaries,

At a meeting of the board of .eduation held last evening, the maximum safaries of principals of the city schools very raised from \$160 to \$170 per month A movement looking to giving the varous inclitors a raise in wages was bon sidered, but further action was delerried for one work,

JANITORS COME NEXT.

The motion for more pay for the rest ins who look after the school buildngs was made by C. S. Martin, who in orging its adoption spoke of the hugh rate of living existing here, and he shought it no more than just that the partners in the larger buildings receive additional \$5 each month and the

an additional \$5 each month and the others \$2.50 each. Action was taken which makes obso-late a rule of the boards that no princi-pal shall receive more than \$150 per month until he shall have supreved two years and has the supervision of a leaki 16 teachers. The departure makes it possible for newly appointed princi-pals to get a proportion of the increase of salaries.

The board released from contracts The board retraised from contracts is each the following: Etta J. Rider, wendolyn Harmon, Elennor Schlon and Neille Sutton, while Agnos Evans, Ella Lowenstein and Mary Sedwicz vers granted a year's have of absence, lusia Wilton receives an increase of here to the board become and the second alary to \$95, and horeafter Amy Lynch all receive \$62,50.

HIGH SCHOOL TYPEWRPTERS.

It was decided that eight additional ypewriters be rented for the High chool and that insurance to the unsum of \$2,000 be placed upon the oriers of the Onequa school. The elerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the wascon's coal and also for the high

the sources to advertise for data for the sources coal and also for the lay-ing of 2.500 feet of drain file from the Poniar school to the river. A letter of thanks was read from Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas, expressing their approxiation for the kindness of members of the board during their late bereavement in the death of their child.

#### THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND MORE AT SCHOOL.

School opened yesterday and a total attendance of 13.303 was recorded. This was just 10 less than the number recorded upon the first day last year.

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Mr. Squires was also guest of honor As school opened this year a week

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An experiment was tried by a man who found that by leaving off meat altogether at breakfast and lunch, and taking in its place four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream, he began to gain flesh and strength and before the full pound package was gone had gained four pounds in weight, whereas he had been losing on his meat diet.

municipal laws committee re

a spoke the appreciation of the e gathered from all over the States and from foreign coun-When that part written to the "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was te whole assemblage arose be-rey were moved by the song and their patriotism. As the chois in the applause was unceasing ui and the choir representing it permost in the minds present. revision of the Ode, Prof. J. [ellan has given a very much anshed foundation than the or-omposition, and this gives the better chance at chorus work. n at the plano as ac-s quite a whole or-Willard E. Welle also work by his excellent animent. Fred Graham, tenor,

Foster, soprano, dis-consolves. Mayor Beard o especially congratulating they were estitled to

Ballantyne, director, 18 hand, of course, and to the credit for the profic-which the Ode was ren-te and of the session he dreds of congratulations, huve spoken approclat-choir and have expresssure at hearing such good

the choir will be present at n to delegates, given at the Congress hall, Tuesday no choir leaves for San

BORAH HEARING BEING MAPPED OUT IN BOISE.

(Special to the "News,")

Sopt. 4 .- Senator Borah da. Sept. 4.—Senator Borah dxen a hearing upon alleged in land fraude as quickly S. N. C. Burch of Denver S. Rush of Omaha, special to the attorney general, have re. They are to take charge se, indicating that District Rulck is to have no promi-in the investigation. Con-sitween held sides have been duste for the trial will be bon at once, as the term of re Monday. Senator Borah ted last March by a grand

SALT LAKE TO GET THEM.

