#### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1907



Senator John H. Seely Donates A Prime Steer for Barbecue Oct. 2.

# CHILDREN'S CHORUS PRIZE.

Board of Managers Decides to Raise The Premium au Additional \$15-List of the Supervisors.

secy. Horace Ensign of the Utah State Fair association this morning anpounced that Senator John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant, who is a member of the board, has placed at the disposal of the management the pick of his fine herd of fat Hereford steers for the purpose of holding a real old-time harbecue as one of the features of the twenty-ninth exhibition. The offer was promptly accepted with thanks and out of respect to Mr. Secly's efforts in the past to make the exhibitions a success Wednes-day, Oct. 2 was named "Uncle John day," and barbecued beef will be the piece de resistance for all comers.

All piece de resistance for all comers. At the same time it was announced that with the object in view of foster-ing chorus singing the premium list prize for the best children's chorus had been increased from \$10 to \$25. It is anticipated that in addition to the old rivale. Provo and Salt Lake, several oth-er school choirs will enter and make the event one of decided enthusiasm

the event one of decided entrications and rivality. Archie L. Galbraith, the well known horseman of the state of Washington, who resides at East Spokane, has been selected as the judge of horses. The list of supervisors for the coming decided the following:

air includes the following: Department A, Horses-Thomas H.

Department AA, Fast Horses-Lester D. Freed. Department B, Cattle-M. K, Parsons

Department B, Cattle a. R. (Sine) and J. H. Seely. Department C, Sheep and Swine-J. H. Seely and M. K. Parsons. Department D, Poultry-Robert R. Ir-

Department E. Dairy Products-Wilam C. Winder. Department F. Agricultural Products, ess, etc.-William C. Winder and F.

Hendershot. Department H, Agricultural Machin-y, Etc.-Jaseph A. Silver and F. J.

Department I, Manufactures-Frank Hewlett and Lester D. Freed. Department J, Minerals-Joseph A.

Department K, Fine Arts-Mrs. P. J. liter and R. R. Irvine. Department L. Women's Work-Mrs.

A. Empey, nepartment M. Educational-Mrs. P. Riter and R. R. Irvine. Department N, Dog Show-M. K.

Department O. Miscellaneous-M. K.

The next meeting of directors will be on Sept. 23.

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### FEARS DIVERSION OF PURPOSE. T. H. Fitzgerald Submits Report on

Irrigation Congress. T. H. Fitzgerald, one of the repre-



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remove if for 10 days, and to this the artist is raising objection, having, it is stated, insisted on a promise from the club that he should have the corner permanently, and "eplace the picture hung there, with others as he desires.

### MAY LIVE IN PEACE.

#### Controversy Between U. of U. and Telluride Before Council Committee.

The council committees on municipal aws and streets will have before it tonight the old controversy between the Telluride Realty company and the regents of the University of Utah. They vill both present their objections to each other and when that is done the council committees will attempt to bring order out of chaos that the realty men may go ahead with their im-provements and the pedagogues back to their books and all live in peace hereafter on the east bench.

FINE ACCOMMODATIONS

Are afforded to those who have a Are afforded to those who have a safety deposit box in our fire and burg-lar proof vaults. You can get a safety deposit box most anywhere in a dingy vault open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. Ours are new, well lighted, open until 6 p. m. with an attendant who does nothing else. In connection with the vaults there are private booths and writing rooms for every one. SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST CO. 32-4 Main St. 20, 32-4 Main St.

# WILL HOLD MASS MEETING.

Citizens South of Teuth South Want Car Service Extended.

A mass meeting of West Temple resdents, living south of Tenth South is oon to be held to further impress the Utah Light & Railway company with the need for extending the West Temple line to Twelfth South before winer sets in.

