## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

PETER, PETER. PUMPKIN EATER,

HAD A WIFE,

terial evidence that the promise it was the speaker's fortune to make before the Democratic national committee in Washington last January, in supporting the invitation to hold the nominat-ing convention in St. Louis, came close to real prophecy. It was promised then BREAKS SILENCE. that the delegates would leave St. Louis carrying the banners of united. armonious and militant Democracy four visitors of today redeem the prom se. We come to give you visible token of that harmony, to testify that we are From All Accounts Aurelio Her- He Delivers the First Speech He armed for aggressive battle and to assure you that we are solidly united in the conviction that our platform and our candidate carry the same message to the people, both speaking for the same imperishable verifies of right and

We thank you particularly, Judge Parker, for the manly declaration that you will not be a candidate for a sec. ond term if you are elected president. We welcome in this avowal the introduction of a new and vital issue in American politics and unhesitatingly give it our endorsement and support. It supplements and completes that vis-crous manifestation of your individuality which the telegram to the St. Louis convention so forcibly conveyed.

We rejoice that the principles and policies of Democracy have found so worthy an exponent in 1904, because we realize that every great popular movement must present to the people both the idea and the man for the ho We give both and we are proud of the American who so impressively demon-strates that he would rather be right be president. We mean that he shall be president because he is right. "Sow a character," said a distinguished writer, "and you reap a destiny." We shall prove the

reap a destiny," We shall prove the truth of the apothegm. The Democra-tic party planted Alton B. Parker at St. Louis and it will reap the press-JUDGE PARKER'S REPLY.

In reply Judge Parker said:

"It is indeed a great pleasure to wel-ome to Rosemount this body of repreentatives of the great American press, one of the mightiest forces in the upbuilding and strengthening of a sturdy American citizenship. You have been in conference to the end that your work in this campaign may be as effective as possible. Organized effort and concerted action must always increase the ef-fectiveness of the common endeavor of many hands.

"The leaders who have made a thor-oughfare through history down which in all the centuries their fame will march with glant strides, have all been men who though unmoved by hasty expression of the hurried judgment of the people, were yet guided in all their public acts by the knowledge of what the deliberate and mature judgment of the people would be. So the great pa-pers are those which anticipate the

careful judgment of the majority. The great tribunal of the American people may be implicitly relied on to decide all questions with unerring and exact jus-tice when all the evidence is in and deliberation had, and those who would hold place as leaders of the people must be so thoroughly American, so dis-creet, so far-sighted and so sure of the pulse of the people as to discern the ourse public opinion will take. Though course public opinion will take. Though the instant judgment of the people may be often at fault, the ripe and final de-clsion is always for the right. And the part of leadership is to know the right and to honestly patriotically, fearlessly, and zealously advocate it. Just as long

and zealously advocate it. Just as long as the press can discern and lead the unhurried and well considered judg-ment of the people, so long will its power grow mightly, and so long will it hold its place in the front rank of the unfaltering and vigorous march or national progress. To the up-building of the power of the press, and to the heat use of that power, you have de-

Afted the speaking was over Judge best use of that power, you have de-voted yourselves. There are questions Parker and the members of his family greeted all the guests at an informal voted yourselves. There are questions of great import to be passed upon by the people in November, questions that will be your duty, and therefore. I am reception held on the veranda. The entire delegation and other visitors then proceeded to the boat where lunched

HER. But it was because she had so much trouble to make bread from Poor Flour. He has had ho more trouble since he fur-nished her with SMITH'S FLOUR

> inevitable result to such extravagance Instead of a surplus in the annual recelpts of about \$80,000,000, which th present executive found on assuming control, there is now a deficit to be found there of \$40,000.000.

REFORM NECESSARY.

"The limits of this address will not permit a further reference to the cost of administration, but it should re-ceive careful examination at your hands. And you will be convinced that 'reform is necessary,' aye, far more necessary than in 1876, in the scale of form permits you to compare the de-tails, the every-day life, so to speak, of the Democratic administrations with both preceding and successive administrations and you will not shrink from it.

