## DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1902.



COL. HOLMES MAKES SPEECH

Establishment of a Commission By the Legislature.

The first meeting of the committee of b appointed by the board of governors of the Commercial club to consider the water question was held last Saturday evening in the parlors of the Commercial club. There was a large attendance, over 40 members of the general committee being present, with Col. E. F. Holmes as chairman. Senator Kearns was also present, and made a few remarks.

Chairman Holmes, in taking the chair, emphasized the situation the city water system which should supply a pepulation of 250,000; also that coming vosterity would be made to bear its there of the exepense, as it would reap the full advantages. Col. Holmes ad-rised adopting the meter system with of the present reservoir an extension estem so that by two years the imestem so that by two years that along. The present year's city income would fur-nish \$55,000 to \$70,000, the cost of es-tablishing the meter system, and the sometry owner could pay an annual rental equal to interest and cost of maintenance. Col. Holmes held that the city's water system should be self. ustaining at least, and the smaller property holder should have his water at minimum cost, the great manufac-turing plants should not be overtaxed; and how to conduct the system on a libgal scale is to be considered. The prest rate when based on 10 cents per 0 gallons for the minor consumer, nd upon a graduated scale according quantity is reasonable. But any plan Il involve the city's health, as Utah take and surface well water is impure from alkali and drainage. Quite a list of speakers followed Col.

Quite a list of speakers followed Col. Holmes, including J. A. Sliver, A. J. Davis, Geo, A. Lowe, Engineer Klested d Kansas City, Geo, C. Lambert, W. 8 McCornlek, S. P. Ewing, Gco, L. Nye, C. S. Kinney, F. B. Stephens, Geo, M. Cannon, Senator Kearns, L. C. Kel-sy and C. P. Overfield. Subdividing the more of investigation was approved he work of investigation was approved of and the following outline as offered by the committee was adopted.

me into the reception of the water into the city pipes from the different sources af supply; the equalization of such diswhether it is done in the best practical manner or not, and how the pressure is equalized; to ascertain also the quantity of water available in case of fire; how it is available; what improvements are needed to make it more effective and whether or not

Heath and W. M. Butler. On the water supply of the Hanauer smelter: John N. Sharp, chairman; J. D. Wood, H. G. Whitney, F. B. Steph-ens and M. A. Daugherty. On Big Cottonwood canyon: A. V. Taylor, chairman; John J. Thomas, E. Wilson, W. E. Ware and Aaron On water meters: Spencer Clawson. chairman; A. Richter, John B. Cosgriff, F. A. Druehl and James K. Shaw. On the diversion of the Duchesne river waters: George M. Cannon, chairman; Cleason S. Kinney, David Keith, John C. Cutler and C. C. Good-Buffalo. board of water commssioners of Salt Lake City: F. B. Stephens, chair-man; O. W. Powers, A. V. Taylor, George M. Cannon and H. G. Whitney. Eexecutive committee: E F. Holmes, chairman; Joseph A. Silver, Spencer Clawson, Ezra Thompson and George A. Lowe.

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room in the vicinity of the ring

low as \$7.50-as high as \$35.00.

the cisterns recommended by the fir committee of the council should be put int also the size of the pipes and whether they are properly proportioned and laid.

A committee, the duties of which shall to ascertain the facts concerning the agreements made by the City of of Sait Lake with the farmers of this tounty in exchanging water from the Sait Lake and Utah Lake canal; what has been given and what is received. present a report on the purchase of water from the mattress factory, such ort to indicate why the city did not st the water it apparently bought. A committee, the duties of which tall be to make an examination of City creek with a view to opening spings and conducting the water thus oblined to the body of the creek withput loss of water; a report of this committee to include suggestions as to the available water reservoir sites in Creek canyon, with an estimate of the capacity and cost thereof.

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A committee, the duties of which full be to investigate and report upon the water ledge that has been opened is some extent in Emigration canyon, b to examine the well or sump in at neighborhood which private parshave put in and to ascertain whether not the same is located on land two wind by the city. A committee, the duties of which fail be to examine into the artesian

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A committee of five for the purpose feasidering the advisability of draft-ng a bill creating a board of water ommissioners for the city of Salt Lake, and to petition the city of Salt Lake, a bill into a law giving this com-a bill into a law giving this com-don the full power over and control all the water owned and controlled Sait Lake City, and also to report thother needed legislation as in the again of the committee is advisable As executive, committee of five, o on the Legislature to enact cutive committee of five, of the chairman of this committee be ex-officio member and chairthe duties of which committee be to receive and consider the reof all committees appointed; to is all committees appointed; to a general and comprehensive for the improvement of the city's r supply, said plan to be submitted fisal adoption to a general meeting this committee, and to discharge if ther duttee, as may from time to be assigned to it by this body. finator Kearps expressed a hope for

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# WANTS TO BE A CITY. Growing and Prosperous Murray De-

## sires to Govern Itself. A petition signed by several hundred

citizens of Murray has been presented to the county commissioners asking that the place be incorporated into a city of the third class. The petition will undoubtedly be granted and in a short time that thriving little town will have a municipal organization.

