### DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1909



erities in the history of state, county and city as a record of universal and semperional failure, Mayor David S. fine of Milwanicce expounded his views beers a large andience in the cheater ist evening on what he terms "True Prohibition. Generator William Spry mesided at

the meeting. Mayor Bransford intradoed the speaker of the evening. The stap was occupied by a number of

enigena prepaiment in the prohibition cause, as well us those who do not faranks as well as those who do not fa-ver robibition: in fact, it was a moet-ing which everyhady who attended was not be the purpose of "mearing both dos" and Mayor Rose did not disap-pentithm in presenting the side of the hear question exposed to prohibitien. In his opening remarks Governor Sey said: There are two sides to every question. During the last few results the respice of Utah are had in good farture to hear the prehibi-nor dis. Now is a spirit of fairness is which the people of Utah are noted, her are gathered to listen to the other dis of this very important question." domno Spry then introduced Mayor hisstord, who was received with a need of applause. Mayor Bose was of rest instruction to him, and that dur-ng the day, while he and Mayor Rose and he had berned to explain the

m going over the city together in an manhin, he had learned to respect automobility, he and hearing to respect Mirauke''s mayor and to feel that he was a libricing man whose opinions were entitled to consideration. He then incoluced Mayor David S. Rose, of introduced Mayor David S. Host of yllszukse, who, after complimenting the people of Sait Lake City of their maniful and substantial municipality, goke in part as follows: I shall strive not to offend him who

I shall st may differ differ with me. I hold that it is privilege of every man to hold never spinion he may conscientious. minilder right

is consider right. The average American business man a political coward. The merchant just the loss of his profit on the sam if shirt, the banker the loss of a de-pender, the doctor the loss of a patient. ad so it goes on, ad libitum. The average American votor is 3 po-tical drone. He is either too lazy or

to indifferent to discharge the duties of dizenship, but selfish enough to aced all of the blessings of government eet all of the bleezings of government and complain because he does not re-ceive more. He will not even inform himself respecting the issues in the de-termination of which he has voice. Between the covardice of the busi-mes man and the lettingy of the voice, and the heromes a mouthflitz

regibition becomes a possibility. The typical prohibitionist is an illu-inst, a sentimentalist and a sensailonalisz. He combines the cunning of the fakir and the craft of the dema-

reque. Tainking nich recognize prohibition a proposal, as an extreme remeay, high sounding us a theory, but wholly high sounding us a theory, but wholly



The Ohio Male chorus had a royal reception at the Methadist church last reception at the Alemanist church last night. While the house was not crowd-ed, there was a good, representative audience, and the attendance was largely composed of members of the members of the All the good qualities of Ely's Cream Baim, solid, are found in Liquid Cream Baim, which is intended for use in atomizers. That it is a wond-erful remedy for Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-increasing mass of testimary. It does not dry out nor rasp the tender air-paisages. It aliays the inflammation and goes straight to the root of the disease. Obstinate old cases have yielded in a few weeks. All druggists, 75 cents, including spraying tubs, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. legal Ohio society, the Cambrian asso-ciation and Salt Lake musicians. Nearly every number of the 11 on the program was encored, which formed the only drawback of the evening, as both the original numbers and the en-cores being mostly on the heavy order, the effect towards the close became somewhat monotonous but for the singing society as a whole, only words t commendation can be pronounced There are about 40 members, and the York parts are well balanced, though the second bases in richness, tone and vol-ume predominated. The first tenors CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO were refreshingly clear. The chorus sang several times, but its hest work

was probably the encore given as a re-sponse to Dudley Buck's "On the Sea." "The Filgrins," by Dr. Parry, heard here for the first time since the Tabernacle choir randered it prior to the contest in Chicago in 1893. The Ohio singers rendered if with fine effect. An ingenious arrangement of 'Old Black Joe," also an encore number, was immensely applauded: "America" opened the bill and "Cambria's Song of Freedom" closed it. Both were excel-ionthy area lently done.