"The sturdy honesty, marked ability and thorough devotion to principle r all those in high places during those Democratic administrations may with out hesitation be placed alongside of the qualifications of similar officials in any and all other administrations. Who, 1 pray you, would hesitat to compare the members of the rabinet of those years with the , see. one, or with any one? Is the fame of Bay-ard, Manning, Fairchild Endicott. Whitney, Vilas, Dickinson a Garland, members of the 1884 cabinet, and Olney, Carlisia, Lamont, Smith, Francis, Her-bert, Bir ell, Wilson and Harmon, of that of .92, dwarfed? Dwarfed when contrasted w<sup>3</sup> the cabinet officers of cday? When the comparison is once completed you will be eager to ask the oday? people which is the better. They will declare the victor in the contest between administrations to be the one which, in addition to other excellencies saved many millions a year to the na-

EXTRAVAGANCE RUNNING RIOT.

"Extravagance is running riot in fedral, state and municipal governments n spite of the well-directed efforts of some excellent officials. The indebted-ness of the municipal governments are steadily piling up, bond issues are in-creasingly frequent and the people have not the satisfaction in many instances of a full equivalent in improvements for the money expended. And the fed-eral government is leading in the race of great expenditures. Fre long the people will demand a reform in adinistrative expenses.

"And they will do it now if they re made to appreciate the whole truth "The Democratic party is not a myth it is a body of persons who believe that its whole and fundamental principles are best adapted to the conduct of the government.

#### PARTY IS UNITED.

"Among so many patriotic and inteligent men, it is inevitable that divergnce of opinion as to minor questions and differences of view as to the cor-







Dunc McDonald's Decision Was Not Charles W. Knapp Delivers Greeting Questioned by Any One, and There Was No Room For Doubt.

AN AWFUL BEATING.

THOUGHT OF FIGHT

rera Did Not Have a

Look In.

It will be interesting, perhaps, to Salt Lake knights of the roped arena to read the opinions of the Butte sporting writers on the big fight between Nelson and Herrera last Monday afternoon. The sporting

WHAT BUTTE

rera last Monday afternoon. The sporting editor of the Butte News, who was in-clined to fideule us because we predicted victory for Nelson, says: In 20 rounds of the fibreest and most grueting fighting ever brought off in the Rockies. Battling Nelson yesterday took a well-carned decision over Au-relio Herrera and demonstrated to 10-cm fight fans that he comes pretty hear being the greatest little fighting man of his weight and inches in these United States. That the battle went the distance was the fault of neither boy-it was

Thied States, That the battle went the distance was the fault of neither boy—it was due entirely to the gameness of both and their remarkable capacity for punish-ment. Time and against the Mexican handed his hay-making right swing clean to the jaw and got only a smile for his efforts. As often Nelson sent his victous her straight to the point or booked his eft straight to the point or hooked his ight to the syarthy man's dream spot, ideding like a beef in the shambles, the Mexican gave both friends and enemies in exhibition of gameness that was not vareted of him.

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That he jost was due alone to the fact that he was outfought and outclassed in mearly every round of the mill. Once only it looked had for the little Dane. It was in the fourth round when Herrera threew a terrible left over from the hip and landed flush on the battler's jaw.
"There it is," said a fan at the 'fing-eide," and the fight is over?"
It was merely a mistake on his part. Nelson went to the mat but he took only it of the court. Then he got up, fighting mad, and whipped the Mexican all over the ring. From that time on he did not even protect himself against the blow that has ended the ring aspirations of many a got little man. He was willing at all times to accept the worst the Mexican had in his repertoire in order to get in one of his own. He had tried out the Californian's best and it did not bother him.
The Attice Bis over did not go a split against the great mouth. Herera was splitting blood and nursing a caret-giving nose. Referee Dune McDonaid was splitting blood and nursing a caret giving nose. Referee Dune McDonaid was splitting blood and nursing a caret giving nose deferee bune McDonaid was splitting blood and nursing a caret giving on one of the greatest ring contests even seen in Bute and here the largest crowd ever gathered at such an event in the great mining camp. "Battling" Nelson was given a well-earned decision over Aurelio Herera where was hold be or ecomplish is purpose, and the Dane came back is well-earned decision over Aurelio Herera when with a rain of blows on the jaw, and yet he was not able to accomplish is purpose, and the Dane came back is well-earned decision over Aurelio Herera at the new amphitheater on the fast yesterday. The most remarkable thing about the contest is that Herrera almost put Nelson was that the rount with a rain of blows on the jaw. And yet he was not able to accomplish is purpose, and the D

