## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1906.



Wyoming Does Not Want State oBard of Commissioners Moved. HOWL WAS RAISED.

Went Up from All Parts of the State And Many Law Suits Were Threatened.

(Special to the "News.") cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 14 .- Just now the state board of sheep commissioners of Wyoming is engaged in what appears to be a difficult effort to convince the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture that it will be a disastrous move if the goverament inspectors are transferred from the state. Chief Melvin of the bureau advised the board some time age that his inspectors would be removed from the state on Aug. 1, but the state board, Wyoming Wool Growers' association, the National Wool growers' association, the county as-sociations of Carmon, Sweetwater, Na-Converse, Big Horn, Sheridan and Johnson counties, raised such a howl, and so many protests were forwarded to the department through Senstor Francis E. Warren, that the bureau hesitated and then postponed the action pending another meeting with the state board, which will be held in a few days. Chief Melvin, solidior McCabe, Field Inspector pamsay and Agent-in-Charge Clarke will have it out with the board in cherenne, and more than 1,500 Wyoming sheepmen will anxiously await the outcome.

PRESENT SITUATION.

present situation in Wyoming with reference to scables, the proposed when of the bureau of animal indussheep and wool growing industry of the state. Four years ago fully 78 per ent of the bands of sheep in Wyoming were infected with scables, and disease was spreading with such rapidity that it threatened to com-pictely destroy the industry in a few pars. The state board of sheep com-missioners, composed of Dr. J. M. Wilson, Timothy Kinney and J. A. Defelder, members, and George S. Walker, secretary, after carefully planning a campaign, inaugurated a series of dippings. The bureau of animal industry, which at that time was anxious to try its hand in the treatment of scables, was called in. The Wyoming laws were amended so that the government inspectors were given the same powers as state men. and the work was commenced. The dipping, inspecting, quarantining, etc., was done by the government men, un-der the direction of the state board.

## GREAT HOWL RAISED.

A general howl went up from all parts of the state. The board was threatened with law suits, the government inspectors were ill treated, and in one or two instances sheepmen with oaded guns stationed thems es at the dipping works and prevented the dip-ang of their flocks. The state board backed up the inspectors, however, and at the end of the first season every band of sheep in the state, except in the counties of Albany, Laramie, Concounties of Albany, Laramie, Con-verse and Weston, which had been declared clean, were dipped at least twice, and a majority of the bands were dipped three, and some even four times, and with the result that the following spring instead of 78 percent of the bands being infected, there were less than 55 per cent infected. The government men had done their work well, and instead of hatred for them, the sheepmen loved them.

precaution, and to protect the good work already done. To desert now would throw the bars down to contagion, while by holding on for a few years the enemy will be killed.

A peculiar phase of the situation is that the government will maintain five men in the state to look after interstate shipments, or rather exports of sheep, cattle and horses, hogs, etc. This work will not be sufficient to keep the government inspectors busy more than a third of the time, but the bureau officials say they must not look after importations, etc.

All that the sheepmen of Wyoming, through the state board, are asking is that the force of five men be increased to eight, and that the eight men be instructed to look after importations, range work, etc

Some solution of the difficulty may be arrived at at the forthcoming meeting between the board and the Washingin officials.

CHILDREN IN PAIN

CHILDREN IN PAIN Never cry as do children who are suffer-ing from hunger. Such is the cause of all baby's who cry and are treated for sick-ness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease cry-ing and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B



Hangs Up Receiver and Fails to Connect Public With Summer Opera.

## PLAY MANAGER MISSING.

So is the Latter's Wife, and the Salaries of the Performers-Benefit Performance Tonight.

"The Telephone Girl" rang off at the Salt Palace theater, last night and the house was dark. In other words, the opera company gave no performance. Without a manager and minus any immediate prospect of paying pressing demands the principals and chorus held an informal conference and resolved themselves into a committee on ways and means. The outcome was that the majority concluded to continue playing at the old stand until enough ducats were forthcoming to enable them to get transportation to the next stand. To all intents and purposes the com-

pany is stranded in Salt Lake. Incldentally John Halvorsen, one of the lessees of the Salt Palace, has had \$700 worth of experience, the local newspapers have devoted considerable space and advertising without any prospect of collecting good coin for the same and a number of individuals in Salt Lake have divers amounts coming that can safely be transferred to the profit and loss account. Incidentally the mana-

ger of the company, E. T. Seamans, has gone to New York. This enterprising manager came here some weeks ago and made arrange-ments to bring the Olympia Opera com-

