DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1903.



Spoke Today on Doings of New Scientific School of History-

PROF, STEPHENS

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

LECTURES BY

Says Reports Thereof Were Written by Sples Under Pay of the Government-Other Lectures.

"What has been done by the new scientific school of history," was the subject of a lecture delivered at the University of Utah by Prof. H. Morse Stephens of Cornell university, during the noon hour today. In former times the historian fitted himself for his work in the study of style and the reading of popular fiction, the latter for the purpose of acquiring the ability to interest his readers. Some teachers in historical science, of whom the professor gave an example, insisted upon eliminating from their work any sentiment which night seem to impress the writer as interesting. Their idea is to be strictly interesting. Their idea is to be writely documentary in the narrative of events, and they have been known to advise the student of history to avoid the seduc-tiveness of interest for fear of diversion from the rigid legend of the time under incomment.

reatment Prof. Stephens devoted himself this Prof. Stephens devoted himself this morning to the French Revolution, as serting that the most minutely accurate narrative of expression of public opin-ion and action at that time was found in the reports written by the spies un-der pay of the government. These spies were designated as "observers of public opinion," the term sounding better than the other name. A most elaborate sys-tem of nublic espionare was in vogue the other name. A most elaborate sys-tem of public espionage was in vogue at that time; in fact, the government of France was largely, if not princi-pally based upon the spy system. These "observers of public opinion" were de-tailed to frequent saloons, restaurants, cafes, and even private familles, and it was their duty to beer and report upon was their duty to hear and report upon expressions of opinion among the pub-lic. The history of the French Revolution has therefore be very largely de rived from personal memoirs of indi tion has therefore be very largely de-rived from personal memoirs of indi-visual citizens. Today's viewpoint of the revolution, however, is somewhat different from that of yesterday, for study of the motives of the leaders of that great struggle has brought out to historians the fact that the sole object in life of these men was not to sever noble heads from aristocratic mecks. The reality is not discovered in the supposition that bodies of men met in dark cellars for the purpose of devising the most effective method of putting Paris to the torch. Their deliberations were those of men seeking protection for and preservation of the fatherland. There is one thing in the "Reign of Terror" that has excited the historical reader's sensational imagination, and that is the fact that during this period France was shaken by disbelief in Deity and wildly devoted its enthusi-astic self to the "worship of reason." To such an gxtremity did this wave of sentiment rise that "reason" was rep-resented in the image of a bailet girl mounted upon a float and paraded through the streets of Paris, the affair eventuating in a semi-ribaid celebra-tion in the cathedral of Notre Dame. Prof. Stephens considered that the best representative of the modern scien-tific historian, so far as the French Revolution is concerned, is found in the



And Extracts. "Your Grocer Sells Three Crown." ...Hewlett Bros. Co., Teeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

most all the writers between the close of Louis' reign and 1730 looked upon the Revolution from a standpoint of politics or philosophy, and accordingly wrote political or philosphical his-

tories. English-speaking people in genreal know about the French Revolution by the reading of Dickens' 'Tale of Two Cities'' and Carlyle's ''History of the French Revolution,'' both pieces of literziare, but each far wide of the true history. Each man by his dra-matic instinct and his study of con-temporary bistories, newspapers and temporary histories, newspapers and incinoirs, was enabled to produce lit-erature; but from his lack of knowledge of primary sources and from his tendency to see and state the dramatic, tendency to see and state the dramatic, he was unable to write history. Car-lyle was a poet by nature, a philoso-pher by training; in no wise was he an historian. His history is a thapsody: to him the statesman Robbispiere was See. green Incompatible because of his green spectacles, and the scholar and scientist Murat was simply a "blear-eved dog leach."

green speciales, and the scholar and scientist Murat was simply a "blear-eyed dog leach." Prof. Stephens loctured this noon on "The Writers on the French Revolu-tion is 1500" the specifica its prose "The Writers on the French Revolu-tion in 1870"—the revolution in prose rather than in poetry. This evening's lecture will be delivered in Barratt hall instead of at the university, and will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The subject is "English Schools." All friends of edu-cation are cordially invited to be pres-ent. No admission will be charged.