touted terrible punch of Herrera did not injure him, he fought like a fiend and though cautious, he never lost an opportunity to jab or swing, and when the fight was over, the Mexican went to his corner bruised and bleeding and so weak he was almost "al in." Though literera was defeated and was out-fought at most all times, he was game. He struggled on like a Spartan, never willing to say die, and always hoping against hope that he would be able to had the knockout punch. Here is what the Butte Miner said: Eattling Nelson yesterday demonstrated to the satisfaction of the largest crowd that ever assembled at a prize ring in Futte, that he is one of the greatest lit-ite scrappers in the business by winning the decision over Aurelia Herrera after twenty rounds of grueing milling. Though he did not put the Mexican in dreamland he swatthy Mexican that pulled him through. While the laurels go to the Dane, Herrera made a grand, game ight that will live in the memories of house that ha is to re of Batting light that will live in the memories of foute ringsters for many a day. Nel-son showed that his title of Battling has been fittingly bestowed. Herrera administered a pummelling to him yester-day that would have sent many another less hardy boxer into the land of nod. He was always in the game and gave as good as he received. Nelson's most maryelous, exhibition was

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that we should bravely execute.

With a president imbued with whole-

ome respect for the Constitution we

shall look for a prompt guarantee that its protection for life, liberty and prop-

erty run equally for all who live under its flag. We shall count also on a

speedy abandonment of the political

and legal anachronism that a Demo-

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Judge Parker, we bring you by our

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## BOISE BEAT SALT LAKE.

#### Batters Could Not Hit Starkells in Yesterday's Game.

Nine hands struck out, and only three hits allowed is the record made by Pitcher Starkells for Bolse in the game with Salt Lake yesterday afternoon. That about tells the story. The game ended with a score of two to one. Es-sick did pretty good work for Salt Lake, allowing but six hits. Our team played errorless. The detailed score follows:

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### SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Bolse, 1. Stolen base-Hanson, Two base hits-Starkells, McIntyre, Hausen, Three base hit-Hanson, Sacrifice hits-Starkella, Bruy-rite, Double plays-McIntyre to Kellack-ey. O'Conneil to Kellackey. Bases on balls-Off Starkells, 2: off Essick, 3. Struck out-By Starkells, 9: by Essick, 4. Wild pliches-Starkells, 1: Essick, 1. Left on bases-Boise, 5: Salt Lake, 7. Umpire -Deck Smith, Time of game-1:40. At-adance-390.

was served. KNAPP AS SPOKESMAN.

applauded thoughout.

JUDGE PARKER

Has Made in Many

Years.

EDITORS CREET CANDIDATE.

To the Democratic Presidential Can-

didate at Esopus Today.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Editors of

ipward of 200 of the Democratic news-

papers representing various parts of

the country, came to Rosemount today

to visit Judge Parker. They were re-

ceived by the candidate and the visit

was made the occasion of the first

speech he has made in many years,

barring only that in which, on Aug. 1,

Under the fairest of summer skies,

Rosemount was at its best for the oc-

casion. Several of Judge Parker's in-

timate friends came from Kingston to

participate in the reception of the editors. Representative Sulzer, who

pent the night at Rosemount, remained-

It was a gay party that made the trip from New York to Rosemount. The Democratic editors and their

friends to the number of 665 were in

the mood for a holiday. Plans of campaign in various sections of the

LINE OF MARCH FORMED.

When Rosemourt was reached a line

was formed to m ch to Judge Parker's house. Josephus Danlels, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the committee on

arrangements; Charles W. Knapp of

St. Louis and Col. John L. Martin, ser-geant-at-arms of the national com-

Led by the band the delegation marched to Rosemount, where Mr.

"There are 5,100 newspapers in the United States supporting Parker and

Davis, Commissioned by many of them

by letter or telegram, nearly one-tenth of the whole number have come in

person to this Democratic Mecca to

convey assurances of earnest and en-thusiastic support. I have the pleas-

ure and distinguished honor of pre-senting Charles W. Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic, who will voice the

sentiments of the entire independent

and Democratic press of America." Applause greeted Mr. Daniels' intro-

duction of Mr. Knapp and during the latter's speech there were many shouts of "Good for you," and similar expes-sions of appoval. The candidate was

greeted with cheers and his speech was

mittee were in charge,

Daniels spoke briefly, saying:

country were discussed generally.

he accepted the nomination.

during the day.

