DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

STORY OF UTAH TOLD IN CHICAGO.

John P. Meakin of Salt Lake in Role of Speaker and Public Entertainer.

MISSIONARIES ATTEND.

Friends of the Latter-day Saints Also Listen With Interest to Narration Of Stirring Incidents.

Special Corespondence. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- We have had the genial and eloquent -John P. Meakin with us once again. Having been on a visit to New York, he called here to join Mrs. Meakin prior to visiting Cleveland, O. They go directly to that city together.

The anthusiastic comment of all the gaints and the recently increased host of mends is: "Cheerful John has come The latter is said with heartfelt regrets. Mr. Meakin called on us last May and, by request, delivered a spirited lecture on "Utah and the purpose of the second s would be with us on Sunday, beut

ople, having in memory a vivid lon of his former visit and ad-ere all out on this occasion, ac-ed by many friends. And we pleasure of introducing the speaker to a large, intelligent audi-

FROM DESERT TO GARDEN.

Mr. Meakin spoke for upwards of an hour, bis text being. "Onward and Up-ward." He showed the growth of the esstern country from a barren wilder-tess to a long of flowers, describing, in elequent language, the development of the American home in Utah from the dugout to the mansion. He described dugout to the manistan. He described the gowth of music from the warwhoop of the savage to the chebr of a thou-sand beautifully trained voices. The picture of the pioneers, their hardships, trials and tribulations, during their jourgevings from home and friends to the land of the setting sun, was a vivid illustration long to be remembered by those who were present.

POINTED COMPARISON.

Prof. Meakin made a telling comrecent two historical charac-iam Voung, the pioneer and Ptab, and Columbus, the exr Clab, and Columbua, the ex-a discoverer of this continent, ed a striking picture of the logis stretching from the river to the Great Salt Lake, a that indomitable and fear-Brigham Young. He said promeers were disheartened, foot-sore, and the light of to have gone out, Brigham h all the strength of his ter, would stand with out-outs and say. 'Come, come in toil nor labor fear, but and you way: the hard to surver mus appear all is well, all is well.""

SAIL ON."

to comparison he described the voy-1 20 11 1 umbus and his men previous

fied and is now on her way to Salt Lake. Pending her arrival here the body is lying at Evens undertaking body is lying at fixens undertaking parlors. Geurtin was one of the oldest train dispatchers in the west from point of service, having been a dispatcher on the Union Pacific for 14 consecutive years. He came to Sait, Lake about a month ago and worked in the Rio Grande dispatcher's office here for three weeks, and at the time of the futat accident was relieving a man on the Sait Lake Route. He missed his footing at the top of the flight of stairs on the second hoor and pitched head foremost down to the landing, crashing his head sgainst th-steps as he fell.

THREW INK BOTTLE.

Also Assaulted, Kicked and Injured Giles Who Files Damage Suit.

Because he was violently assaulted and ejected from the office of J. W Houston on Sept. 1, 1905, Henry E Giles has now filed sult in the city Giles has now filed suit in the city court against Mr. Houston 'to recover \$499 as damages because of the acts of defendant. The complaint alleges that defendant violently assaulted plaintiff and "threw the contents of a bottle of black ink over and upon him and his clothing and at the same three and place violently kicked bim three times on and about the nips and legs, thereby wounding and brutsing his per-son and greatly wounding his feelings and causing him great distress of and causing him great distress of mind

Plaintiff asks \$250 as actual damage. and \$249 as exemplary damages. The trouble occurred in Mr. Houston's of fice and arose over some differences between the two men in regard to the rental of a house for which Mr. Houston is agent.

THE GOOD OLD WAY.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to over-power it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be ad-ministered by their grandmothers, backed by Bochee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in con-nection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the oldfashioned alds German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the tritiation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle. 25c: regular size, 75c. For sale by all druggists.

Murlin lace curtains at \$1.10, formerly \$1.50, Exceptional bargain, Z. C. M. J

HAYWARD REMEMBERED.

Friends Surprise and Present Well Known Engineer With Punch Bowl.

R. F. Hayward, the retiring engineer of the Utah Light and Railway com pany was given a surprise party last evening, at his home, 1257 Military avenue, by a number of officers and employes of the company, with whom he has been associated. He was waited on, and presented through Mr. Kempf, with a beautiful sliver punch bowl on which is engraved the names of the donors. Mr. Hayward recovered his breath shortly, and responded to Mr. Rempf's near presentation speech as well as the short notice would allow. The bowl was then put into imme-diate use and the first toast was of-fered by Mr. Gannett: "To the health and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Hay-ward," to which Mr. Hayward respond-ed with a toast. To the Friends Left employes of the company, with whom

Behind and Their Everlasting Good Luck." General Manager Campbell was

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY-PURE



Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine . flavor and wholesomeness.