PROSPECTS IN UTAH.

Pythians Say They Were Never Better Than Today.

The Knights of Pythias grand lodge worked through today on reports and set tomorrow morning for the annual election of grand lodge officers. Grand Chancellor C. I. Douglas in his report, advised a change in the constitution so as to bring the meeting of the grand lodge either in May or September. The estab-lishment of the new Lincoln lodge was officially stated, the membership being 60, and the granting of a charter was advised. The grand master of the ex-chequer, J. M. Beattle, reported total dis-bursements for the year of \$2.116.17, and the total receipts at \$2.787.10, leaving a balance on hand of \$671.33. H. C. Wardleigh, keeper of the records and seals, reported the mustering in of a company of the uniformed rank at Sunny-side, and reported the probability of or-ganization in the near future of the com-panies of the uniformed rank in Utah into a battailon. Mr. Wardleigh states in his conclusion that the prospects of P-viblantsm in Utah were never brighter. vised a change in the constitution so as

out to the cut-off and held an inquest on the body. A letter was found in the man's pocket from his sister May, and was dated at Belfast. Ireland. from which place the deceased came to this country about a year ago. The coro-ner's jury returned a verdict that the man came to his death from drowning. As he had no money or property, so far as could be learned, the body was buried at the expense of the county. HELD IN \$500 BAIL. Herman Peterson was given a prelim-inary hearing before Judge Howell last evening on the charge of forgery, and was held to the district court in the sum of \$500. He could not get the bond

> A RUNAWAY. The delivery horse of W. J. Dalle-more, attached to a wagon, took fright on Twenty-fifth street this morning and

ran away. The vehicle was overturned and a large bath tub thrown out and demolished, which constituted all the famage done

TRUCK EXHIBITION.

With New Equipment Representatives of the press were inited by Chief Devine today to witness an exhibition with the new \$5-foot

extension truck. The exhibition was witnessed by a large crowd of interested spectators, and the firemen easily demonstrated the advantages of the

story of the Deseret News annex into the net with ease and safety. The old truck was very difficult to handle, and it required from six to eight men to operate it, and they had to work pretty hard to do it. It requir-ed six or seven minutes to raise the ladders, so that there is a wonder-ful saving of time with the new ma-chine.

MEN'S \$1.25 SHIRTS -85c. \$1.50 and \$1,75 for-\$1.23. Sale now on.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Patents ssued: Utah-John M. Browning, Ogien, recoil operated firearm. Antonio Dellana, Salt Lake, pump; John R. Fretmell, Cedar Rapids, combined canopener and fruitjar clamp, Wyoming-Frank Avery, Orin, bed

B. F. McGraw, Boise, Ida., has been admitted to practise before the interior department.

Pensions granted-Idaho, Richard Shelton, \$8: Marcellus M. Martin, \$12. Utah-George F. Longs, \$8. The postoffices at Lucerne and Otto, Wyo., will become international money rder offices on July 1. Albert E. Roe, Utah, has been ap-

pointed forest ranger CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

was arrested last night on the charge He was taken into custody f forgery.



The case of Charles L. Gloyd against the Southern Pacific, in which plaintiff recovered \$5,800 damages for call of the stock exchange. Lower Mammoth was bought at \$1.03. Other personal injuries, has been appealed from the federal court to the circuit stocks called came out in good form and court of appeals at St. Louis.

e historian, so far as the French Revolution is concerned, is found in the person and work of Prof. Aulard, whose faithful adherence to documentary nar-rative and facts of history as rative and facts related in offic related in official papers in government archives gives to his work stability of fact and interest that ay not be found in the writings of other historians who have dealt with events of the Revolution. Of course Prof. Aulard was a son of revolutionary fathers, and naturally his writings evidenced his leaning in that direction-but on the whole his narrative is to be admired for its accuracy. Reference was made by Prof. Steph-

ens to some heroic sentiments and legends that have found their way into histories of the French Revolution and which have later been discovered to have no foundation in fact. With the work of Aulard the poetry has all gone out of the history of the French Revolution. This investigator has considered it his duty to search out the truth and as a result the truth alone has made its appearance in his work. Many erected upon pedestals of idealism have been smitten and destroyed in the inter-est of truth. However beautiful of contemplation these may have seen hatever of attraction may have been found in them, the modern scientific historian has been obliged to discard