The line at present ends at Tenth South, and for a mile beyond that houses are as near together as almost anywhere in the city, scores of them having been built this summer, since the promise was made that the road would be extended. The poor condition of the streets and maths und the foot that the road

after which they will return here to re-Testerday Clyde Squires of this city and Miss Files Eliasen of Logan were matried, the ceremony being solemnized in the Logan temple and a reception following at the bride's home, where a large number of Logan and Salt Lake relatives and friends were present. Mr, and Mrs. Squires will leave next week for New York where Mr. Squires goes to rosume his art work and previously, with his bride, will spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elia Squires, at her home on Canyon Road. . . . Last night Miss Virginia Strong and

Last night Miss Virginia Strong and Mr. Alfred E. Konold were married, the ceremony being performed at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Konold, with Blubop Joseph Christenson officiating. The rooms were being used the profusion with paims and ferns. The bride was attended by her elster, Miss Blanche Strong, and the groom by his brother. Mr. Elbert Konold. The party entered to the program of the Mendelssohn march, played by Mr. T. W. Brown, and a program of white silk and carried white asters and the bridesmail was also in white, carrying a boquet of pink asters. An elaborate wedding supper was served, the table being arranged in the form of a square with seats facing and howers filling the center space. About to guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Konold will reside at \$26 west Second North street. forth street.

Mrs. A. D. Hutchinson left Monday for Portland for a stay of 10 days.

Tonight Miss Lillian Burnham and Dr. C. S. Morrison will be married, the event to take place at the bride's home at Wood's Cross with Rev. E. L. Gosh-on performing the ceremony. A large number of Salt Lake people will go up to attend the affait.

Miss Louise Wey was guest of honor at a theater and china shower party on Wednesday given by Mrs. C. C. Siade, the decorations being in red and carried out in the bridal idea of hearts and rings. Geraneums and sage were chiefly used and prizes were won by Miss Nan Gibbon and Miss Margie Mulvey, About 20 guests were present.

Mrs. C. O. Whittemore and daugh-ters leave next week for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

One of the box-parties at the "Rob-in Hood" performance last night was given by Mr. A. W. Scatt in honor of Miss Augur of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mur-ray being chaperone. A supper fol-lowed at the Wilson.

A pretty wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Dora Stringfellow and J. N. Thaggari, which took place last night at the residence of the bride's perents, Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow. The rooms were bright with flowers and palms, pink and white asters and sweet peas being used, and a large number being present. Bishop Eard-ley officiated and a number of rei-ntives and intimate friends assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Taggart are at home to their friends at York street, Waterloo.

Another bridal affair took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry on Second West street when Miss Leone Mowry and Williss Clark were married, Milando Pratt performing the ceremony. Fall flow-ers were used in profusion throughout the rooms and about 30 guests were present present

. . . Mrs. Ralph McBroom gives an Orpheum party on Saturday. Mrs. H. J. Roberts entertained in-

formally this afternoon in honor of her wedding an iversary, only a few intimate friends being present.

Mrs. Fred Halvorsen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bonnemort for a short time. 4.1.4

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker and daughter Margaret leave today for New York, where the latter is to enter school. . . .

Mrs. J. F. Cowan entertains tonight in honor of Miss Wey and Mr. Paul.

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# Communication from Mexico.

Editor Deseret News-I noticed in the "News" of August 28, a communication by W. J. Silver in which it is stated out nails were made or Father Sabin early in the 50%. I will state that Fran-ols T. Whitney, of Parowan, made a nail-cutting machine in 1854 and made out nails, of which the writer bought many, paying for 5 or 10-penny size, one ceut each. As he could obtain only old or second-hand iron, he had to hammer it into proper which and thick-ness to make mails of proper size. I will also add some other items cop-ied from my journal which may be of some historical interest and worthy of note: Third district court, Mrs. Jeanle E. Hill of Bingham, in reply to certain Hill, declares that he is not able to take care of his estates and that she should be permitted to retain them. Some time ago Hill filed a samplaint

aw of marriage as revealed by Joseph

said this would become the richest part of Utah. The first territorial election was held Sept. 15, 1851, at which the writer, in Iron county, was clerk of election. Nov. 17, 1851. First city election of Parowan, The county was also or-ganized, with Chapman Duncan, county judge, and James H. Marthueau, county clerk, who was also the first city re-corder of Parowan. Sept. 10 and 11, 1853. The first stake conference held in southern Utah, was held in Parowan, and In Cedar City on the next day. Elder John C. L. Smith being president of the stake. March 1, 1853. Mutual Improvement association organized in Parowan by J.

oclation organized in Parowan by J H. Martineau and nine other young

ment, a bass viol, was completed by Barnabas Carter for J. H. Martineau

Barnabas Carter for J. H. Martheau. It was a good instrument, all home-made except the strings, and was used in the ward choir for years. May 14, 1855. The people of Parowan began this day io make consectation deeds of all their property. J. H. Mar-ting been sont to him from Salt Lake City. All or nearly all the people of Parowan willingly thus deeded their property.

their estates and possessions and now appear as contestants before a court of justice to have their differences ad-justed according to the laws on the statute books. She asks that the ac-tion brought by him be dismissed, be-cause her husband is "incompetent to hold, manage, or care for any of the property mentioned in the complaint."