The name of the new city selected by, the petitioners is Murray City and its boundary lines are described as com-mencing at Sixteenth South street and running one and one-half miles south and with State street as the center line it runs three-fourths of a mile west and the same distance east, making the city one and one-half miles square.

The population of the new city is about 1 200, and it will organize a city government such as is prescribed for cities of the third class. For some time past the citizens of Murray have felt that they needed a government of their own and accordingly a petition was cirulated and the signatures of a major ity of the residents were obtained and the matter passed up to the county

HOW HE GOT THERE.

## Question Applies to Bibulous Fort Douglas Corporal.

Here is a small mystery for the police or someone to clear up: It is to find out how Corporal F. W. Lockwood of Fort Douglas got into F. E. Schefski's residence at 136 east, Seventh

South, Saturday night and remained on the sofa in the parlor until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The man was cov-ered with blood which flowed from a wound in his head. How he got the wound and how he got into Schefski's house are questions he says he is unable to answer. Mr. Shefski arose at 8 o'clock yester-

day morning, and going down stairs was surprised to find the front door ajar. He was still more surprised when he saw the form of a man dressed in soldiers' clothes lying asleep on the sofa. He at once called the police, who had some little difficulty in awakening the man. When he did finally awaken, Lockwood gazed about him in a puzzled sort of way and began to make apologies for his presence. He said he probably got in a fight during the night and was brought to the house by some of his friends. He was taken to the police station and locked up. The offi-cers believe he went to the Schefski residence himself while drunk.

## Shatters All Records.

Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doc-tors to cure a severe case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed, Buck-ten's Arnica Salve soon cured him. him. Subdues Inflammation, conquers Aches, kills Pains, Best salves in the world. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug department.

Tommy Ryan is brown eyed. His rown eyes utterly spoil the story of

"the fighting blue eye." "I don't took at my opponent's eye when I fight," he said. "I look at his leit knee. No man can deliver a blow without bending his left knee. I never look the other man in the eye. It's not place to look. I wish some of those good people who think a man must be a human bull

dor to be a pugilist would come along and see me," said Ryan, while being congratulated on his famous victory "Kid" Carter, the other night, at Buffalo. "They would be surprised to ee that I am not beaten out of human

shape," he added. Several politicians who were talking dignity. with the middleweight champion at the tune looked more like they had been in a championship pugilistic battle than the victor of "Kid" Carter. Ryan was

much browned by the sun, but there was not a mark on his face of the terrific struggle at Buffalo in which be maintained his title as middleweight champion of the world.

It is an odd thing that Kansas City's first champion pugilist should be the

last of the school of great fighters of the last decade still holding title and tonors. Corbett, "Fitz," Sharkey and McCoy, all coincident with Tommy Ryan, have lost their laurels. But Ryan is more famous than ever, and there are no boxers of his size to meet him. Ryan displayed ennui in talking about the battle of Buffalo. "No, it doesn': interest me much any more," he said. I'm tired of licking men bigger than nyself. I'm only an average size man Thyself. I'm only an average size may 5 feet 7% inches tall, with very short arms. Now there was Fitz. He was a physical freak, a great big, long-armed f-low, who could train down in weight. "If I had the weight and size of these there "" and Unce sized

liows-" and Ryan sighed, "I have been fighting for 16 years." added, "and it's an old story with I was not feeling at all good when I whipped 'Kid' Carter at Buffalo. My training had not started well and I

It dull and slow. "But I warmed up just like an old nce horse," he added. "Carter saw I ence horse," with body blows. I gave him the same in return and whipped him with body blows. I could stand it. I had not consumed any water for two days and my stomach was hard as a rock."

Hot After Waddell.

Rube Waddell is no fool, even if he

does and says queer things, and anyone who picks him up for a dub will get the worst of it. Rube has pitched 30 games for Philadelphia and won 21 of hem. He lost eight, and one he was died in. Connie Mack has been hot fter him to sign for next season at an nereased salary. Some players might ump at the tempting bait, but the hig bitcher is alive to the fact that there tes are in demand, and that if he olds out he can name his own salary Autor of the substantial than "glad thing hand" to win his Rubelets.

### Clifford "It" in Butte.

The Bute Miner has this to say Cufford defeated Dal Hawkins at the Five-Mile road house Thursday hight the Miner has received two challenges for the victor from men who are anxious to meet him in the roped arena. One of them is from "Doc" Flynn and the other from a local man who gives his name as Jack Richards, Both men are in carnest about thei challenge, and Clifford will have hi hands full at home for a little time i ome if he decides to accept either o both the offers.