The greeting of the editors to the candidate was delivered by Charles W. Knapp, editor of the St. Louis Repub-

Mr. Knapp sald

appeal to the people for endorsement but crave your indulgence while I Judge Parker-We bring you greet. briefly refer to a single feature of the platform of the Republican party. ing from the Democratic and Independ-ent press of the United States. Sharing your ardent devotion to these eter-SOME COMPARISONS.

nal principles of truth and justice which bear the name Democracy, we "That platform opens with a declaration of that party's many years of control of government, coupled with the assertion that it has displayed a big manufacture of the second se have come to touch hands with our chosen leader and in his presence reg-ister our pledges of loyal fealty to the great work of governmental reform in high capacity for rule and government, which we expect to follow him to a which has been made even more conglorious victory next November. pleuous by the incapacity and infirm-

ity of purpose shown by its opponents. By your fearlessness, resolution and "This challenge to a comparison of Democratic and Republican administraindependence, sir, we have already been stimulated to new vigor and ag-gressiveness. We come to tell you by word and by action of the enthusiasm tions since the Republican party came into existence should be welcomed. Fortunately we have eight recent years that inspires our work and the confi-dence with which we awalt its successof Democratic administration of the executive department of the govern-ment which we will gladly compare with any similar period since 1860. ful fruition in the very near future. We are of one mind in echoing your own forcible denunciations of the trinty of oppressions from which the

"The comparison will show that un-American people suffer so much. Not der Democratic control the administra-tive purity of the fathers was observthe transitory requirements of party duty, but the enduring responsibilities of a deep-seated conviction unite both you and us in unfaltering opposition to d in the conduct of the government; that no one of its departments was permeated as of late with corruption riimperialism, high tariffs and corrupt officialism. Recognizing these evils as alike in their essence since they are valing the days of the star route frauds; that a call was made to check the growth of expenditures; that it resimply varying forms of the same reck-less sacrifice of the general public welsulted in each instance in cutting down the expenses within the control of the fare in order that the private interests executive of the government below that of the favored few may be the more effectively served, we congratulate the preceding administration. The comparison will show also that each succeed country that the promises of Democ-racy and the character of its nominee ing Republican administration after 1868 increased expenses, and in some for the presidency allke assure governinstances so greatly as to indicate reckment by law and not according to in-dividual caprice assure regulation of our affairs through the wisdom of the ess extravagance and waste of the people's money "During Mr. Cleveland's first term Constitution and not by strenuous

the average annual expenditures was about \$269,000,000. For the past three DECRY IMPERIALISM. years it has been about \$519,000,000. The governmental expediture last year And when we decry imperialism we



We have been profoundly impressed with your earnest appeal that the legis-A little prelative, judicial and executive depart-ment of the government preserve the paration before hand clearly defined distinctions ,as to their relative powers, which the wise framsaves one ers of our organic law imbedded in the lots of trouble Constitution of the United States. We draw from the record of your judicial We are now career many evidences that none of showing our these distinctions will be overlooked in your performance of administrative advanced We fear no befogging phrase Fall Novelties of new invention when you are our executive and we do not doubt that in Boys' and you will recognize that our co-called Chlidren's Samuele naular possessions are really subject Clothing.

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ess of the disposition of dead is ure, your pleasure as well, to present ues should be found. The party is con honestly and so clearly that the people will understand them. ededly united today as to every arti le of faith which can reasonably enter 'I shall not take up your time, how-

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into the pending canvass. "Our adversaries are entrenched, in ever, with any reference to the great issues upon which our party, through its platform and candidates confidently full possession of every department of the government, and it is a mistaken policy that will drive away voters who would help to oust them. The cause cannot be advanced by attacks on others within the party with whom we have had disagreements, but who are now working with us for a common re-

sult "All men who have attained any de gree of prominence have their friends and the exercise of ordinary prudence forbids the alien attention of allies who are willing and anxious to assist. The coming election is not to be determined by the September vote in hope lessly Republican states where local issues and candidates even are previousy handlcapped, but the result in Veront on Tuesday admonishes us, and there can be no harm in giving voice to the admonition-that harmonious co-operation of all and the elimination of personal, factional and unimportant lifferences, involving no surrender of principle, are essential to success.