ation Charlotte Stewart has gone i The organization is rich in soloists Logan, where she will take charge of the department of physical education in and the individual numbers were as Logan, where she will take chi heartily received as the choruses. My, Calvert, baritone, Mr. Grubb, tenor, the State Agricultural college, Mr. Evans, who gave a Welsh sons, Mr. Walker, tenor, who gave the solo Mr. Walker, tenor, who gave the solo from "Aida." and Mr. Jones, who sang the well worn "Toreador" song, all had hearty receptions, and most of them had to give a accord number. Mr. Jones' response, when he gave "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," was especially charming, and was befter suifed to his voice than the "Carmen" selection. Messrs. the "Carmen" selection. Messrs Grubb and Calvert were encoved for their dust, and the male quartet, which gave "The Star of Love," showed a beautiful balance of parts. The conductor. Mr. Owens of Chicago, handled his singers excellently throughout, the only criticism heard being that they worked with such beautiful precision as to sometimes invite the charge of being mechanical rather than inspira-tional; but us to their correctness, their tuns, tone and volume, there could be no two opinions. The Ohio visitors were well enter-tained during the day, first by a trip to Saltair, later by a reception held in the church, where many of the audi-ence, especially members of the Ohio so-ciety, complimented the leader and singers on their work. The affair was un der the management of Mesars. Joh James and Evan Arthur, who did their atmost not only to make it a success, but to see that the visitors left Sait Lake with a good opinion of its people.

HOW MANY ONE-LEGGED MEN \* Secretary Dan Collett is Asked How Many Limbs are Amputated Here.

The desire of the Manufacturers' association to Mars from the various sociation to learn from the various counties of the state what they can offer in the way of inducements for factorics, as expressed recently through the newspapers. has brought a re-sponse from the Big Spring Electric company at Fountain Green, Samoir county. The company's plant is used to light the towns of Fountain Green and Moroni at night, but as the power is constant, officers of the company state that the plant could be used dur-ing the day to provide the power for a state that the plant could be used dur-ing the day to provide the power for a small factors of some kind. Becretary D. F. Collett received this morning an toquity from William Hailey, of the Haale Atlas Glass coul-pany, Wheeling, Pa. regarding the pos-abilities of establishing a glass factory in Solt Lake City.

Another in said categories a glass factory in Said Lake City. Another firm, the Elvie Artificial Limb company of Nasaville, Tenna-warts to know what inducements Sait, Lake City can offer for the erection of a brinch factory. Among other things the company wants to know how many limbs are amputated in Sait Lake every year.

#### For Indigestion

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QUELLED IN INCIPIENCY.

That is What Patrolnian Griffiths Did In Greek Saloon Fight.

The timely intervention of Patrolman Griffiths prevented what might have been a serious smooting affray in Greek-

I town last night. Pater Fotes, proprie

town last night. Pater Fotes, proprie-tor of the independent saloon on west Broand South street, and J. Geougulis became involved in an altercation over the payment of a 35 debt. In the quarrel Fotes, it is said, struck Geou-gulis with a gair of brans knuckles and Geougulis drew a revolver. He was in the act of aiming the wespon at Force when Patroiman Griffiths rushed on and disafreed him. Both Grooks were taken to the police station and charged with fighting, securing their freedom under 100 ball each.

SCHOOL OF NURSES.

The Reflet Society School of Nurses will open Monday, Sept. 29, at the Tem-pleton Bidg. Sait Lake City, at 10 octock, Phobe Y. Bratie, General Chairman Reflef Society Nurse Work.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The evening servion will be in charge of the Relief society and the Primary association of the stake The Latter-day Sains' Husiness ('ol-ege will open September 12, 1909, in-struction will be given in the following The high priests' quorum of the En-sign stake will hold its regular monta-by meeting next Sumay, Sept. 12, 1999, at 19 o'clock a m. in the new Whitney hall, corner of Second svenue and A street. A full and punctual attendance is desired. struction will be given in the following courses: English, Bookkeeping, Steno-graphy, Typestitling, Penmanship, Commercial, Avithmetic, Commercial Law, Telegraphy, Vacal Music, Phy-sical Training. A night school will be conducted from October till April. Write for catalogue and terms. Both phones 220 phones, 320.

