DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903.

SMITHFIELD.

Death of a Respected Citizen-Schools to Open-News Briefs.

Special Correspondence Smithfield, Cache Co., Utah, Sept. 16. Mr. John J. Plowman, an aged and respected resident of our town, died yesterday morning. He was a native of Denmark, but has lived in Smith-field for many years. He lived an ex-emplary life and was a faithful Latter-day Salot. lay Saint.

He has held several positions of trust in our community, being for several years justice of the peace. He leaves a wife, three sens, and one daughter together' with a host of friends, to mourn his loss.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

Our district schools will open next Monday with R. V. Larson as principal and an able corps of teachers. Hav-ing the hearty suport of the trustees and officers in sense is the schools will and citizens in general, the schools will, no doubt, do a good work the coming year.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Richard Toolson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Toolson, is now sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. Millie Silson has been very sick for the past week.

THURBER.

Snow, Wind and Cold Weather Prevails-Fruit and Bountiful Harvests.

Special Correspondence.

Thurber, Sept. 14 .-- We were very surprised this morning to find a heavy covering of snow on the trees and ground and the "beautiful" still on the fall, which continued for some time. For some days past it has been very cold and the wind blowing. At night the thermometer registers below freez-ing and considerable snow in the hills surrounding the valley.

perfect. Harvesting is nearly over and the farmers are rejoicing in the bounteous crops that have been gathered. The work on the pipe line for the wa permit the filling in the trenches for the winter,

EUREKA.

A Budget of News From Tintle - On a Deer Hunt.

Special Correspondence.

Owen, a teacher in the public school, was called to her home at Kearney,

typhoid pneumonia.

City were discontinued during the summer months, but the citizens of

the capital to get acquainted with the new arrival.

on Sept. 14.

The eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith died Saturday night. The funeral services were held Monday at noon and the interment took place in the city cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Eustice.





ovel. It is told in a 24 page booklet, illustrated on almost every page. Free for the asking at all houses selling Dr. Deimel Underwear. Call for it or let us send it by mail.

Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co.

part of the general record. Following

"Irrigation Investigations in Nebras-ka," Prof. O. V. P. Stout, agent and expert irrigation investigations. "Pumping for Irrigation in Western Kansas," J. G. Haney, agent and ex-pert irrigation investigations. "The Value of the Study of the Duty of Water for Different Crops," Prof. Samuel Fortler, agent and expert irri-gation investigations. "Declarge Investigations in the Yak.

MANY PAPERS

ARE SUBMITTED.

Lack of Time Does Away With

The Delivey of Important

Addresses.

WILL BE PUT INTO THE RECORD.

This is Done in Order to Permit of

Proper Attention to Reso-

lutions.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Sept. 18 .- Lack of time and a

desire to give attention to important

resolutions submitted during the con-

gress, necessitated the elimination from

today's program of a great many in-

teresting addresses, which were simply

presented by their respective authors

with a few introductory remarks and

then sent to the printer to become a

Paper from Elwood Mead, chief of

"Irrigation Investigations in Nebras-

are the papers thus presented:

irrigation investigations,

"Drainage Investigations in the Yak-"ma Valley, Washington," C. G. Elliott, agent and expert irrigation investiga-Department of the Interior-Reclama-

"The National Irrigation Act," F. H. Newell, chief engineer U. S. R. S. "The Utah Lake Reservoir in Utah," George L. Swendsen, engineer U. S.

The Salt River Dam in Arizona," Arthur P. Davis, supervision engineer

Correct Designing and Stability of "Correct Designing and Stanky of High Dams," George Y. Wisner, con-sulting engineer U. S. R. S., Detroit, "Irrigation Along Colorado River," J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer U. S. R. S., Los Angeles, Cal.