Ship Per Cent of Yellowstone Travel Coming This Way.

bund 6) pur cont of the Yellowputs travel beginning next season brough Salt Lake City; and the be visited by a much greater be visited by a much greater tourists horeafter, too," said himson, manager of the tour-ment of the Chicago, Union d Northwestern line, yester-ug. "The Oregon Short Line Uhelr mur to the park com-g before the tourist season short and when travelers they can visit the park by di Lake Cliff for about the they are going to do it," the veteran transportation have under a sludy of the ventruming the western tourthe western to ther for 20 year. Muor agent of of th and the big end of a travel hereafter. industrial park travel is not ed at not by any means; andreds of visitors annually

A gentleman in Baltimore writes: "I was a steady meat eater three times a day for several years. For a long time I steadily ran down, was miserable, and everything I ate caused distress. I fell away from 185 pounds to 150. Somebody told me that if I would change my diet and take Grape-Nuts food at two meals in the day, I would improve. I made the experiment and in less than two weeks began to improve very rapidly. I discovered that a few teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream would furnish more nourishment than quantities of meat. My improvement has continued until now I weigh 195 pounds, which is a gain of about 45 pounds in five months and I feel in magnificent condition.'

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the rises the tower up to 47 stories the its scores of office rooms. The	Cla Squires, last Thursday evening.	carner and upon a day following holiday the showing made is gra
gineers say the total weight of steel d masonry in the tower is 1.365 tons.	Miss Ruth Kingsbury is home from	tying to teachers and all concerned.
di mearly 10.000 inns of steel nate	the Yeliowstane.	big increase in numbers will be
an around in the framework. East	Sits, Morris Forbes entertained at a	today and it will be a couple of wee
n elevators will carry 2,500 tenants their offices and one minute is re-	and party this afternoon for Miss Eve-	before the classes reach the number
tand for the play that a start	The Thomas and Miss Lillian Burnham.	to obtain during the term. Salt Lak
<ul> <li>The provides the entry of the structure. Fifteen thousand in- nelescent lights, sufficient, the en- nelescent light a town of 25,000 abitants, will flominate the room of d hallways for inte office workers, the main of the office workers, in formense copper lantern will form spinnacie of the building from which might a powerful searchlight will she furnishing a beacon to mariners the more than 60 miles at sea. The be bat will be on a pole in the lan- m below. At night New Yorkers d subarbauties for miles around will able to mark the bour as the ball, owing brights under the rays of the court reflectors, drops down the le.</li> <li>COURT EMBARRASSED.</li> <li>The troubles of the new juvenils urit are just beginning. So far the venile court hav as passed muster thout attacks from lawyers but it feared that such will not long be a case. Aity Seren 1, Christensen the court attacks the infisition the court attacks in a deline the firstensen the court attacks in a start be infisition the court attacks in a start be infisition the court attacks in a based muster thout attacks from lawyers but it feared that such will not long be a case. Aity Seren 1, Christensen the, Mr. Christensen is attorney</li> </ul>	Miss Florence Madsen and O. R. Miss Florence Madsen and O. R. Misredith, Jr., were married today in the temple. A large reception will be iven at the home of the bride's par- max First South street, this evening. Mrs. T. R. Black entertained at cards this atternoon, the guests of hotor be- sing Mrs. W. H. Mohr of Fairfield, Ia., and Mrs. C. O. Whittemore. George Snow Gibbs will be married to Miss Le Vern McBride on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Tooele City, Dtah. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will reside at American Fork. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schnuffelberger rac home after a pleasant trip to the cast. Mrs. George R. Raymond was hostess at a 500 party yesterday. Dana Charles McCready of this cit will be married to Miss Hertin Pal- netter of Kenosha, Wis, on Sept. 15. Mrs. M. H. Godbe, Mrs. C. P. Brooks and Mrs. M. Godbe, Mrs. C. P. Brooks and the Misses Marriete and Mirlam proves have returned after a pleasant summer sport at Long Beach.	school children population is estimat at 15,090 and this is considered fail close. The attendance as report yesterday was as follows: Isast Ti Year Ye Bonneville 96 Bryani 200 Franklin 75 Franklin 75 Franklin 75 Franklin 75 Franklin 75 In Grant Annex 75 Grant Annex 71 Jackson 901 Jordan 57 Jackson 714 Lafe Breeze 714 Lafe Breeze 714 Lafe Breeze 714 Longfellow 190 Longfellow 190
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