### THE L. D. S. HIGH SCHOOL.

The following courses will be given: Normal, Scientific, Classical, Mechanic Auta, Domealle Science and Arta, Pre-paratory, and Missionary. The Missionary course begins im-mediately after the October Confer-erce, Full particulars can be had at the High School Office. Phones: Bell 1793. Ind. 2007

Farmers Ward-A Tarewell enter-Farmers ward a given in the Farmers ward meetinghouse Friday econims. Sept 10, 1999, in honor of Elder Jared Russell, prior to his departure on a

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CHURCH NOTICES

The regular conference of the Relief

The regular conference of the Relief, Societies of Promeer stake will be held in the stake ball, Friday, Sept. 10. There will be two meetings-ail 10 a. m. and 2 p m - and it is expected that there will be visitors and addresses from the stake presidency as well as from the general board of the Relief Society. All interested in the work of the society, and especially all officers and members, are invited to be pres-ent.

The quarterly conference of the Salt

Laite Stake will convene on Sunday Sept. 12, 1909. Moetings will be held to

the Assembly hall at 10 a. m. and p. m., and in the Tabernacle at 2 p. n

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our deep felt appreciation to our friends for their boundless sympathy tendered us dur-

ing our recent bereavement. MR. & MRS. ELIAS S. WOODRUFF.

WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

VISIT

The Ogden Four-State Fair. Drop into Hewlett's Booth and have a free cup of the finest tea that can be made. Hewlett's young ladies will be pleased to serve you.

nission to Germany, Voluntary tributions will be received at the door. Those taking part on the program are Ella Christopherson, Julia Burton, Etnet Larsen, Matle Mariger Young, Carl F. Ruehner, Ado Laubencaler, Lab-tian Price, Alice Dunbar, and the ward choir. At the conclusion of the pro-gram there will be a dance in the new amunesont hall.

# INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the present address of any of the following will confer a favor by informing "C. T. B." care Deserst News, Salt Lake City. Louis Moser, farmerly of St. Anthony,

Wm. Tipton., formerly of Lincoln,

Utah W. Wiley, formerly of Salt Lake Hy, Edgar Stark, formerly of Garland,

Geo. Knight, formerly of Murray.

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The lady who has charge of this department writes from New York to close out certain lines regardless of cost, that her purchases are large and will soon arrive, and that no part of last season's stock is to be carried over. Every effort has been made to comply with instructions-AND YOU GET THE BENEFIT.



PILLOW CASES



sufficient and destructive in actual practise, while on the other hand they practice, while on the other hand they make that the joint subcon and dive menace the well being of society, and the flag are seeking some rational middle ground lying between these two othermes, upon which they may units and stynialize a plan which will remedy be lis from which we suffer; the illa if emphytican and the science of an of prohibition and the vices of an abused fiquer traffic. Prohibition has a more that is written in the history of the and county and city and it is a more of universal and unexceptional

I do not like prohibition, because p ikes at a basic principle of our na-nal government. I do not like prabiblion, because it strikes at my per-scal liberty. I do not see why I nm mi justified in concluding that if you call dictate to me what I shall drink ing may also tell me what I shall eat and what I shall wear.

T do not like prohibition, because absencer its application has been at-respired if has resulted in a complex-I do not like prohibition, because its application means confiscation of prop-

I do not like prohibition, because it reduces the revenue of the nation, the state and the city to a point where ex-ensive and unbearable taxation is

The not like prohibition, because whenever it has been attempted there has existed an hyporrisy that has re-sulted in niter disregard for all law." The spuckee then proceeded to ar-bigs the states which had adopted wohthinks, charming that their ex-prises with prohibitory laws had tenences with prohibitory laws had been failures. He said with 57 years of prohibition, the state of Maine had art state in the Union. He said that the the adoption of prohibition in the size of the right, according to the state-ment of Mayor Jeyney of the city of Manta, these are 1,000 dwelling houses

these blocks vacant in the city Atlanta As a sensedy for existing fits and tunes of the lighter exit, Mayor Rose Directed his thews as follows:

Currense his crows as follows: T helieves sincerely that agitation of the great meetion will result in much was The alteration of the people will be attracted to the second for greater induced in the exercise of the elective function. It will awaken a greater pe-terior and implies courses in do those the same of the traffic in intoxicants of the investment by amendment to the most four law or otherwise, as might From the or otherwise, as night decred here, establish a standard decred here, establish a standard decred here, establish a standard tabled as a night for all intext-ing non-decretanticed and sold, to the fine decretanticed and sold, to the fine decretantice and sold to the fine decretantice and sold. and dourser from adultorations and oper comparing may be elindant-Legislation along these lines will be information and active sup-al all reputable citizens, for though integrity and loyalty and sincerity integrity and loyalty and sincerity a strange Americal has been post-dimentity our prohibition friends, a nuter it all there will be found many and as much loyalty to our bilans within an at any period of fastional cubitions."