B. R. S., Los Angeles, Cal.
"Electric Transmissions of Power for Pumping," H. A. Storrs, electrical en-gineer U. S. R. S., Denver.
"Gunnison Tunnel," A. L. Fellows, engineer U. S. R. S., Denver.
"Development of Shake River," D. B. Ross, engineer U. S. R. S., Boise,
"Development of the Pecos Valley," J. M. Reed, engineer U. S. R. S.
"The Relation of State and Federal Laws to Irrigation," Morris Bien, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. "The Underground Water Resources Available for Irrigation," N. H. Dar-ton, geologist, Washington, D. C.

"The Milk River Valley," Cyrus C. Babb, engineer U. S. R. S. "Development of North Platte River

in Wyoming," John E. Field, engineer U. S. R. S., Casper, Wyo, "Irrigation in Oregon," John Whis-tler, engineer U. S. R. S., Pendleton,

The Bear River Project," George L. Swendsen, engineer U. S. R. S. "The Truckee Project," H. L. Taylor,

Reno, Ney, "State Progress of Irrigation in Liah," A. F. Doremus, state engineer,



and water

and the garments may be ha Booklet telling all about it

Brown, Terry, Woodruff Co:





main

And Leading Dealers everywhere.
 And Leading Dealers everywhere.
 The properties of the neutron in the public dominant in t





Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin

Diseases.

ast stages. Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema Old Rheumatism, Catarrn, Eczema are caused by an awful poisoned condition of the Blood. B. B. B. cures Catarri, stops Hawking and Spitting; cures Rheu-matism, with Aches and Pains; heals all Scabs. Scales. Eruptions. Watery Blis-ters, with liching and Scratching of Ecze-ma, by giving a pure, healthy blood sup-ply to affected parts. Cancer Cured.

Cancer Cured. Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, Ugly Ulcers, It kills the Cancer Poison and heals the Sores or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shoot-ing, Stingther Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of Cancer cured by taking Botanle Blood Balm.

OUR GUARANTEE.

Take a large bottle of Botanic Blood balm (B. B. E.) as directed on label, and when the right quan-tity is taken a cure is certain surs and lasting. If not cured your money will promptly be refunded without argument.

Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) is

Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 39 years. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens Weak Kidneys and Weak Stomachs, cures Dys-pepsia. Sold by all Druggists, \$1 per large bottle, with complete directions for home cure, Scmple Sent Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold in Salt Lake City, Utab, by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Insti-tution Drug Dept. Call or write. Blood Balm sent by express.

toward the development of this region, and the one hundredth anniversary of this act, when it shall come, will be vastly more important, and be cele-brated by the then great commonwealth of this region in a vastly more import-

ant manner. There is some danger lest that in the interstate rivalry of those to be bene-fitted by the bill, the greater issue be obscured. All should join in a hearty effort to make the measure a distinct success at the start, and a question of locality is entirely subsidiary. The fifth section of the irrigation act amply provides the ultimate apportion-

ment to each state of its share. Co-operation, therefore, rather than rival-ry, should mark the attitude of our

western states. The act has been in operation too short a time for it to be thoroughly judged, but the large amount of money apparently is to be available, consid-





Eureka, Utah, Sept. 17 .-- Miss Jennie

Ten electric lights have been installed at Silver City by the county commis-sioners, the same as at Mammoth and Robinson. On account of the low state of the county funds the lights at Silver

that camp can now see the light. A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Thompson of this city, on Sunday morning last at Salt Lake City. Walter took the first train to

Frank Anderson went to Mt. Pleasant this week on business and incidentally to get acquainted with a little girl that his wife sent him word had arrived on Sect. 14



State Progress of Irrigation in Wyoming." Clarence T. Johnston, state en-gineer, Wyoming.

"State Progress of Irrigation in Colorado," A. E. Chandler, state engi-neer, Nevada,

neer, Nevada,
"Practical Irrigation in Oregon," Mr. Soliss, Ontarlo, Or.
"Wyoming's Use of State Lands," J.
A. Breckons, Cheyenne,
"Sugar in Fruits and Vegetables Grown Under Irrigation, With Special Reference to Sugar Beets," paper by Dr. J. W. Wiley, chief chemist United States government States government.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH.