In history Prof. Stephens is not an dvocate of pen pictures wrought from or heroic imagination of the singing of the idealistic story Marseilles, the French revolutionary war song, by the sailors of a French ship sunk by Lord Howe's fleet, was ng the narratives that should have had no place in veracious history. Instead of the ship having gone down with this heroic song upon the lips of the man-o'-warsmen the fact is that most of the French fighters on the doomed vessel were saved by boats of the Brit ish fleet; and besides, official dispatches belonging to either government make no whatever to the brave singing allusion of the Frenchmen, however beautiful the Idea may seem. Modern scientific history deals with the truth and the truth must appear.

ANOTHER LECTURE TOMORROW.

Another lecture will be given by Prof. Stephens tomorrow at noon and the great interest already created insures a good audience.

Ponight at 8:30 e'clock the students of the summer school will give the pro-fessor a reception at the university,

THE FIRST LECTURE.

The first of the series of lectures on the French Revolution by Prof. H. M. Stephens was given yesterday noon, before the state university students. The speaker showed himself to be a brillian scholar, and his lecture was intently listened to and enjoyed. He said that history had shifted from the domain of belles lettres to that of science, Forerly the best historian was the man with the most graceful style, who wrote the best book, now the best his-torian is he who can get the most facts and present them most impartially Histories written to uphold some political, religious or patriotic purpose are no longer seriously regarded by scientific students. Among the French writers were those who lived and wrote at the time the Revolution was in progress. These could not be true historians. They gave the atmosphere rather than the facts of their day; they did ave access to the primary sources of history, nor did they have the per-spective so necessary to a truthful estimation of various events. The writers who wrote during the time of Napoleon sympathized with the revolution and justified Napoelon's position, the consorable of the press prevented anything else. Those who wrote of the Revolution during the reign of Louis XVIII naturally decried it. And al-

his conclusion that the prospects of Pythianism in Utah were never brighter. DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING.

Street Car Company Sustains a Loss of About \$400.

The electric lightning storm of last evening "burned out" eight or ten street cars, causing a loss to the railway company of about \$400. But only a few of the cars were so injured as to make i necessary to take them into the shops for repairs. The damage to the plant of the Light & Power company was slight.

AT THE STATE PRISON,

Grand Jury Makes a Second Visit to That Institution.

The grand jury is visiting the state prison again today, and has held no regular sessions. It will meet again tomorrow morning, when it is expected in. that the work of framing up its report will be commenced. Now that Dist. Atty. Elchnor will be through with the Payne case today, it is believed that the grand jury will, with his assistance mplete its report to the court in the near future.

WEATHER STATION AT SALTAIR.

Section Director Hyatt of the weather office has secured consent from the department at Washington for the estabishment of a voluntary station at Saltair, and Frank Bailey is to be the observer there. The department will furnish Observer Balley with a maxmum thermometer, minimum thermo-neter, a rain guage outfit, and an instrument shelter. Mr. Hvatt will start the station as soon as the instruments arrive, and he will also set a new water level guage at Saltair, and aban-lon the one at Garfield. The lake is reported as stationary for the last two

BODY FOUND IN LAKE. Was That of Gordon Whiteside, a Cut:

Off Employe-Other Items.