COURT NOTES. A complaint has been filed against Will Brown, charging him with as-sult and battery. The complainant is Ed Branston, who charges Brown with having stabled him Aug. 2.



Last night at the Salt Lake theater was one redolent with memories. More than one in the big and brilliant sodi-ence which assembled to hear 'Rolin flood' by the Salt Lake Opera company must have found his thoughts traveling backward, as the glorious old metodies feated over the auditorium, to the days when the Bostonhans were m their when the Restonlana were in their her sole were excellent. miling and when "Robin Hand" und in Mike Peterson at Alan A Dale adhee and when "Robin Hoad" was in

the heyday of its youth. Visions of Jessie Burtlatt Davis, Will Macdonald, Mathy Stone (the

Marian), all dead and gone, of grand ald Hariahos, now a hopplens cripple, of Alice Nielson and Heisn Bertrain, of Eugene Cowies, of Frachingham, of Ton Kari, and Edwin Hoff, must have crossed the minds of many, as they heard the undring strains of "Promise Me," "Brown October Ale," the basa-tiful quartet, the Armorers some, and the many other melodies which have made DeKoven's work famous Allish to such memories must have been pres-ent, thoughts of the long record of suc-cases which has made the mare of the Miss Mabel Cosper

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#### PIONEER MACHINISTS.

James H. Martinean Falls in Line With

Editor Deseret News-I noticed in the

of note: May 11, 1851, President Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and several of the twelve, Gen. D. H. Wells, Presiding Bishop E. Hunter, and many others visited Parowan for the first time. The settlement at this time was called Louisa, so named by Elder Ges, A. Smith, as he said in my hearing. In honor of Louisa Beeman, the first wo-man in the Church who embraced the law of marriage as revealed by Joseph

law of marriage as revenue by the Seer. At a public meeting the same evening the name was changed by Prest, Brig-ham Young to Parowan, the Indian name of the location. President Young said this would become the richest part of Pich.

men. Dec. 6, 1853. First city election held in Cedar City. Isaac C. Haight was elected mayor. July 24, 1854. First stringed instru-

June 27, 1855. A small party from Parowan discovered Fish Lake, one of the sources of Sevier river, obtained permission of the Indians to fish, cut permission of the Indians to fish, cut down a large pine and made a canoe in which we navigated the lake, probably the first white men to do so. We named our craft "The White Canoe." The lake apparently is of great depth. In crossing the mountain range we found strawberries in bloom and in great abundance. In one place was a luxuriant growth of Iris, or fleu de lis. covering about five acres, all in full bloom.

bloom. Aug. 20, 1855. Sait discovered in the Little Sait Lake, where the water had receded through irrigation, leaving bare all the north end of the lake. At some distance from the north end a wagon had, years before the settlement of Utah, crossed where the lake was mercow, the iracks leading towards a

When and by whom that crossing was made is a mystery. Oct. 29, 1855, Thomas Davenport burned his first kills of pottery ware. The ware was good, but not white, as proper glazing material could not be obtained at that time in Utah. JAMES H. MARTINEAU. Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, México.

With the Politicians.

Primaries—September 12. City Convention—September 17. Ward Convention—September, 19. AMERICAN—