Flynn said that he would post \$50 at any time for a match with Clifford a 135 pounds, and that it was not neces sary for him to go to California to take on Britt, as he could find plenty of work here in Butte. Flynn says he is ready to make the match at any time and will post the money when so requested. Richards says he has \$500 of his own

t choice seats Then, on the other hand, an who stops a contest because h given a pass to see the same. deal like the man who believe enforcement of the law when it

ing fails to pay him anything. so said that the gambling hous running last evening the same The management of prize Butte hereafter must remem the old expression about sw the palm still holds good in th It is not known whether the cou cials received tickets, or if they take steps toward stopping the cause they considered it benes

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAM

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Philadelphia.. .. ..... 79 Baltimore .. .. .. .. . 49

St. Lous, Sept. 21 .- St. Los Cleveland split even in another header this afternoon, both ga ng close, being ten innings. pitched a fine game in the first did Moore, and Cleveland lost a bunch of errors in the fifth Reidy pitched good ball for S up to the tenth inning, then he ened and Cleveland batted out tory. Attendance 16,500. Frst game-

SCORE. St. Louis. Cleveland. Batteries-Sudhoff and Kahoe and Bemis Second game-

SCORE. R St. Louis..... ... ...... Cleveland ..... Batteries-Reidy and Kahoe;

hardt and Bemis. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Chicago first game today on bases o Griffith's three bases and Gleas Patterson had no trouble ting out the visitors in the game, while the locals bunch

## National League.

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8	Pittsburg	34
0	Brooklyn., 69	61
r	Boston	62
	Cincinnati	66
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t i	St. Louis	72
23	Philadelphia	78
2	New York	80
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followed	Umpire-Colgan.	She also refused to grant them an ex-
iven up"	Attendance, 10,000.	amination. Both women have taught in the schools for five years and are en-
le to pay	Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21	titled to a certificate, but by the ac- tions of Mrs. Halliday, which they
p all the	SCORE, R. H. E.	claim is nothing but spite work, they
g and the	Spokane	are disqualified from teaching this year because they have no certificate. Mr.
y official	Helena 4 6 1 Batteries—Pfelster and Frary; Slagle	Horne asks that the board take some action in the matter and grant the
he is not is a good	and Sullivan.	certificates.
es in the	Umpire-Fisher.	Supt. Nelson and other members of the board were of the opinion that Mrs.
ts break- It is al-	Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 First game	Halliday has not the authority to take such action in the premises, but decid-
ises were as ever.	SCORE.	ed to defer action until Mrs. Halliday
fights in	R. H. E. Portland 8 4	could be communicated with and have a chance to defend herself.
ber that vectoring	Tacoma 8 1	Another important matter was dis- cussed by the board. A Weber county
his case,	Batteries-Engel and Vigneux; Har- lon and Zalusky.	teacher applied for a life diploma. The
failed to	Second game-	recommendations accompanying the petition not showing that the applicant
fight be- ath their	SCORE. R. H. F.	is a successful teacher, which is re-
area, ruen	Portland	quired by the board before a life diplo- ma is granted, it was decided that the
$\{ (1,1), (2,1) \}$	Tacoma	petition should be denied, although the board was willing to grant a certificate
•	Batteries-Witbeck and Vigneux;	for five years.
IES.	McCarthy and Zalusky, Umpire-McCarthy,	High school diplomas were granted to Adelbert W. Parrotte and H. D. Trav-
l, West-		ers. A life diploma was granted to A. B. Christensen. State certificates were
est.	California League.	granted to Josephine Chambers and
JBS.	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Lilian Robury. Grammer grade diplo- mas were granted to R. C. Fowler.
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56 .569 56 .559	San Francisco	Lingering Summer Colds
58 .557	San Francisco, Sept. 21Morning	Don't let a cold run at this season. Summer colds are the hardest kind to
74 .435	game: San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, 4.	cure and if neglected may linger along
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## Entries for Golf.

New York, Sept. 22 .- Entries for the 438 Women's Golf championship will close tomorrow and there is every indication that the entry list will exceed any that Chcago, Sept. 21.—Pittsburg woh both games from the locals today and both by the same score. Five bunched hits off Lundgren in the first resulted in from all parts of the country. It is

PRICE J. P. Gardner, MAIN ST. ch action in the premises, but decid-to defer action until Mrs. Halliday build be communicated with and have chance to defend herself. Another important matter was dis-issed by the board. A Weber county acher applied for a life diploma. The accompanying the tition not showing that the applicant HEBER J. GRANT & CO. successful teacher, which is re ired by the board before a life diple a is granted, it was decided that the tition should be denied, although the ard was willing to grant a certificate five years. High school diplomas were granted to delbert W. Parrotte and H. D. Travdelbert W. Parrotte and H. D. Trav-rs. A life diploma was granted to A. 5. Christensen. State certificates were ranted to Josephine Chambers and dian Robury. Grannier grade diplo-nas were granted to R. C. Fowler. 'Jorence S. Horne, Sarah E. McLeod, '. W. Dyches and Miss Q. Harland. Lingering Summer Colds Don't let a cold run at this season. ummer colds are the hardest kind to

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