(Special to the "News,")

Ogden, Utah, June 16 .- The body of a man named Gordon Whiteside was found Sunday night floating in the lake near the cut-off works. The man had been employed on the cut-off at camp



on a complaint from Gray Bros., and it is alleged that he passed three of the worthless checks on them. The checks were drawn in favor of Herman Dubel, and signed John Dubel. The latter is an uncle of the young man. A fourth check, for \$10, was passed on the Wil-He will probably be arraign. ed before Judge Diehl tomorrow morn-

ECZEMA. NO CORE NO PAY,

Yourdruggist will refund your money if PA20 OINTMENT falls to cure Kingworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimpies and Blackheads on beface, and all skin disenses. 50 cents,



Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$432,819.12 as against \$532,218.82 for the same day last year.

The official dividend notice of the Utah Sugar company appears in this evening's "News." The stock books will be closed Saturday next at 5 o'clock

Ot the office of the Idaho Sugar company the fifth call on the stock was be ing receiveed yesterday. The amount was \$150,000, and when received 75 per cent of the capital will have been paid

A certified copy of the articles of in-corporation of the Yampa Smelting company, of Portland, Maine, was filed in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$100,000 divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. M. W. Baldwin is president; A. S. Conant, treasurer; George H. Robinson, of this city, is resident agent for Utah.

The West Mountain Tramway com-pany of Jersey City. N. J., filed a certi-fied copy of its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. E. H. Taylor is president: Michael Gavin, secretary George H. Robinson, resident meent for Utah. The company will opagent for Utah. The company will op rate an aerial transway in the West

Mountain district. The Scofield Investment company of Scoffeld, Carbon county, filed a copy of Scofield, Carbon county, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the sec-retary of state's office today. Its capi-tal stock is \$7,000, divided into shares of the par value of 'l each. N. M. Madsen is president: B. M. Bowman, vice president. The company will en-gage in stockraising and farming in

Carbon county.

Articles of incorporation of the Pleas ant Green Grazing and Livestock com pany, of Pleasant Green, have filed in the county clerk's office capital stock of the company is \$6,000 divided into 1.200 shares of the pair value of \$5 each. H. T. Spencer is president; Isaac Coon, vice president J. T. Jacobs, treasurer; W. S. Reid, sec-

LATE LOCALS. Alfalfa hay was selling this morning a 10.50 per ron, with prospect of a de line, as the quantity being harvested in reases.

The office hours of City Superintendent of Schools Christensen during the sum-mer vacation will be from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon. The Twelfth infantry is slated for r return to foreign service in one year Then Fort Douglas will see another

hange in garrison.

The closing exercises at St. Mary's academy tomorrow morning will be strict-ly private, none but the graduates and faculty being admitted. J. M. Edmonds, a dairyman, was tried

gathering of the clans was something immense. . . .

The Twenty-first and Twenty-sev-ent wards are out at Lagoon today. Quite a large crowd went out with pic nic baskets and during the afterno a baseball game was scheduled between picked nine from both wards and the Calder's park nine.

Decorators are busy at the Salt Pal ce renovating the theater, putting in sounding board and otherwise getting ready for the opera season which commences next week.

Tomorrow is M. I. A. day at Saltain romorrow is M. I. A. day at Sultain and a great crowd is expected at the resort. In addition to the varied program prepared for the occasion there will be a spirited exhibition game of basketball by the L. D. S. U. team, this event, being scheduled for 5 o'clock. Other attractions will tend to make the day one of the most eniovable of the day one of the most enjoyable of the season at Saltair.

At the excursion of the Women's Democratic club to Lagoon tomorrow a number of prizes will be distributed to the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the largest family present, the old est Democrat, for dancing, and chil-dren's races. There will also be a dren's races. There will also be a musical program in the afternoon and evening. Speeches by State Senator Simon Bamberger and Judge W. H. King will also be features. The prizes include two parasols, a silver cup and saucer, satin slippers, a box of handkerchiefs, bisque figures, bottle of per fume, baseball glove and candy.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON.

Residence of Charles H: Bassett Radly Damaged.