# AT THE RESORTS.

State Retail Merchants .- There will be a big crowd of excursionists in the city tomorrow, the occasion being the outing of the State Retail Merchants' association, which will be held this year at Lagoon. The central committee in Sait Lake has advices from Park City, Og-gen, Logan, Provo and the principal towns throughout the state that large numbers, not only of the Retail Merchants, but of the general public are coming, taking advantage of the specially low rates made by the railroad companies for the occasion. The comnittee and the resort management have made arrangements to take care of a large crowd and provide them with amusements at the resort. A fine program of sports has been prepared, in-cluding a baseball game between Og. den and Salt Lake teams for a purse of \$75, races of various kinds, tugs of war and other popular games. A comic feature will be a shampooing match which will be engaged in by expert barbers on proper subjects. The best ap-pearing butcher on the grounds will get

a box of clgars. Prizes amounting to over \$500, of which \$200 is in gold coln. will be given away. Each person who buys a ticket to the Lagoon on Wednesday will have a chance to win a prize. The local merchants are taking a lively interest in the affair, and the grocers and butchers will close their stores at 10 a. m. tomorrow, so that all will have a chance to join the excursion. Children's Day at Saltair .--- Yester-

day there were 5,270 children and 2,000 grownups at Saltair. The tourists who wended their way to the popular resort when they surveyed the scene stood and gasped. Everywhere were chubby sam-ples of Utah's best crop. They swarm-ed on the railings, stormed the popcorn vendors, skidded on the dance floor, raised a tumult on the picnic deck and shricked along the roll coaster. They were omnipresent. Despite the welcome storm that swooped down on the resort their spirits were not dampened for one instant during the entire day. Tired

and sleepy they eventually returned to the city with their lungs full of salt ozone and their "'tummys" full of cake and pop soda. Taken all in all the out-ing of the Sunday schools was an un-

qualified success, and thanks to the courtesy of the management in furnishing free transportation to the youngsters quite a number had a joyous out-ing who under other auspices would have been compelled to stay at home and play in the back yard because papa ould not spare enough quarters to go around right now.

Granite Stake Day .- Thursday, Aug. 16, is Granite stake field day at Wanda-mere, at which time one of the best programs of the season will be pulled off. The doings will begin promptly at 10 a. m., when a series of children's races will be given on the new playgrounds near the chutes. From 12 to I o'clock the crowd will saunter about the grounds and do pretty much as it pleases, but promptly at 2 p. m. all are expected to be on the racetrack, where there will be what the committee calle a three-ring circus, consisting of track and field events, baseball and horse races, all going at once. The sports will be between the north and south ends of the stake, the dividing line be-ing Fourteenth South and Granger road. The baseball game will be be-tween the Mhl Creek and Winder teams and a lively game is anticipated. The horse races will show such speedy anlmais as Alzinia, Sammy, Coxcomb, Con., Phie B, Flora, Buck, Surprise and a dozen others. In all there will be five a dozen others. In all there win out is a races, with cash prizes for the winners. In addition there will be a ladies' bas-ketball game, a tug of war between the Hay Pitchers and Fruit Pickers, and a ladies' and gents' bowling match.

AT LIBERTY PARK.

# STILL PURSUING JONES. Parley Fails in One Court and Makes

Parley P. Christensen, county at-

torney, and candidate for Congress, is

apparently determined to do some-

thing in the case of William R. Jones,

Jr., charged with embezzlement and

grand larceoy. He made the boast that he would convict Mr. Jones of "something," but just what does not

appear. He filed a complaint in Judge

Dichi's court; set forth certain alle gations; had the case set for hearing

postponed it; reset it; began with the hearing, and failed to establish one

material point. Then Parley P, be-came pequed because he could not

have his own way. He asked that the

case be dismissed and it was dis-missed. Parley then did a hot foot down to his office and made out a new

complaint, practically a copy of the old complaint, and filed the same in Judge Dana T. Smith's court.

waived reading the complaint and en-tered a plea. Mr. Christensen said

that the plea would first be not guilty He would then enter another plea, in

writing, of "once in jeopardy," etc. After this was done the court set the

time for preliminary hearing and the

date agreed upon is next Thursday at 10 a. m. In the meantime Mr. Jones

is released upon his own recognizance, and no warrant of arrest has been is-sued. It is believed that the matter will be definitely settled on Thursday

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIS

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who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic con-stipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleosant to take. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

RICH HOUSE WARMING.

Friends of Pioneer Father Assemble

To Honor the Son.