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charges made by her husband, Elmer

of the Commercial club at the Irrigation congress, has submitted eport of the proceedings of the ongrees. Mr. Fitzgeraid in the reort everysaid the fear that the origpurpose of the congress, which organized for the purpose of fur-ing the cause of irrigation. is be-subserved in the interests of mage. Mr. Fitzgerald's report

to say: 1 that it is of great import-2 the convention of 1909 6 held in the city of Salt Lake 7 Washington, D. C., as many representatives desire. It is 10 of some of the delegates 6 from the eastern states, that onal irrigation congress has purpose as a nurely irrigasurpose as a purely irriga-ss, and that in the near fut-ngress will be changed and drainage will receive sideration, on the theory interest has been aroused ect of irrigation and that inds which are susceptible ion will be taken up and by private parties, and that reas in the future will be he purpose of draining the ge of swamp lands in the outhern states. However we regard it as import-congress devote the maits congress devote the ma-f its time to irrigation, that purpose for which it was and that we, as citizens of he midst of this arid coun-so needs irrigation, should t the interest in any man-ne; and that it is our duty of Utah and the intermoun-ry, to prevent this congress ing its original ourpose and

ing its original purpose and t in the humid districts. further recommend that evshould be used by all citi-organizations of the inter-district to hold the conven-1909 in Salt Lake in prefer-Washington, D. C., or any stern city, as suggested by the delegates; this being the any by irrigation and the purposes organization were originally of for the reclamation of this

# EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS.

#### rouble Over Securing Corner in Commercial Club Rooms.

ohn Hafen, whose paintings on the h mountains are to be sent to next spring for an exhibit, has uested to show them at the al club rooms. The request ne developed a peculiar state n local ari circles. It seema r artist has a picture hung able corner of the club d that to exhibit the Hafen I would be necessary to

#### HOW'S THIS?

Hundred Dollars Reward f Calarra that cannot he of Catarrh that cannot be is Catarrh Cuce. HENEY & CO. Toledo, O. dersigned, have known F. the last is years, and be-couly henorable in all busi-ons and manchally able to old gation made by h's firm. KINNAN & MARVIN, mis Druggists, Toledo, O, rh. Cuire is taken inter-irectly upon the blood and the system. Testi-free, Prues, Top per bottle. Barollo, coul.

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paths, and the fact that the only other cars are several blocks to the east, al-most marcon this section through the winter, and the residents do not take kindly to the idea of passing the com-ing wet season without car service. Two petitions, sent to the company this spring, have received answers that the car line would be extended during the present summer. present summer.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Yesterday was a day of weddings and though there were only social events of a pleasant nature, the bridals naturally over pre-eminent interest.

any over pre-eminent interest. The marriage of Miss Blanche Kim-ball and Karl A. Scheid took place last night at St. Paul's, with Elshop Spalding and Dean Brewster officiating, at 6 o'clock, the bridal couple leaving afterward for a trip to the coast. The church was beaulfully decorated, paims and ferns being everywhere, while vases of pink and white asters were on pulpit, organ and every available place, and the chancel rall was twined with pink and white sweet peas and asparagus ferns. Ferns and paims were in the windows and the entire church was a floral bow-er. A program of beautiful music was rendered by Mr. Jack Berkhoel during the service, consisting of appropriate bridal music.

rendered by Mr. Jack Berkhoel during the service, consisting of appropriate bridal music. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengren march, the ushers, Harry Shearman, Frank Poe, M. J. Brines and Leland Swaner coming first, then the matron of honor. Mrs. Flora Woodruff, with her cousin, George Lawrence, then the bride with her uncle. Mr. Henry Lawrence, Bar-nard Froiseth was best man. The bride wore a beautiful costume of white broadcloth with Jacket and walst of Irish lace, and a white hat with large ostrich plumes, carrying a shower bo-quet of bride's resea and aspangus fern. Mrs. Woodruff wore a gown of white

uet of bride's roses and aspangus for. Mrs. Woodruff wore a gown of white vole with lace triumings and a white hat, her boquet being of pink roses. After their weeding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scheid will be at home to their friends for a time at Whitehall.

for a time at Whitehall. Bishop Spalding and Dean Brewster officiated at another pretty affair last night at St. Mark's cathedral, when Miss Katherine Thorpe and Charence O. Dresser were united in marriage, and Mr. Jack Berkhoel rendered the bridat music, while Miss Alice Beckels and Miss Nova Thorpe were bridesmalds and Louis Seckels best man. The bride was given away by her father. Rex Thorpe, and Frank Wight and Regmald bright with flowers, white asters being everywhere while chancel rail and pul-pin were twined with festoons of smilax and Virginia creeper. The maid of hon-or and bridesmaid wore pretty walking costumes of tan Rejah silk with black picture bats and carried pirk carni-tions. The bride wore a gown of pale grey allk with a picture hat of rese color and carried La France rosse. There was no reception, the bridal couple leaving immediately for a trip.

couple leaving immediately for a trip,

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kimball will be at home shortly at 79 O street. Mr. and Mrs. Mahonri Young are at home at 53 Center street.