A frame residence belonging to Charles H. Bassett at 615 South Fourth East street was badly burned about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The damage was connfied principally to the roof, which was practically destroyed. The blaze was caused by a defective flue and had a good start by the time the alarm was turned in. Asst. Chief Wood, who lives across the street from the place, turned in the alarm. Chemical No. 1 and truck No. 4 made a record breaking run and the firemen did splendid work and got control of the flames in a very short lime.

When the alarm was raised he neighbors rushed into that place and saved all the furniture n the house, even to the carpets and curtains. Fred Kempton, one of the firemen at No. 1 lived in the house, but ortunately lost nothing. Three famiies lived in the place. The house is valued at about \$1,000

ind there was no insurance on the place.

Want Rate Cut Out.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 16 .- Rate clerks of the Central Passenger association will meet in Cincinnati next Thursday to try and have the Lake Shore aban-don its rate announced from Cleveland o San Francisco for the Grand Army neampment. The rate named is said be an infringement on differentials y other lines, and unless the Lake hore complies with the wish of the clerks a general overturning of rates to the Pacific coast is probable.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musclans' Directory" in the Salurday "News."

by the Commercial elub. SPIKE AND RAIL.

Vice President Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line has returned from his trip to Portland.

Geo. A. Hazzard, city passenger agent for the Rock Island at Los An-geles, is in Salt Lake today.

Geo. Feakins of the Colorado Mid-land went fishing at Heber yesterday. He is reported to have caught a lone 4-ounce trout.

The Oregon Short Line will next week send out a surveying party under Engineer Stradley to run preliminary sur for the branch into the Twin Falls district.

The following dispatch received by the general passenger department of the Oregon Short Line this morning is self-explanatory: "Louisville and Nashville trains operating on schedule ime from Union station, St. Louis, No. lelay on account of high water."

The carbuilders in the employ of th Union Pacific have been given a 10 per cent raise in wages, and other matters have been adjusted satisfactorily to the men under an agreement entered into which holds good for the next two vears.

"Notes on Track," a useful book just published by W. M. Camp, editor of the Rallway and Engineering Review, Chiago, contains a very interesting arti-le on tree planting, showing what is being done at the present time in the way of cultivating timber for railroad purposes

It is stated that providing the city council will guarantee a sufficient water supply for a stated period at a reasonable price, joint shops for the San Pedro and Short Line will be erected in Sait Lake in the near future and which will give employment to about 1,500.

FIRST STREET CONTROVERSY

Temporary Injunction Set Aside and Further Hearing Postponed.

Judge Lewis this morning heard the rder to show cause in the injunctio suit of Jennings et al vs Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake City Railroad company et al. On June 2, Judge Hall issued an order citing the mayor, members of the city council and the officers of the Consolidated Rallway & Power company to appear before Judge Lewis today and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for violating the provisions of the injunction granted in the above case by Judge Zane in 1891. Judge Hall also granted a temporary restraining order restrain-ing the defendants from constructing louble streetcar tracks on First stree between State and A streets, which or-der was also included in the original injunction At the hearing today, Attorney E. M.

Allison asked the court to set aside the temporary restraining order made by Judge Hall. He stated that the facts

upon which the decree in the original case was based do not exist now; that things have changed and hence the old injunction does not apply to the present state of facts. Judge Lewis then made the order setting aside the temporary injunction issued by Judge Hall, and FARMERS GET DAMAGES.

Highland Boy Must Pay \$2,759.44 For Injury to Crops. The jury in the damage suit of Fer-gus Lester et al. vs the Highland Boy Gold Mining company, which has been

Sanitarium Company Sued.

A damage suit has been filed in the district court by Mrs. Sarah E. Whit-worth against the Salt Lake Hot Springs Sanitarium company to recover \$1,000 for alleged injuries to plaintiff's property caused by the hot water from company's flume escaping and kill ing the trees on her premises. The property is located on the corner of Second West and Sixth North streets. The trees killed are valued at \$500 by plaintiff and the depreciation in value

of her property is fixed at \$500.

the sales posted were: Carisa, 500 at 11. Con. atercur, 100 at 1.333;; 100 at 1.35, Shares sold, 200, Daly-West, 25 at 41.75.