## MAJ. EGAN BRINGS SUIT.

#### Wants Ft. Douglas Court Martial Proceedings Removed.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Maj. Peter R. Egan, surgeon in the United States army, brought suit today against W. H. Taft, secretary of war, to compel him to remove from the record of court martial proceedings adjudging him (Egan) not guilty of charges of neg-lect of duty, the endorsement on the court's finding of Col. Sanno, the re-viewing officer, then commanding the department of Colorado, which enorsement the complaint says is in et-ect punishment for alleged offenses of which he was found not guilty at Fort Douglas, Utah, in December, 1901.

#### Recolutionists Busy.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7 .- The revolutionists of Paraguay have captured Villa Encarnacion, with its garrison and their arms. The position of the govern. ment of Paraguay is becoming weaker daily and its ultimate surrender or complete defeat is inevitable.

#### Will Entertain an Earl.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Plans have been made by the alumni of Dartmouth college for the entertainment of the earl of Dartmouth. The earl is expected to sail for America in a few days on his way to the college, where he will have the corner stone of the new Dartmouth hall. One of the earl's ancestors was the active patron of the college in 1765, and it was named in his honor

#### Radium Customs Controversy.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Radium for the first time in this country has become the cause of a customs controversy. Protest has been made against the payment of a 25 per cent ad valorem duly; on the ground that radium is not a chemical compound, but as a crude mineral should be admitted free. A meeting of the board of United States appraisers will be held next Tuesday to consider this difficult quesion and several experts will testify The consignment over which the pro-test was made is valued at \$1,000, and weighs only a few grains, so that, even if the importers win their case, no great reduction in the price of radium is expected."

## Sawed Out to Liberty.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Sheboygan, Wis., says: Four prisoners, one a forger and three burglars, have sawed their way out of the Sheboygan county jall here while the sheriff was playing with his twin bables in an adjoining office. All are supposed to have escaped from the city on a fright train. on a freight train.

board stated that at midnight all mea would be declared "unfair."

strike until a fair proposition embrac

ing arbitration can be obtained." A committee has been appointed to visit the packers. With the declara-

tion that the majority had voted to continue the strike announcement was

made that the fight would be prose-cuted with renewed vigor. Secretary Tracy of the Ailled Trades conference

oFrt Worth, Tex., Sept. 7 .- The striking butcher workmen today voted to declare the strike off at the packing plants and to return to work under the old conditions. The vote was practically unantmous.

Omaha, Sept. 7 .- Two hundred packing house strikers returned to work to-day as a result of the vote taken yesterday on the question of discontinuing the strike.

## Killed by Three Whites.

Portland, Sept. 7 .- The police and de tective departments of this city estab-lished to their own satisfaction the facthat Dr. Leesingnom was killed by three white men. Every effort to es-tablish the identity of the murderers has so far failed. A motive for the crime is lacking.

## DEATH TO CODLIN MOTH.

Parasite Found in South America That Fills the Bill.

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- The Call ays:

The most important discovery that has ever been made for the benefit of horticulture is announced. The para. site that destroys the codlin moth has been found in South America by George Compere, who is employed jointly by the state of California through Horti cultural Commissioner Cooper and by West Australia to find beneficial insects that are born to prey upon those that are injurious.

The genuinness of the discovery is vouched for by the fact that the apple orchards that are the habitat of the ewly found parasite bring 95 per cent of their fruit to maturity. In California and in all other portions of the world hitherto the product of the world's ap. ple and pear orchards has not been more than 30 to 35 per cent of the promse at setting.

Compere has sailed from Wel Australia, acting under the direction of Elwood Cooper, to forward to this city the first colonies of the codiin moth's tiny but invincible foes.

#### Sprains.

S. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March 11th, 1901: "My wrist was sprained so badly by a fall that it was and after using several remedies that falled to give relief, used Rallard's Snow Lilniment, and was cured. I carnestly recommend it to any one suffering from sprains." 25c, 50c, \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.



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