ROYAL BARING FOWDER CO., NEW YORK

an enjoyable farewell party in the Fifth | an enjoyable rarewell party in the Fifth ward assembly rooms last night. The hall was crowded and an excel-lent program of vocal and instrumented music, electrionary numbers, etc., was rendered the evening closing with an enjoyable dance. Elder dich leaves Monday on a mission to Great Britain, accompanied by Elder Bertram Reeves of the same ward.

d the same ward. Eighteenth Ward-On Monday even ling next at 5 of lock a farewell enter-tainment will be given in the Eigh-teanth ward chapel in honor of Eliler Harry Shepherd who leaves on the fol-lowing morning to fill a mission in Germany. The programm will be as follows:

follows Quarter Messes, Pyper, Whitney, Easter, Spences ario solo ... Miss Emma Lucy Gates ding Bishop O. F. Whitney e solo Mr. Willard Flashnati In solo Mr. Arthuy Pedersen ar solo Mr. Fred C. Graham Reading ... "lute solo. iolin solo. enor solo.

Plano dust Miss Cecedia Sharp, Mr. Arthur Shepherd. Remarks...

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buttons.

shades rule.

These waists are shown in all

the new colors; shirred on the

shoulder and back, which forms

a yoke effect. They come in soft.

louisine silk, trimmed in novelty

A waist certain to arouse your

admiration is of chiffon taffeta

trimmed in white French Val.

lace front, back and sleeves. All

Response.

FILES ON MUCH WATER. Francis M. Lyman Jr. Makes Extensive Claims in Engineer's Office. Francis M. Lyman, Jr., filed yesterday afternoon, in the state engineer's office, claims on 5,000 second feet of wa-

ter from the Duchesne river, 1,000 secand feet from Lake Fork creek, and 2,000 second test from Rock creek. The waters will be carried in a diverting canal 10,000 feet long. and used for commercial purposes in Heber, Park City, and Sait Lake City. It is pro-posed to develop a total of 65,000 horse

It is said that some of the settlers in that part of the country propose to institute legal proceedings to ascertain whether individuals and corporations from the outside can come in and ap-propriate water claimed to belong to immediate cerritory, and divert it elsewhere.

Bishop O. F. Whitney Musiin lace curtains at \$1.10, formerly Elder Harry Shepherd \$1.50. Exceptional bargain, Z. C. M. I.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The marriage of Mics Mattic F. Ave-son and Mr. U. Cherg Brwin took piace at their home, 125 L street. Tues-day evening the crramony being per-formed by Bishop Maxwell. The beild was attended by Mrs. Emily J. Naylor and Theo.D. Hughes acted as been man. The reception was a quiet one, only the immediate friends being present. My and Mrs. Erwin will be at home to their friends after Sept. 15.

On Wednesday Miss Mary Slaughter of Hinckley, Utah, and Hyrum Ste-venson of Murray were married a large reception being given in their honor at the home of the groom's parents. They will reside at Murray.

Two delightful dancing parties of last night were the hop at the post, and the party given by the college boys at the Ladies' Literary club.



(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Forty stores and 200 dwellings were destroyed by a cyclone at Washington Court House, thilo.

A great oration was delivered at Chicago by Gen. W. T. Sherman, on the octasion of a reunion of the army of Technister

At Canton, Tex., Leon Cockrell, a regro, shat and hilled Descon Aaroa Warz, while the latter was an elling with the congregation in prayer. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

In Holmes county, Florids, white men autroamind a hex car, the tem-

perary home of 30 negro sawmill laborare, and shot to death two of them. Many others were seriously hard. Great atrocities against Armenians by Turks were reported from Kars.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Horror upon horror was added to the geat tidal wave at Galveston. Texas.

14 Hung thang was given full power to make peace on behalf of

a delightful luncheon at the Alta club today in banor of Mixk Anna Kennedy, of Kingston, N. Y. other coast cities.