STORE THE FLOODS. "If the whole people of the United

BACK UP

If Coffee Is the "Hidden Worker" In Your Case.

trouble.

"Sugar Beet Culture in Utah," Judge Rolapp, Ogden. Irrigation and Beet Sugar," Truman

"Irrigation and Beet Sugar," Truman G. Palmer, secretary American Beet Sugar association, Washington, D. C. "Fruit Culture Under Irrigation," Judge J. H. Richards, Boise. "Horticulture Under Irrigation," J. A. Wright, Salt Lake City. Address-Gifford Pincho, chief for-ester United States government. "Forestry at Universal Expositions," Tarleton H. Bean, chief forestry de-Torestry at Universal Expositions, Tarleton H. Bean, chief forestry de-partment, St. Louis World's fair, "Forest and Water Supply," F. H. Newell, chief engineer United States

government. "The Growth of Forest Sentiment in the West," H. M. Suter, editor For-estry and Irrigation, Washington, D. C. "Barley Culture Under Irrigation," Henry Altenbrand of Montana, "Viliculture Under Irrigation," Mrs. Flizabeth Shields of California, "Practical vs Theoretical Irrigation," J. H. Brady, Idaho. "Fungus Diseases on Fruit Trees," Col. Henry Dosch of Portland. "Forest Reserve Policy in Utah," A. F. Potter, bureau of forestry. FREDEDICU

FREDERICK W. TAYLOR.

Tells of Irrigation at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Frederick W. Taylor, chief of de-nent of agriculture of the Louisiana hase exposition, spoke of "Irrigation to St. Louis World's Fair," He said

The st. Louis World's Fair." He said att: We try to look into the future in or-that we may know what to expect as he status of the application of water rowing crops, 10 or 20 or a hundred is hence, we can only forecast an im-se broadening of the areas to be cov-or assisted, and of the kinds and is of such crops as are to know the ic touch of the Water Queen. am persuaded that there are thou-ds of such crops as are to know the ic touch of the Water Queen. am bersuaded that there are thou-ds of such crops as are to know the adjust below the amount necessary roduce the best results, or just a little tregular in its habits to be safely de-ded upon where the windmill or the two if will be brought into ase in such ary as to eliminate most or all of the ard that now attaches to the attempts row crops.

we crops, ovidence is beneficent and kind in bits but does things in a large way, business by the wholesale. Man conserve and store up the riches in his lap so as to have a supply to from in a time of famine. Is necessity for man to plan and uize and then to judiciously assist dence is beautifully exemplified in tudy of irrigation. Is way in which to lead people to and appreciate the beauting of ir-ion and its natural results upon our lives, is the problem that confronts epartments of agriculture and hortti-re of the next world's fair.

irst, methods and appliances by h irrigation is carried on, and second, crops resulting from the application rigation, and shifted to Postum I began to im-prove and i am now completely restored

the crops resulting from the application of irrigation. "The best way in which the first sug-restion may be carried out is to actually he crops, delivering water the construction of the ditches, and the method of handling the water, and in to appeal to the most unlearned in such "Plans looking toward the carrying out

HON. FENNIMORE CHATTERTON, Governor of Wyoming and an Irrigatio n Enthusiast.

> were not available to stop the destruc-

> > WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

Compliments Utah as the Cradle Of Irrigation.

<section-header><text><text><text><text> DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH. Our own new south, he said, could have been born a generation ago, if controversy could have been avoided, and the count-less millions devoted to creating death and destruction in the Civil war used to purchase freedom for the slaves and build great ergineering works of internal im-provement to control the power which could be electrically developed from the streams and rivers of the south, and per-mamently rescue the submerged lands from danger of inundation. He made no criticism of our Philippine policy, but he asked the Congress which was the greater national victory: To accomplish what we have done in the Philippines or to conduct from the deserts a territory within our own borders cap-able of sustaining a greater population than the whole United States has today. PRESERVE THE FORESTS AND STORE THE FLOODS.