and have was enfortanced at funch-it the Commercial club, after his of the sity will Mayor Bizonatoral, the sity will Mayor Bizonatoral and a minister of prominent busi-ments of the city were present in-ar Geo. William Spry, A. J. Da-madent of the city council, C. R. a the president of the Commer-hub E. F. Collown, Stenhen H. W. Mont Ferry, Jonath E. Cattle, Minister, and others,

Colonial-The Atington company gave the usual mid-week matinee this afternoon, and will run out the week with their interesting production of "The Love Route." Orpheum-Crowdad houses are fill-

Orpheum—Crowded houses are fil-ing the Orpheum at every performance this week, owing to the strong bill which is on there. There are many popular acts on the bill, but filly Lena, the dainty and little English comedi-enne, captivates her audience at every performance. There will be daily math-ness descent Standary at 2.15 nees (except Sunday) at 2:15.

Grand-The Willard Mack company is broaking all records at the Grand this work with "The Squaw Man." Four

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# brain. This sets up a perfect condition of nerve

health, and the result is that the entire body feels the effect of it.

After spending the summer months here, Mrs. Arthur Shepherd will leave about the first of the month for Bos-ton, where she will join her husband, to remain the winter,

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SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Yellowstone Park Excursion.

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Via Oregon Short Line. \$45.25 for complete five day tour, including rad-and stage transportation and accom-modations at first-class hotels. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St., phones 250,

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William Caine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Caine, will leave soon for the east, where he goes to enter Cornell for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance Lane enter-tained at a delightful dinoer party at the Alta club, Tuesday evening, in henor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens of Chicago who are visiting in this city, Following the dinner was an in-format musical given at the home of formal musical given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jennings.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Davis are home after an absence of six weeks.

Mrs. H. G. Williams will entertain at a function the latter part of the week for Miss Prudence Trimble.

Mrs. Alberta Erown has gone to Eu-reka, where she will teach English and Latin in the Eureka high school.

KOB Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dinwoodey will entertain at a dinner party lonight in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Torrens of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quigley, Mrs. J. T. Quigley and Miss Emma Quigley leave today for Chicago and other castern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley expect to be gone about a month and will visit in Canada before concerning to the city. KUE returning to this city.

Mrs. W. N. Williams will entertain are, W. N. Windows will entertain at en afternoon affair the latter part of the week for Mrs. Chaire Dougall Berg-strom, before her departure for Chica-go where she will spend the winter with her husband.

Miss Caroline Paine has returned after three months spent in California and other points of interest along the Dast. . . .

TUD Mrs. Dora Wright of Los Angeles is visiting friends in this city. KOB

Mrs. R. J. Jessup, Miss Lucinda Jes-sup and floger Jessup are home from a two months' trip through California. Mrs. Willis Uline of Fort Douglas intertained the Post Bridge club at ter home Tuesday.

Miss Surah J. Lottie is home after spending the summer in Cincinnati and other castern cities.

RUD Mrs. Doffiemeyer, Miss Ethet Doffie-meyer and Miss Eva Lloyd, who have been at Long beach for some months have returned home. KOB

Morris Andrew will leave the latter part of the week for the Colver mili-tary school at Culver, Isd., where he expects to continue the study of the vields under Col. Wilson, the head of the department of music at the Col-ver military school KOB eer military achool.

Mrs. C. H. Elliott and children of Minneapolis, who have been visiting with Licut, and Mrs. Clark Elliot of Port Douglas for some time past, leave Thursday for San Francisco, where they will take passage for the Philip-times. HUB

. . . invitations are out for the fifth an-nual function of the Clenfath to ocle-brate organization day. Mrs. Frank Tatt Hoberts will be the hostess and Miss Emmeline Weils will act as tauch-nistress. The affair will take place Wednessiay, Sept 29, at 1 o'clock.



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