Lower Mammoth, 500 at 1.03. May Day, 1.000 at 215; 500 at 205; 500 at 205; 500 at 203; 1.000 at 20. Shares sold, 3,500.

Sacramento, 500 at 24%; 5,000 at 25; 500 at 24%. Shares sold, 6,000. Star Con., 1,100 at 29%. Ben Butler, 500 at 12%. California, 590 at 14: 500 at 16. Shares

sold. 1.000.

Victor Con., 148 at 19; 400 at 18; 100 at 1814; 100 at 1816. Shares sold, 748.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

& Ohlo .

Chicago & Alton preferred Chicago & Alton preferred Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande preforred Eria

26%

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23%

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Tuesday, June 16,

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Manhattan L

ouisville & Nashville

Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island

Rock Island preferred

National Paper

orthern Securities .

People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Palace Car Standard Oll

ugar ennessee Coal & Iron

United States Steel preferred . Western Union

ational Lead

Metropolitan Street Railway Mexican Central Missouri Pacifie New York Central

Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Utah National Bank has filed sult in the district court against M. H. Coffin to recover \$688 alleged to be du two promissory notes executed by

COURT NOTES.

defendant on Oct. 29, 1901. W. W. Call has filed suit in the district court against W. P. Winters et al. doing business as the People's Mercantile company to recover \$625 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

A. E. Snow has filed suit in the dis-trict court against N. A. Page to re-cover \$1,950 alleged to be due on a mining stock transaction.

Ellen Heinrich has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Bernhard Heinrich on the ground of failure to support. They were mar-ried in this city on March 4, 1903, a Suthern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Union Pacific preferred Wabash

little more than three months ago. Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Hilda Ehlers against Peter Ehlers on the ground of habitual drunkenness. They were married in this county on Dec. 24, 1885.

J. L. Weber today filed suit in the district court against the D. & M. Mining company, to recover \$4,400 alleg d to be due on a promissory note executed on Oct. 23, 1901.

PERSONALS.

Architect S. T. Whitaker has returned from his Chicago trip. Sheriff D. B. Cronin of Eureka is a

guest at the Cullen,

J. F. Sturgis, the insurance man, is in Colorado on a business trip. Martin Harkness has recovered his

health, and is about as of old again. Julius Crismon is visiting in this city with relatives from Portland where

he has been in school.

H. A. McGarvie, formerly manager of the Grand theater of this city, and now of St. Louis, is a guest at the Wilson. E. E. Abercombie, a prominent Bos-

ton mining man, is at the Knutsford, having come out on a 10 days' trip to inspect his Bingham properties. W. A. Morey, a Denver wholesale grocer and prominent citizen is a guest at the Wilson. He founded the Morey prize speaking at the Denver Manual Training High school.

night

A. G. Stratton, chief clerk at the Cul. further hearing on the contempt pro-ceedings was continued until July J en, has resumed the day charge, after having been for two months on the night shift. Mr. McClellan, formerly of The streetcar company can now proceed with its work of constructing a double track on First street. the Walker House, takes the

charge Miss Alice Naisbitt, daughter of H. W. Naisbitt of this city, and for many years a valued employe of Z, C. M. L. has severed her connection with that institution to become a bride. She will be married on Thursday. June 24, to Mr. David Sneddon, the ceremony be-ing performed in the Salt Lake Tem-

WOODMEN BANQUET. All members of Camp 53 W. O. W. are invited to attend a banquet at Christensen's Hall (Com. Club Bid.). Thursday eve., June 18. Doors open at \$:30 for members of Camp 53 only. COMMITTEE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Dividend No. 3 of 14% of the preferred stock of The Utah Sugar Company will be due and payable at my office. Deseret News Bidg. Sait Lake City, Utah, on June 30, 1900, to all stockholders of record on June 20, 1900. The stock books of the com-pany will close for transfers on June 20, 1900, at s p. m., and will be reopened on July HORACE G. WHITNEY. Bec. and Treas. Balt Lake City, June 16, 193