Study your diet and see if in a natu-ral way you can build back to good health, which means steady nerves and the good old comfortable easy feeling of being well. If you drink coffee and are ill you should make sure whether coffee is, or is not, the cause of the tranhle. "In the assertion of national power in the creation and management of public utilities—this expenditure of national cap-ital for the direct and lasting benefit of for its people whatever shall be necessary in our social history since the abolition of negro slavery. We are applying new principles to the problems of our new century. Carried to their logical conclu-sion, they mean a new birth of institu-tions built on the recognition of the ma-the masses—is the most momentous step tion's right and the nation's duty to do to their greatest happiness and their tru-est welfare. In the hour of peril, it will be the derided desert which shall save the republic by kceping it true to its primi-tive ideals, set to the music of a new time."

trouble. The easy way is to shift to Postum for a few weeks and then weigh results. A Texas lady says: "I was attacked with nervous prostration three years ago this month and became so weak and nervous that I could not talk to any one or have any one talk in my room. My circulation was so poor I was so weak I could not even read. room. My circulation was so poor I was so weak I could not even read. Everything I tried failed to help me and it was not until I read an article in the newspaper and gave up my coffee and drank Postum Food Coffee that I had any relief. "But from the time that I guit coffee and shifted to Postum I began to im-

FRANKLIN E. BROOKS.

Relation of National Irrigation Problems to Local Conditions.

Addressing the congress on "The Re-

erable sures the thorough testing of the meas-

ure. The action of the government in leaving all questions of local concern to the local authorities, places the gov-to the local authorities of the act crnment in a position so that the act may be tested under the most favorable auspices; the government providing simply the larger means of storage and accumulation and then waiting for local

distribution and development. The question of forest preservation and scientific treatment of the denuded forest areas is one which has an in-timate relation with the irrigation question, and is properly a subject for local treatment under governmental direction and control.

No single feature of the general ir-No single feature of the general ir-rigation question is more important to the future of these communities than its bearing upon forestry. The finan-cial security provided by the irrigation act in the sale of improved irrigable lands is so firm that the povernment might well advance sums of money to more rapidly increase the work of the denostruent in the construction of redepartment in the construction of re-servoirs and canals as soon as the law is under successful operation. This should be in the end immensely bene-ficial to the several localities and highly profitable to the government.

ENGINEERS' MEETING.

Work of the Reclamation Service Thoroughly Gone Into.

Ogden, Sept. 18.—In session yester-day at the Virginia the engineers of the reclamation service were addressed by Hon. W. A. Reeder of Kansas, who referred to the importance of the work

and the interest being shown in it by the people of the entire country. Mr. John T. Whistler described the surveys being carried on in Oregon on the Malhure, Umtilla and other rivers. The importance for water laws for the state was discussed and various features relating to water filings entered into Mr. Morris Bien read a decision of

the attorney-general in regard to water right filings and the importance of this was generally discussed, The Kansas delegation, headed by

Senator Burton and Congressman Reeder, called to pay their respects and inquired concerning the service in Kansas. The surveys in South Dakota were

described by Mr. Chas. H. Fitch and Raymond F. Walter, particular refer-ence being made to the Belle Fourche projects.

projects. Mr. Geo. L. Swendsen spoke of the surveys being taken on Utah and Bear lakes. The chief difficulty in regard to Utah lake is the enormous evapor-ation occurring during the irrigating season of fully 1,000 cubic feet per sec-ond ond.

On Wednesday evening the Hon. Francis G. Newland, senator from Ne-vada, addressed the engineers on the vada, addressed the engineers on the recent Nevada irrigation law, passed largely at his instigation and by means of his active support. This law is unique, in that it compels the most inti-mate co-operation between the United States reclamation service and the state engineer state engineer.

state engineer. Gev. Morrison of Idaho commented upon the work of the engineers and the Importance of reclamation to the state of Idaho. A number of other pub-lic men spoke approvingly and showed by their words and action the deep in-terest being felt by senators and repre-centatives and state officers in the sentatives and state officers in the progress of the work of the reclamation service.

