DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

THE RICHES OF SOUTHEASTERN UTAH.

Navigation of Green River Will Open Up a Section of Country That Will Prove to be a Second Cripple Creek-Denver Men Enthusiastic.

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A. LEONARD and E. T. Wolver- | that somewhere in this new, undeve D ton of Denver believe that they have at last solved the problem of

navigating the lower Green and Grand rivers and the upper Colorado, which for years has been baffling river

Mr. Leonard has returned from a trial trip of the new boat, which was constructed for the navigation of the streams which have heretofore been considered difficult. On this trip the new boat made a distance of 150 miles. in 12 days, demonstrating that it is possible for a boat to be used to advanuse on waters that have been looked upon as almost impassable.

The problem of navigating the lower Green, Grand and upper Colorado rivers has been attacked at varying intervals has been attacked at varying intervals with indifferent success for 20 years. The first and perhaps most costly at-tempt was more in the nature of an ex-ploration and was made by the govern-ment, constituting what was known as the Mai. Powell expedition. That was a theiling, romantic and somewhat a thrilling, romantic, and somewhat tragic adventure, whose story has been embalmed in the government archives

mained in the government archives and efficial reports. A second attempt under a man named Brown, about 10 or 12 years ago, also resulted disastrously in the loss of life and boats. Still another under Mr. Stanton was more successful, in the respect that no loss of life ensued, but was a total failure so far na demon-strating the navigation problem. The East exploration was made more with a view to mineral developement, with the navagation problem as inci-dental, and that, too, met with disasdental, and that, too, met with disas-

Later, within the past four years, Capt. Robert Summeril, a former Denwer man, in association with capitalists, built a handsome steamboat, which he christened the Undine, drawing three to four feet of water. Being haunched in time of high water, thite Undine made ane or two successful trips and then was ingloriously wrecked by reckless mansuvers in exploring an unknown esappet on the Grand river, above Mover man, in association with capitalists, channel on the Grand river, above Mo-

These experiments have demonstrated enclusively two things, first, that the present feasible limits of navigation on a commercial scale are defined by the Green river between the station of that name in Utah on the Denver & he Grands railroad on the north, and the head of Cattaract canon on the Colorado river on the south, and Moah, Utah on the Green river on the east. These three points form a Y-shaped rourse in the southeastern part of Utah about 500 miles from Donver.

Second-That only boats of shallow draught and constructed on special lass to insure steadiness and strength, with speed as an incident, can ever be utified even within the limits nam as commercial scale, insuring regular and safe transportation on these rivers.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Having carefully considered the pre-visa fallares and analyzed their caus-is E. T. Wolverton, late manager of the Colorada Fuel & Iron company's ecentre mantanese property near Lute Grand, Utah, made a trip down the Green river in a row boat into Categorie caryon a distance of more a coast of Maine man augh and breezy composition on of Nontune, he is water than landintes as it were. He dould mmercial proposition a terefly initiated and managed naviga-in equipment would be a success. this conviction he hout a year ago and A. Leonard, manager of interest/d P: the Colorado milling bureau, and the commut. a monthly publication. In the He returned to Utah, and at a point ca direct river to miles south of im, where he has a tract of land. a dress his plans and specifications for a motor hoat to be operated by a gaso As the construction is on original an evolution, rather than of a conventional n slowly, handlcapped as was by distance from prot Vas finally Bulahed, tested and provenworthy. A trial trip of 180 mile alles and return) was begun Sept and completed Oct. 2. As the entire above outlined was not travwant of time to make the exploration required. Mr. Colligh Exements to return to Denver, a sec-end trip was initiated by Mr. Wolver-ian carrying W. M. Ingersoli of Den-ter and a Mr. Stafford of Missouri, be-tides the under Dent UD tides the pilot. Ross Wheeler, and W

ed emplie a second Cripple Creck will be opened. In addition to its mineral wealth, rich in addition to its innertal life along the alluvial bottom lands life along the tortuous meanderings of the stream capable of growing everything desirable in the way of fruits and vegetables. rains and grasses.

These bottoms vary in size from a ow acres to more than 1,600 and, owing to the enormous volume of water carried by the streams indicatel, an ample supply is svallable for irrigation and, where demanded, also for the genration of power, The region abounds in a wealth of re-

source that must inevitably command general attention from the home seekthe prospector, the investor and the tourist, so soon as the transportation problem is satisfactorily solved. This is what is now being systemati-cally stucked by Measra, Wolverton and Leonard, the result of whose efforts is a matter of great local and general interest,-Denver Post.