Mys. Joel L. Priest and three chil-dren have returned from a visit to Mrs. Priests' former home at Rearney, Neb. Miss Siells Fabian leaves tomorrow, to enter an eastern school. Ms. and Mrs. Adolph Thoman an-notices the engagement of their daugh-ter Mathida to Mr. Cornelius Payne, the weiding to take place in the near

Miss Hulen Gillesnic entertained the members of her bridal party inform-ally yesterday. Mrs. J. L. May and daughter End have realled from a pleasant trip to Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mample of Cul-cago are in town, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Waterloo. Mr., Maple was formerly Miss Margora Webber of this cus and well known in local musical circles. She has been studying in Europe, and will continue her studies in New York.



..... THE KINDERGARTEN. School of the Latter-day Samts' Uni-versity will open on Monday, Sept. II. A limited number of children between

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Mrs. Dorsey Ash entertained at a prefly lincheon longy, and the Univer-sity (hib in hover of Miss Roberts

Mir, George Curtis will give a lunch-con in honor of Mirs, Dorsey Ash next

Miss Finily Curtis returned vesterday ceived, \$5 per half year.



Thursday.

Address all Communications to BALT LAKE, UTAH.

Consign all shipmonts as follows: United States Smelling Company, BINGHAM JUNCTION, UTAH. When shipment is made please NOTIFY US PROMPTLY, and M PUBLIC SAMPLER is preferred DESIGNATE WHICH ONE, also designate ONE AS-SAYER.

Mrs. Frederick Dein entertained at

Charming Styles of Autumn!

You see them everywhere---trim and exquisitely tailored gowns---advanced styles of beautiful millinery---apparel of all kinds---piece goods, and especially the handsome plaids---and the true lover of fashion eager to anticipate coming

It is a busy time at the store now. The buyers are home scene of great activity. Trucks of goods are being hurried to

on of dissatisfa threat of throwing him ourd or putting him in chains, or very entreaty. Columbus would and "Suil on! Sail on!" Here the ¹¹ The first of a shi of Folumbus said "Sail on."

THE FEOPLE OF UTAH.

The spectrer told of his personal ac-databases with the people of Utah and the leaders of the Church. He of their storling character and integrity. Among his personal spoke of their sterling character and fixed mingrity. Among bis personal friends he was proud to recken Hon. John Henry Smith, Senator Reed Emot, the President of the Church, Joseph F. Smith, and nearly all of the heading people of trah. Mr. Meakin contribut the beauties and advantages of Salt Lake City, giving statistics which were both interesting and edu-tational. cational

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Dr. H. S. Peskins entertained in hon-m of Mi and Mrs. Meakin and their on, Hurdre, at his residence, 705 west Many of Chicago's most cui-⁵ Di E. Mary of Chicago's most cul-tured and prominent people were pres-ent. The evening was spent with music stag and speech making. Mr. and Mrs. Maske and Further added much to the entertainment in instrumental music, dues and readings. Frof. Smith of una, Mich. and Mms. Murtains of these outchings from Mrs. South of these outchings for artists of these outchings for a state of the eve-ring. Origination poens were read by Lavorae F. Wheeler, artist and scholar, and Dr. H. S. Perkins. President G. E. Elisworth and Scoretary Mulliner of the Norther States mission were also and the Norther States mission were also the Norther States mission were also greats of the evening

INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Near the close Prof. Mecklo introfor a short address, President worth, who spoke feelingly of his off, who were present, and of the and friendship existing among Latter-day Saints for all people obest impose. He also touched be growth, aspirations, faith and time of the Latter-day Saints, His eas was well received and appre-d. And as the good-alghis were tender words of thankfulness siven to those who had removed projudices which are so commonstudiess which are so common of this company from the asso-to of the good people of the west. Elders, received hearty invita-to visit the homes of those who there and tell them more of the and doutrine of their Church and us conditions in Urab. true conditions in Utah. Dr. Per-s is the director of the National lage of Music, in Chicago, Mr. College of Music, 10 Chicago, Mr. Mankin was a student under Prof. Per-Ains 18 years ago, Utah has had an

Train Dispatcher Dies at Hospital This

from the effects of a fall downstairs in

The unfortunate man was unconsci-sus when picked up by the elevator boy and never spoke from that time until he expired at the Groves L. D. S. hos-pital, following an operation for frac-ture of the skull.