Mrs. E. A. Greenwood and daughter Helen have returned from Colorado.

Tonight Rev. E. I. Goshen will be guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Ladies' Aid society in the east rooms at the Congregational church.

#### SALT HARVEST.

On or about Sept. 15, 1907, the Inland On or about Sept. 18, 1897, the Inland Crystal Salt Co. will commence their yearly salt barvest. Those wishing em-ployment will call at the company's of-fices, 48 East South Temple, and leave name and address.

# WOES OF THE STANTONS.

#### Wife of a Month Seeks Divorce from Husband at Goldfield.

Word received in this city today ansounces divorce proceedings about to be instituted by Mrs. Blanche Nye

be instituted by Mrs. Blanche Nye Stanton against her busband. W. A. Stanton, formerly of Sali Lake. The couple reside at Goldfield and have been married only a month. The brids is 16 years of age, while the groom is not less than 60. Strenuous objections were interposed by the girl's parents against the marriage, but the wedding occurred despits all efforts to prevent it, and already bilss hath known alloy. The young wife makes very serious allegations against Major Stanton, and these will be incorporated in the com-plaint asking for dissolution of the marriage ties. The gravest accusation is that of crueits, it being claimed by Mrs. Stanton that her husband has re-psatedly beaten her since their mar-riage, and that she is in constant fear of tim. The Democratic primaries tonight start the campaign's formal work, and the promise is that it shall be a vigor-ously waged battle with no truces or Democrats have the Richard P.

of him. Counter charges will doubtless be nied by Mr. Stanton, as he claims that his wife has visited questionable resorts since she took his name. In retort, she says that if such is the case, her liege lord is responsible, as he, so she states, introduced her to the very persons she is criticised for asso-ciating with. The case of Mrs. Stanton is in the

ciation with. The case of Mrs. Stanton is in the hands of Attorney James K. Redington, a law partner of former United States Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada. The matter is creating a sensition in Geisfield, and it is strongly intimated that Major Stanton will be expelled from the Montesuma club, of which he is a member.

member. Major Stanton is well known here. He was at one time prominent in poll-ties, and was the first Liberal chief of the fire department of this city.

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arrow, the tracks leading towards a narrow, the tracks leading towards a narrow pass in the mountains. The tracks of the wagon or wagons were plain as if lately made, but from the date of first settlement. Jan. 19, 1851, no one had ever attempted to ford the lake, either on horseback or by wagon. When and by whom that crossing was made is a protect.

Judge Lewis entered judgment in fa-vor of McCornick & Co. yesterday in an action brought by them against J. M. Swem and O. H. Sonne to compel the payment of 3583.13 and costs, the action growing out of unpaid promissory notes.

John J. Dalton charges Mary Dalton his wife, with describin in an action for divorce begun in the district court yesterday. The Daltons wore married in Milford in 1808 and two years ago, according to the complaint, Mrs. Dal-ton left her husband's fireside.

An action to partition certain real property owned jointly by Josephine irvins, Nephi Pierce, Amanda Pierce, Emma J. Combow, John G. Pierce and Annie Pierce was begun in the Third district court yesterday by the two first named.

Poart Hansen makes similar com-plaint of her husband, Joseph Hansen. They were married in 1904, and for more than a year, she says in her com-plaint her husband has neglected her and has refused to support her. She asks that her maiden name, Pearl How-croft, be restored to her.

Albert Jurgeleit has filed a complaint in divorce against has filed a complaint in divorce against his wife. Hedwig, charging that after they came to this country together she left him to re-turn to their native Germany. A seven year-old son is in this country and a four-year-old daughter is with the mother in Germany. They were mar-ried in 1900.

Alvirus E. Snow was awarded judg-aent for \$1,000 and costs against E. M. Vest yesterday in Judge Lewis' nourt an action brought by bim to recover a a lavy by the sheriff three years

the above suit. Mr. Snoy was served the above suit. Mr. Snoy was served ith papers by a sheriff's deputy in a action brought against him by the attomal Bank of the Republic. This iff is to recover \$61.65 and interest

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