Hon. Ben E. Rich is now a resident

of Centerville, Davis county, Near the

old home of his father, C. C. Rich.

who was one of the original colonizers,

if not the first settler, of that place, the son has recently completed a com-

modious dwelling. Last evening the family was visited by a large num-ber of neighbors, most of them being eld time friends of the elder Rich, who extended a hearty welcome to the new second to the the desting

the newcomers in their midst. Among the guests were President Joseph H.

mother of Hon, Heber J. Grant, Fath-er Cherry and Grandma Porter, and

many others. The two veterans last named were members of the company

led across the plains by Charles C. Rich in September, 1847. Three sis-ters of Ben E. Rich were also present

at the party, namely, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. William Streeper and Mrs. Fran-

ces Collins, the home of the latter is

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years wan supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a lo-cal disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with lo-cal treatment, pronounced it incurable.

and by constantly failing to cure with jo-cal treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a con-stitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-tional cure on the market. It is taken in-ternally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one, bundred dollars for any case it

alls to cure. Send for circulars and tes-

Bear Lake county.

Grant of the Davis stake Mrs. G

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attorney.

10 a. m.

next

morning Mr. Jones was ar-l. He was represented by his y. Soren X. Christensen, who

H. P. CLARK. Cashter.

J. E. COSGRIFF, President

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Final Attempt in Another.



#### BUT LITTLE INFECTION.

The second year the good work was continued, and there was little opposi-tion. At the end of the season less that 10 per cent of the bands showed Infection. The third year saw a con-tinuation of the work, but there was no further need of the blanket dipping orders, and after the shearing pen inspection in the spring (1905), dip-ping was done only in isolated cases, and in small sections of the country where owners had been exposed and desired to dip everything as a precau-

After the shearing pen inspection of 105 there were not to exceed ten cases of scables in the entire state, and by the 1st of September it was stated officially that there was not a known

case of the disease in the state. Prior to this 1905 shearing pen inspec-tion the bureau of animal industry ought it safe to remove its force of en from the state, but the board obected, and after much correspondence the secretary of agriculture an was issued for the force to rein the state. Again this spring, the shearing pen inspection was ed, an effort was also made to er the government force, but the authorities put up such a strong hat again the government men ordered to remain. Now, however, ficials at Washington regard the as clean, and have decided to er their men to other fields, but ming authorities are doing evincy say is hasty, ill-advised and ified by the present condition of this and the adjoining states, the move will prove detrimen-the sheep industry of the entire

#### ANT HOLD THEM UP.

sovernment authorities argue cannot maintain a force of men oming who, if they follow the ing laws and rules of the board, disregard the certificates issued of the same bureau in adjoining In other words, sheep that are as clean for shipment from Ore-Utah, Idaho, Montana or other to Wyoming, cannot be held up spectors of the same bureau here yoming, and again dipped and

d in quarantine. state authorities argue, and they

apported in their argument by the tes, that the government men, working in Wyoming, are oper-as state men and are clothed with ressary authority by the state and can do as they like with imsheep. And then the government s come back with the argument their inspectors cannot serve two is at the same time,

### PRACTICALLY CLEAN.

hief argument of the state board relention of the government inexists in the adjoining states e north and west, and that until scase is eradicated from the flocks a states there will always be r less danger of reinfecting the f Wyoming. Another argument t the situation here was practi-turned over to the government who now with to desert the field the task is accomplished. Wyobractically clean, it is true, state will never be absolutely til infection is cradicated in the ng states, or until importa-stopped altogether.

sheepmen of Wyoming and rd believe is proper for the imal industry is to main-force in Wyoming as a

pany on for the season. He closed with the Salt Palace management and so hypnotised that aggregation of amusement caterers that they advanced money for the transportation of the major portion of the company from Portland, Or. In due season the com-pany arrived and the majority secured quarters at the Manitou and then just as the show started up Mr. Seamans folded his tent and boarded the Overland limited for New York. Then a man named York appeared on the scene. He claimed to be a son-in-law of the manager and took the reins. When bills were presented yesterday Mr. York was not to be found. Mr. Halvorsen started to hunt him up, Eventually York was located and as-

serted that he had spent all the receipts on paying the current expenses of the York, who is staying at the Imperial n State street, asserts that while he

has no money, it will all come out all right and that Seamans will return. In he meantime there are rumors of dorestic troubles in the Seamans houseold, and he is said to be seeking his wife, who is known as Lottie Kendall, recently prima donna of the Kendall

Opera company at Los Angeles. While Seamans is hunting the missing wife the salaries of the company re-main unpaid and among the victims are three Sait Lake girls who were engaged to fill up the casts in the prospective operas.

In the meantime the management of the Salt Palace has tendered the theater to the stranded company free of charge and they will present "The Telephone Girl" tonight.

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for constipation in children-citing Hf. teen cases-by feeding them Grape-Nuts.

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