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A SOUTHERN BULL

"When I was a sludet at the University of Vinginia." said Surgeon-Gen-eral Rixey of the navy. "There us d to be an old man named Tom Crobbe who cleaned my boots and ran my er-

"Tom, one morning, came into my room in an excited and gay mood, ""My daughter, sir,' he said, 'has a little baby. A fine child, Twelve pounds in weight 'When was it born?' said I.

"When was it born? said I. "This morning,' answered Tom, "Is it a boy or a gril?" "Do you know, sir,' he said, 'I forgot, in the excitement, to find out whether I was a grandfather or a grandmother!"

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

work.

affect the validity of the vote. "In case of a question submit-ted to the vote of the people, the voter shall mark in the appropri-James R. Young, insurance com-missioner of North Carolina, narrat-ed at a banquet in Rallegh some of ate margin or place a cross against the answer he desires to the vicissitudes of an insurance man's

"An agent in Wilson," he said, "told

"This planter, having decided to in-

"When he came to the stereotyped

me the other day about an experiecne that he had with a cotton planter.

sure his life, was filling in the usual printed list of questions.

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HOW TO MARK TICKET.

The Plainest Instructions Aro

Those of the Law.

There have been numerous ex.

planations made as to how to

Some of the instructions are very

obscure. The clearest informa-

tion upon the subject is doubtless

found in the statutes themselves

"Any voter desiring to vote for all the candidates upon any ticket

may mark in the circle above that ticket, or in the squares op-

posite the names of all candidates

thereen, or both such markings, "If the voice foces not desire to vote for a candidate on a ticket the circle of which he has marked, he may draw a jine through the name of such candi-

date, and the cross in the circle of shall count as a vote for all of T

the other candidates on the .

To vote for candidates on two or more lickets, he may mark in the squares opposite the names $\frac{1}{2}$

of such candidates without mark-ing in any circle; or he may in-dicate his choice by marking in the circle above one ticket, draw-

ing a line through the names of such candidates on that ticket

for whom he does not desire to vote, and marking in the squares opposite the names of the candi-

lates of his choice upon other

"The voter may also insert in

writing in the proper place in the blank ticket the name of any per-son for whom he desires to vote, and he shall be deemed to have voted for that person, whether he makes or fails to make a cross

"The unnecessary marking of a cross in a square on the ticket be-low the marked circle shall not

makes or fails to make a cross mark opposite such name.

tickets.

which read:

mark your fleket on election day.



"By jove,' said the agent, 'you come ical industry, and during his visit a of a long-lived family, don't you ?" reporter questioned him about the "'Why, no, not particularly,' the drinking water of the world's greatest planter replied.

"'But your father and mother----' "'Oh, they're dead,' the planter interrupted. 'They died young. But the paper asks of their age "If living," so that is what I put down.'" 'Age of mother, if tiving,' and 'Age of mother, if tiving,' he thought n little while and then put down his father's age and 177 years and bis mother's at 119.

----A POOR REMEDY.

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cHies "London's drinking water is most im-ire," the scientist said. "They hold pure."

that the English take more baths than any other nation, but it is neverthe-less a fact that you Philadelphians, when your flitration plants shall be completed, will have a larger water supply than London, notwithstanding the big difference in the two cities' populations.

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What do you think of that system,] r William?" he concluded. placed a handed." I think it is a slow, roundabout and handed."

awkward way of remedying impure water's evils." said the scientist, "It reminds me of the way a parlor maid of mine once tried to remedy the evil of a wrongly-set table. "This maid was left-handed, and in laying the cloth for a certain party she put the knives on the left of the plates and the forks on the right. All

wrong, you see. "The housekeeper, coming in to look

"'Why, Harriet,' she said, 'you hav blaced all the knives and forks left

"'Ah, so I have,' siged Harrie 'would you be kind anough no ma'am, to help me turn the table?"

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E Cassaday. The first trip proved to the parties the first trip proved to the parties sugged, so far as it extended, that no serious difficulties to navigation existed. The second trip was made to complete the investigation initiated and explore the mineral and agricultural possibilities of the region named. The accom paying illustrations taken on the trial inp by R. G. Leonard staff photograph-is of the Conquest, give some idea of the scenic advantages of the route,

MINERAL RESOURCES.

The placer and other mineral wealth of the Henry, Blue, Elk and Navajo montains, and the Grand canyon of the Colorado below and near Cataract canyon, as well as the rich mineral deposts on the higher elevations above, lead to the enterprise a commercial im-pertance of more than ordinary inter-

Mr. Wolverton, who has mined in | Colorado and Utah for 20 years, has explored this region from the prospec-tor's point of view, and states that he has nowhere seen richer and more abundant bodies of ore, and predicts

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The Democratic Nominee For Governor a Self-Made Man-Ilis Important Business Interests.

in all respects a self-made man. His character is above reproach, his ability

character is above reproach, his ability beyond question, and even his oppon-erts concede his fitness for the office. He was born in Salt Lake City, Sept. 17, 1858. His father came to Utah in the Pioneer days and helped to lay the foundations of this state. His mother came to Utah from Illinois, with the Pioneers. His father was a contractor and builder, and for many years super-intended the construction of the Salt Take Temple. Sir, Moyle, when a boy, worked as a stone cutter under his worked as a stone cutter under his ather,

"It was here," said the Mon. B. H. Roberts, in his eloquent address de-livered recently at the Salt Lake Thea-ter, "that he seemed to partake of the rugged qualities of the granite which he was wont to fashion into shape, while at the same time he was working night and day to obtain the education that has done much to make him the and honored man among men

that he is." In 1879 he was graduated from the University of Deserat, now the Uni-vorsity of Utah. He then went on a mission to the Southern States, and although only 20 years of age, was made president of the North Carolina Conference, which position he held two years. On his return in 1881 he resum-ed his studies, and entered the Univer-sity of Michigan in 1882, where he stud-

ed mis studies, and entered the Univer-sity of Michigan in 1882, where he stud-led for three years in the department of Political Science in which he made a thorough study of political economy, history, philosophy, finance, needal and political science, forestry, sanitary sci-ence and kindred subjects. During the lost two years of his work in Am Arlast two years of his work in Ann Ar-bor, he also studied in the Law Department of the university, from which

he graduated in 1885. On his return to Salt Lake City he was chosen Assistant City Attorney and Deputy County Attorney of Salt Lake County. The succeeding fall he was elected County Attorney. Before his term expired in 1890, he was elected to Book on "Drukenness" (sealed) free on Mouses. Orrine mailed (sealed) on re-NC, Washington D. C. Book and recommended by Smith Drug K, Sait Lake City, Utah. Book and recommended by Smith Drug Eastere reformatories, and was after- one of its strongest members.

Hon, James H. Moyle, the Demo-cratic nominee for Governor of Utuh, is as Director of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society. Mr. Moyle was an active young leader

In the campaign of the old People's Party in 1890. He was chairman of the Democratic State Committee during the successful campaign of 1898, the successful campingh of lass, and conducted the special election the fol-lowing April, when Hon. W. H. King was elected to succeed Hon. B. H. Rob-erts as Congressman. At the closing hour of the Legislature in 1898, in which there was a Senatorial dead-lock, the Damagnetic members hold a concust and Democratic members held a caucus and agreed to clect Mr. Moyle United States Senator, but some refused to abandon their first choice and no Senator was lected.

Four years ago he was the Demo-cratic Candidate for Governor. He is one of the leading attorneys of this city, and although a professional man, ne is also an active and successful business man, being interested in many of the leading financial institutions of the State. He has been a stockholder of the Utah Sugar factory ever since its organization. He is a director and one of the Executive Committee of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Com-pany, the largest Mercantile Company

in the State. He is also a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Deseret Live Stock Company, the largest Land and Live Stock Company in Utah. He holds a like position in Clark, Eldredge & Company, and is a director in the Utah Commercial and director in the Utah Commercial and Savings Bank, and is interested in many other Companies of the State, such as Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company, Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah, Brigham Young Trust Company, and other business Companies, as well as being interested in mining properties in most of the mining camps of Utah. Mr. Moyle is also largely interested in growing live stock and in agricul-tural pursults, he is one of the best

known sheep raisers in the State, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Utah Wool Growers' Association, which he has long represented as legal adviser and has won for it some notable law suits. He is likewise interested and associated with the National Live Stock Association, and is regarded as



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