Mr. B. A. Fowler, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' asso-ciation, described the organization of that body and entered into the various details and the necessary forms on such organization of water users. A gen-eral discussion was participated in by the engineers and public men present.

Rev. Thomas P. Yates of the Congre-gational church at Robinson has regational church at Robinson has re-signed the pastorate of that church and left for the east Monday, where he will take charge of a congregation. He will be succeeded at Robinson by Rev. Ludwig Thompson of Lehl. A large number of the sportsmen of Tintic are scouring the hills north and west of the district, hunting the fleet footed deer, but so far they have been unable to bag any of the animals.



A YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES. Mary Williams Kills Herself-Thought to Have Been Temporarily Insane.

Special Correspondence Beaver, Sept. 17 .- A terrible affair occurred at the Gillies ranch, 17 miles north of this place this morning at about 8 o'clock. From what can be learned by those who witnessed the deed it seems a young married couple by the name of Williams were en route to Arizona and camped at the Gillies ranch and while preparing breakfast she suddenly declared that she was going to kill herself, and selzing a volver started off toward the hills. He

husband ran after her, remonstrating with her, when she turned and fired two shots at him, Mr. Williams then returned and his wife sat down on the ground, placed the revolver to her left breast and fired. The bullet penetrated the heart and need, The bullet penetrated the heart and she died almost indiantly. Mr. Williams brought the body on to this place, ac-companied by Mr. Gillies and another man who had witnessed the tragedy. Their affidavits, setting forth the facts, were filed with the county attorney. Their andavite, setting forth the facts, were filed with the county attorney. The remains will be sent to Milford tonight for shipment to Chattanoga, Tenn., the former home of the deceased, Mr. Williams states that the father and mother of Mrs. Williams both died within the post few works, and he led

within the past few months, and he be-lieves that she brooded over her be-reavement until she became temporarily deranged. They have been living in Salt Lake for the past five months.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency,



DIED OF HEART DISEASE. Mrs. Hecker Expires Very Suddenly-A

Well Known Lady.

Special Correspondence.

Silver City, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. A. F. Heckler, wife of ex-county commissioner, a well known lady of this locality, died very suddenly at her home last night, of heart disease. Her health had not been very good for some time, but her been very good for some time, but her condition was not thought to be ser-ious. While sitting in a chair she was attacked by a severe pain within the region of the heart and died before a physician could be summoned. De-ceased was 30 years of age. The re-mains will be sent to Salt Lake City for burial Evidex morning. burial Friday morning.

Trust those who have tried.

1 SUFFERED from catarh of the worst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, III.

SUFFERED from catarrh; it got so bad I could not work: I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.-A. C. Clarke. 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts., or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.



Set of 6 Dining Room Chairs, regular price, @ each, \$2.00, Special for the week, each. .

Extra high Back, 7 Spindles, Brace Arms Bolted to Seat with T Bolts, Veneer Box Seat, a first class chair in every respect.

Conditions, But 6 to a customer. Will deliver at our convenience, when our wagon is in your neighborhood, probably not until next day after Purchase



says in its issue of August 19th: "The Semi-Weekly Deseret News has a higher circulation rating than is accorded to any other paper in Salt Lake City or in the State of Utah."



bish; but the reason why your laboring folk are so happy is that ye have a vast deal o' land for a verta few people." These quaint words of Thomas Carlyle were quoted to emphasize the address of George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation association, on "The Vietories of Peace." Mr. Maxwell planted his argument on the ground that conly a war fought for a great principle could strengthen a nation, and that the greatest national problem in this country today is to stop the congestion of our population in cities and turn the tide back to the iand. This he said would result from carrying to its full fruition the great new national poiley embodied in the Na-tional Irrigation Act. In places which must otherwise remain waste and deso-tate, national irrigation will create homes on the land for countless millons who would otherwise be homeless. The stirred the congress with a strong and eloquent portrayal of what could have been accomplished by the British in South Africa if the thousand million dol-lars which the Boer war cost had been used to build irrigation works in that arid country and reclaim its deserts. DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH.