DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1906



Some Interesting Remarks on Criticism Of German Scientist Regarding Methods of Local Farmers.

Gov. John C. Cutler and his son Alfred returned this morning from a fishing trip to the Snake River Outing company's ranch on the north fork of the river in Idaho. They caught a lot of fine trout, and spent two days hunting for elk with an experienced guide in the east and west mountains. However, owing to the fine weather and there being no snowfall, the big game had not started south; but the governor and son shot a number of pine hens. They stopped over at the Idaho Sugar company's factory at Sugar City, and were shown over the best fields by Agricultural Supt. Mark Austin, who said the beets were better in quality and quan-tity than had been estimated, and the first day's run worked up over 550 tons. The beets were being delivered in better condition than last year.

On being asked as to an interview reported in a Salt Lake morning paper, of a German scientist criticizing the methods of sugar manufacturers and farmers in Utah, in raising small beets, Mr. Austin said that was a question of thinning and the quality and condition of land. Mr. Austin showed his visitors over 240 acres that will average 18 tons to the acre. At Nampa, a farmer has 250 acres of beets that will run 10 to 24 tons to the acre, this first year of beet raising; while Germany, with an experience of 100 years only raises 12 to 25 tons to the acre. It is a fact, howthat many beet growers are no careful enough in preparing the land, and thinning and weeding at the proper time. But, like all unsuccessful men in other lines, they will either improve will fail through negligence, and drop out.

While at St. Anthony the governor and son visited the Idaho Industrial school, and found there two suitable buildings, one for boys and one for girls, but nearer to each other than with the Ogden Industrial school. The school bas 37 boys and 15 girls, and the governor was surprised to see so many young children there, the youngand some of the girls appeared to be not over 16 to 12 years. However, it was explained that their home environment was undesirable, so they were placed where they could be prevented from going wrong. When Gov. Cut-ler asked if the influence of the older ones would not be bad on the younger ones, it was explained they are all be-ing educated up to higher and nobler alms, purposes and thoughts. The boys and girls all take their meals together, but the superintendent, Mr. Humphreys, who has been connected with the school for 17 years and has the inmales under control, admitted that the boys and girls' Industrial schools ought to be miles apart.



That is the best to eat because it is sweetly flavored with fresh fruits and is made of finest cane sugar. It's pure, that's sure. Sold at

all the grocery stores.

dent John R. Winder, Elders Lyman, John Henry Smith, Clawson, Teasdale, Hyrum Smith, George A. Smith, and C. W. Penrose of the council of apos-ties, and members of the high council of the Granite stake. After eating a dinner in the basement of the stake house, and listening to a program of speeches and music, the evening was given over to an old fashioned dancing party. Invitations to the gathering had

been sent out by the presidency and high council of the Granite stake, and committee had been named by them to complete arrangements. They had beautifully decorated the stake house with the national flag combined with autumn leaves, and over the stage was hung the words "Welcome to Our Bishops.

The banquet, which had been pro-vided by the wives of members of the high council, began at 5 o'clock. Following the repast, the following pro-gram was carried out:

Selections Anderson family Prayer...... Patriarch John Smith Address of welcome.....

"Our High Council". . George Crismon "Love of Country.....

ter of ceremonles and presided at the dinner. During the informal toasts and the remarks, many things were said complimentary to the bishops of the stake, ard their splendid service in behalf of the people whom they served.

HANDCART VETERANS.

Arrangements for Care of Those Who Will Attend Unique Gathering.

Inasmuch as it is expected that there will be a gathering of the handcart veterans in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, this city, on the 4th and 5th of October next, which will bring to the city a great many persons who have no relatives residing here, and who will greatly appreciate the hospitality of those who can provide them with sleeping accommodations during their stay,

it is desired by the presiding bishopric that all those who can provide such ac-



FRANKLIN SCHOOL SCORES.

Awarded the Prize for the Best Collective Display of Flowers Grown On Grounds.

An exhibit of garden products and flowers which would do credit to a state fair was held in the legislative hall at the city and county building today. The products exhibited were raised by school children of the city of all ages and grades and from seeds sent from the department of agriculture and distributed last spring among the various schools. To say that the children deserve great credit for the manner in which they cared for their gardens and for the results obtained is putting it very mildly. In fact some of the beets, squash, pumpkins, water-melons, radishes, onions, carrots pars-nips cauliflower and tomatoes exhibited

nips cauliflower and tomatoes exhibited were as fine specimens as has been seen in the state. The committee which awarded the prizes in the competition was com-posed of Orson F. Hewlett State Supt. of Schools Nelson and A. C. Mathe-son, secretary to the state superintend-ent. They had a very difficult task in determining which of the exhibits were entitled to the prize as all were good. The prizes to be given the winners will consist of suitable books.

The prizes to be given the winners win consist of suitable books. The Franklin school was awarded the prize for the best collective exhibit of flowers raised on the school grounds. In that contest the Lincoln and Emer-son schools were given special mention by the indexe by the judges. The individual prizes were awarded

as follows

Turnip-Frank Barnes, 711 Fifth street, Longfellow school. Summer Squash-Russell Hodson, umner school.

Parsley-Paul Grant, 1343 Lincoln avenue, Emerson school. Winter Squash-Irene Fisher, 1419 Indiana avenue, Uintah school. Carrot-Earlee Skillicorn, Jackson

school Cauliflower-Cliffie Powell, 65 west Eleventh South street, Wasatch school, Cabbage-Robert Barnes, 758 Sixth

East street, Hamilton school, Tomato-Frank Barnes, 711 Fifth

street, Longfellow school. Blood Beet-Ella Little, 806 Kimhall avenue, Riverside school, Pumpkin-Halvor Lund, Emerson

Beans-Frank Davis, 172 K street,

Loweli school, Cucumber-Dumont Arbuckle, 840

east Eleventh South street, Emerson school. Watermelon-Fred Johnson, 53 Egg

street, Hamilton school, Lettuce Seed-Richard Giles, 855 west

eventh South street, Onequa school. Raddish-Myrtle White,Uintah school Onion-Carrie Mossburg, 935 west Second South street.

Cantaloupe-May Decker, 1222 west Sighth South street, Uintah school,



ter things the coming season than that which held the boards at the theater last night with Digby Bell and his altogether admirable company in "The Education of Mr. Pipp." It is also a safe statement that Augustus W. Thomas never wrote a more brilliant play than the play than this same satirical comedy on modern get-rich-quick society. As is well known it is written around the celebrated Mr. Pipp, and of the pencil creations of Charles Days Cilicated creations of Charles Dana Gibson, who has made of the old genificinan a genu-inely enjoyable character. Mr. Bell's impersonation of the role may be described as perfectly pathetic or patheti-cally perfect according to the mood of the auditor. His every look is a fount of merriment, his every move the signal that starts it into a tumultuous up-roar. Small wonder that he was given a reception that amounted to an ova-tion, or that his company was acclaimed, with a single exception, as pollshed to the last member. The exception was the gentleman who essayed the part of the congressman, who was little short of intolerable.

Entitled to special mention was Mr. St. Claire as the French count. It must be said that his interpretation of must be said that his interpretation of the character was a superb bit of act-ing. To Belle Gaffney was entrusted the difficult part of Mrs. Pipp, and right splendidly did she acquit herself ever maintaining her top lofty heroics and conceited equipolse, in excellent style. Her linguistic lapses and pre-tended knowledge of French were screamingly funny. The two Gibson screamingly funny and Elsie Scott, giris, Phyllis Young and Elsie Scott, the former, a Salt Lake girl, daughters of the Pipps, were well sustained. The play went to a big matinee this after-noon and will conclude its. Salt Lake engagement tonight.



Skating at Saltair-A big party of skating at Saltain a big poing out Saltair this evening, where roller skating is all the rage. Next week is intended to inaugurate Friday and Saturday night sessions only with spe-cial nights for clubs and other similar organizations

Opera People Home-Members of the Salt Lake Opera company which played "The Wedding Day" at Logan has night returned home at 3 o'clock this morning and were met at the depot by carriages which conveyed them to their homes. They report that the opera was a marked success in every vay, and that the attendance was of the crush kind with many turned away unable to secure admission. a tonnage sufficiently large to justify the expenditure that I knew must be Spencer Family Reunion-On Oct. made in order to put the copper into marketable form. I saw in those early the descendants of Daniel, Hyrum and Orson Spencer will hold their annual days that the only hope for this disreunion, the feature of the occasion to be the placing and dedication of a trict was in developing tonnage of such monument to the memory of the pt-oneer brothers in the City cemetery. The dedication will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning and in the evening at 7:30 the usual reunion magnitude and value as would justify the building of a railroad from the Southern Pacific. This meant the building of a line approximately 150 miles long, to justify the building of which would require the development of milmeeting will be held at the Thirteenth ward hall, 143 east Second South Hons of tons of copper bearing ore. I had crawled down the Ruth mine 300 street, where the evening will be spent with a program of music and recitafeet on the incline and seen 40 feet of a cross-cut that averaged approximately tions followed by refreshments and 3 per cent, with apparently no end in either direction. I had seen this same dancing. either direction. porphyry upon the surface leached of its copper values, extending for hun-Buried on His Birthday-Many old Salt Lakers will be surprised to learn that Benjamin A. Beer, one of the most aged men of the state has pass-ed away, and that he was buried on Sunday last, his nhety-fourth birthdreds of feet in width and I knew that under-ground development would reveal enormous masses of this material, but I did not know what the copper content of it would be. day. He was a native of England and came to Utah in 1856. He moved to day. the Tenth ward very many years ago, and assisted in organizing its first Sunday school. He was also its first levelop this ore and determine its value not only sufficiently to justify the build-ing of a railway, but sufficient in quan-Speakers at the services secretary. were Bishop Spiers, Joseph Kedding-ton, Samuel Baxter, William Taylor, Charles Symons and E. S. Lovsey. tity to justify the building of an en-ermous reduction plant, because profits could not be hoped for unless the ore was handled by the thousands of tons per day. Over a period of two years Bishop C obsequies, Christensen presided at the Davis County Fair-Many Salt Lak. this prospecting work was carried on until a large tonnage of ore was deers are planning to go to Lagoon dur-ing the last four days of next week. veloped. The Davis county fair will then be on in full blast, and the county people not justified, because there was no certainty as to what could be done on in full biast, and the county people are bending every effort to make it a big success. The disposition among Salt Lake trades people is to give their northern neighbors a "giad hand" on the occasion, and the M. and M. will take charge of an excursion on Salt Lake day, which will be given during the fair. The Lagoon premises have been donated to the fair association for the sevent by Senator Simon Rem. the ore in concentration. To deter-mine this factor, a small experimntal mill was built at the Ruth mine, which was operated during a period of three months and most exhaustive tests and determinations made. The entire mine in fact was sampled by means of this mill; results compared, tabulated and carefully scrutinized. That these refor the event, by Senator Simon Bam-berger. Excursion Agent J. B. Bean sults were satisfactory, is proven by the building of the Nevada Northern has charge of the train service during the fair, and is preparing to haul a railway, which was undertaken immediately after these mill tests were comhig bunch of Salt Lakers north every pleted.



transportation of passengers, supplies | NEW YORK CLOSING STOC

of no avail, but with it, I can see in the years to come a population of thousands with happy and contented homes; not romantic like the inhabit-ants of so many mining camps, but more akin to the population of agri-cultural and manufacturing towns, content with the knowledge that their means of livelihood will continue be youd their day and generation and if of this mining camp will not be ephe-moral, I believe I shall have done you and the district a good turn.

BIG CITY IN DESERT.

per output of the west, and owing to their enormous tonnage, it is possible to forecast their production as continu-

ing far beyond the life of the present

"It would be the height of folly to

say that the methods of handling these ores has been perfected. We are

today confronted at the first step of our process with a loss of from 10 to 20 per cent of our total values, which is

carried away in the tailings from our

MOST PROMISING FIELD.

method whereby the loss in concen-tration may be eliminated, or at least

largely reduced. The smelting processes

erect for the treament of these ores, will within 10 years be obsolete. In fact, I believe that we will within five years see changes that will materially

alter our process in some of its most vital points. We are, however, build-ing here at this time the very best

plant that the combined knowledge of modern copper metallurgy is capable of

producing, and I can say without fear of contradiction that when finished, and

in operation, it will be the most mod-

ern and economical copper reduction

"The task of bringing this undertak-ing to successful fruition, has not been

SAW ONLY FAILURE.

"On my first visit, I saw only the

signs of repeated failures; the efforts that had been made to wring profits

from the rocks, had been without suc-

DETERMINING OF VALUE.

"It was, therefore, necessary first, to

Even then, the railway was

CONSOLIDATION ACCOMPLISHED.

fected the consolidation of the New York & Nevada and the White Pine properties under the name of the Ne-vada Consolidated Copper company.

At Copper Flat we had not been tile and the tonnage developed at Ruth is more than equaled by the tremen-dous body of ore at the Flat, whose limits have not yet been defined. I

think you will agree with me that we were justified in suspending de-

velopment work, when I say that there is developed at Copper Flat and at

Ruth, ore sufficient to supply this re-duction plant for at least 10 years, with the largest part of our ground still unprospected, but giving every evidence of containing ore similar to

that we have already developed. It was to meet this situation and af-

ford means for working this ore that the Nevada Northern railway was

STARTING OF RAILROAD.

"The railway was started in Sep-tember of last year and built as you know, through a country singularly

sary to suspend operations for a con-siderable period.

ITS COMPLETION.

into Ely and will soon have it com-pleted to the smeller site and to the

mines, and ere another year rolls around, we hope to see completed the reduction plant with a capacity of 5,600 tons of ore per day.

WORK JUST BEGUN.

"We have today completed the line

built.

In the meantime there had been af-

plant in the world.

large masses

an easy one.

"I know of no field so promising for

generation.

concentrators.

"It is not the fortune of many men to see a large city grow in the wilder-ness, and to have a part in that growth, and I am deeply conscious of the responsibilities that rest upon the shoulders of whomsoever may be rep-resenting this railway and mining company.

FUTURE PROBLEMS.

FUTURE PROBLEMS. There will be many problems that cannot be lightly settled, and it can-not be hoped that we will at all times please everyone. My endeavor, how-ever, while I remain among you, will be to see that the public is accorded courteous, prompt and satisfactory service, that our employes receive in full measure just and fair recognition, that their advancement depend upon merit and not upon favoritism. I hope to see worked out later, a mutual aid association in which both the company and the employes, shall have a voice to the end that our life here may have many bright spots that might other-wise be lacking. the winning of a large fortune in the mining line, as the perfecting of some are much near perfection, but with all that the plant that we are going to wise be lacking.

In return I can expect from the public and our employes no less than what we give, reasonable and just treatment and a spirit of loyalty that cannot be destroyed by idle gossip and malicious mischief makers."

DUNKARDS HEADING TOWARDS CALIFORNIA.

cess, and my first day's inspection con-San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- The news vinced me that if there was to be suc cess, it must be along lines radically different from those that had already was given out yesterday by the Southern Pacific that 10,000 Dunkards are been tried. After a week's study, the problem had resolved itself to a very heading toward California from the simple one, save for the unknown fac-tor that must be supplied in order to states of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. They are coming to form a make the problem susceptible of solu-tion. I saw before me a mineralized zone wherein the question of tonnage large colony in Butte valley, Siskiyou county, where they have purchased 10,000 acres of land. They will locate two cities on the projected line of the had even at that time to my mind been entirely eliminated. The unknown co-efficient for which I was searching, could Southern Pacific, which is to run from San Francisco to Portland via Klaonly be determined by extensive devel-opment work; that co-efficient was the math Falls, and will farm 10,000 acres. They intend, it is said, later to in-crease their colony in size and make average copper content of the porphyry had seen upon th Butte valley the largest Dunkard setsurface streaks of high grade ore, that tlement in the world. in themselves were interesting. but which did not hold forth prospects of

MISCELLANEOUS Amaigamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Smelting & Refining American Smelting & Refining pid Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper Colorado Fuel & Iroy International Paper National Biscuit National Lead Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car. Pullman Palace Car Standard Oll sugar .. Tennessee Coal & In United States Steel of United States Steel of Western Union Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd

Int Met. pfd. Mackay Mackay pfd

DIED.

Saturday, Sept. 2.1

Atchison pfd Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacifio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago & Northwestern pfd. Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande pfd. Erie

Erie Illinois Central Louisvile & Nashville Central

Louisvile & Nashvi Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island pd. Southers Pacific Southers Pacific Southers Pacific Union Pacific Union Pacific pfd.