among the visitors, and spoke in a vein highly complimentary to Mr. Hayward, and referred feelingly to their associations in the old company. He review ed the valuable services of the en-gineer, and offered a toast to his suc-

in the characteristics of the sur-geneer, and offered a toast to his suc-cess in his new position. After Mr, Hayward had responded with a toast to the boys, the company and its of-ficers, the celebrants of the evening, joined hands and sang "Auid Lang Syne." Mr, Hayward related a number of interesting stories of Mexican ex-periences and the visitors adjourned at a late hour. Among those present were General Manager Campbell, Audi-tor Gannett, Supt. Read, Messre, John Kempf, O. A. Hannold, George Elliot of Orgden, D. A. Swan, M. C. Godbe, M. Shepherd, William Scott, F. D. Nuns of Ogden, William Scott, F. D. Nuns of Ogden, William Dunlop, T. J. Yates, P. Godbe, Robert Stevenson, William Williams, D. McBride, H. W. Armstrong, Thomas, Close, William Armstrong, Thomas Close, William Thomas, Jacob Poster, H. Groesbeck, Ralph Blair and J. Brinkman,

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twenty-sixth Ward-A concert and hall will be given in the Twenty-sixth ward meeting house on Tuesday night next, under the auspices of the Mutual Im-provement associations. A fine pro-gram has been prepared and all who desire a good time are invited to be present on that occasion. A well attended and enjoyable fare-

well was given last evening, in the Second ward assembly rooms, to Elder L. G. Hardy, Jr., who goes on a mis-sion to the Netherlands. Remarks were nade by Bishop Iverson and the young nun's fathe

Elder Edward S. Rich was tendered

CABLEGRAM Sydney, Dec. 22.

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from New York and other eastern markets. Shipments are arriving daily. It is an interesting spectacle to see the many vans laden with new goods, loading, trudging their course from depot to store, unloading and hurrying back. The warehouse is the

and from departments. The new season has opened. New styles are being shown. There is keen interest and anticipation on the part of the shopper. And Keith-O'Brien's is just now the center of interest.

THE STORE HAS MADE A MAGNIFICENT EFFORT FOR THE FALL SEASON JUST BEGINNING.

Fall Waists With Fall Waists You are invited to in-Profit of the Middle Man spect the new fall Every purchase carries a portion of it. If there is any one thing more than another over which we hold supremacy it is certainly walsts. The delightful new designs are conceptions which owe their inspiration to modern beauty, to the matchless, beautifully gowned More exquisite styles were never offered our Salt Lake friends. The negligee shirt waist is strictly tailored, has two pockets, a white silk tie; all colors. The materials are brilliantine and The cream net is especially pretty for evening wear. It is trimmed in lace medallions, while some have the lace yoke effect. The new sleeves and long cuffs, The plaid waist is the waist with the "go." It is everywhere

The profit of the middle man! Whenever it becomes possible to eliminate the middle man and the shopper is supplied direct from the manufacturer, prices undergo a decided reduction. This season arrangements have been per-

fected whereby Keith-O'Brien Company will. buy from the manufacturers which supply the large New York houses—the very houses from which this store has been buying.

Our new prices will be practically the same prices therefore which have heretofore been paid the wholesaler. Just what we save is just what you will save on each purchase. The reduction, sweeping as it is covers millinery in its entirety-headwear, trimmings, feathers, toliage, flowers, etc. For instance, last season our prices for a certain bunch of toliage was 75c; this season we are enabled to sell the same kind at 35 cents.

To lower the prices of fine millinery-and maintain the high character of headwearis an innovation which becomes almost a

millinery sensation-if such a word be permissible in making clear the effects of an emphatic move of this sort.

Piece Goods

Array of new ideas in the dress goods section.

This store holds unquestioned leadership in pleos goods. Keith-O'Brien's exhibit this season unfolds fully and freely to you distinguished conceptions in silk and wool fabrics. Every design of merit, every texture of quality, every weave, every colorblending is reflected in our magnificent display,

It is from piece goods, carefully gowned women and the dressmaker draw inspiration.

Never has a greater profusion been submitted for inspection.

The beautiful showing comprises light and medium shades in greens, blues, reds, purples, grays, and browns-all prime favorites. These are augmented by aprioot, peach, raspborry and other pleasing shades of red, togethee with the silvery tones of gray, as delightful for evening wear, Chiffon, broad cloths, prunellas, fine French twills, Panamus, slik warp and all wool henricitas, mohairs and serges complete the interesting list.

These are the materials which ill be in leading demand.

KEITH-O'BRIEN'S BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHING.

Tailor-made-tailor style-keeps their shape-wears well-pleases the boys-pleases the mothers-'cause the boys look well-and because the prices are right. Best of materials, best of linings, buttons that can't pull off, knees that will not bag-suits made to hold their shape and retain style as long as they are worn. For these suits which possess wearing and other advantages over the average, a little better price is paid the wanufacturer. That's why we are leading in se