Wabash Wisconsin Central

SANDS.-At 44 cast Eleventh see street, this city, Sept 28 and 2. Mabel O. and Hulds A. twing 28 and Mrs. Marius Sands. Bore her

FIELDS. - At 242 west First South me this city, Sept. 28, 106, of upped fee Myrtle, daughter of John and Ma West Fields, aged 5 yess 5 month and 56 days.

west Frienz, aged 5 yes s soon and 25 days. The remains were shippd to 0 yes today and the funeral serves will held at Ogden Sunday, the 30th Ogden papers, please cop.

CANTWELL-In this city, Sept 3 20 Mrs. Caroline P. Cantwell, age & jun at 405 north Second West street. Funeral services will be held fri

of Naomi Robekah ment city cemetery.

\$8 per month.

O. O. F. hall, Market street, at 1 ; inday, Sept. 30, 1966, under the kart Naomi Robekah loop Sa 1 h

R E Evans Florist 368 Main St

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

2 NEW FRAMES, 4 ROOMS SIN ball Ave., 7th South Sth West, Link an \$50 down balance \$12 per month

NICE LITTLE 4 ROOM FRAME IN South 8th west, barn, chicken ras shade trees, etc., \$550; \$5 down bass

NEW ELEGANT, 4 BOOM FRAN Buens, St. * (Between 11th and 12h fa and 1st and 2nd South). Price fifth and down payment, balance same as ret.

4 AND 5 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE O sth North and 2nd West. Price Lin \$1750, on our usual easy payment for

NICE 7 ROOM MODERN Fail with large barn, on 7th South bit with and 7th East, only \$258, on your terms.

NEW STYLISH. MODERN FRO and basement. 2nd South and 10h B Oak finish throughout. 5500 terms Hundreds of lots in all parts of du-our usual easy payment plan. BOTHWELL & McCONACGHI 365 Auerbach Bid.

UNION DENTAL CO

218 South Main.

HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones



THE SUGAR CAMPAIGN.

Starting of the Big Factories in the Intermountain Country.

The sugar factories in this part of the country are all starting up with most excellent prospects. The Lehi factory started on the 24th inst., with \$00 men inside; the Garland factory on the 26th inst., with 250 men, the Nampa factory on the 25th inst, with 250 men, the Sugar City factory on the 28th inst, with 225 men, the Idaho Falls factory started this morning, with 250 men and the Blackfact factory with 250 men, and the Blackfoot fac tory opens up on Monday next, with 225 men. This makes nearly 1,700 operatives within the walls, and including the out of door help, the total will amount to about 2,000 men for the six factories.

In addition, it is learned that the Ogden sugar factory started up Sept. 21, and Logan factory on the 27th frst, while on Monday next the Lewiston factory will begin operations, and the factory at Le Grande, Or. Oct. 27. It is interesting to note that the stockholders of the 10- institutions number over 3,000 people,

General Manager Cutler, in com-menting on the season today, was pleased to find he had every reason to take an optimistic view of the situation, owing to the fine weather which is just what the brets need to ripen in, and he expects that this will be the heaviest season in the history of local sugar making. Mr. Cutler expects that the six factories will turn out this season from 45,900 to 50,000 tons of beet sugar.

GRANITE STAKE GATHERING.

One in Honor of the Bishops Was Altogether Most Pleasing.

The Granita stake house was vester, day afternoon and evening the scene of a very pretty and pleasant gathering in honor of the stake bishops. There were present in addition to the bishoprics and their families, Presi-



Hart, Schaffner & Marx have for years been the arbitran of factor years been the arbiters of fashion in Men's Clothing. No new fancy has gone by unnoticed and the judgment of good taste has never failed to be recognized. It is so today and the well dressed of the world know it. Fall Suits and Overcoats now in.

Richardson & Adams.

172 South Main Street.

commodation, to report to Brother C. Savage, number 12 and 14 south Main street. In reporting the number that you can entertain kindly give the sex. It is also desired that the Old Folks wM. B. PRESTON, ROBERT T. BURTON, O. P. MILLER,

Presiding Bishopric. Sept. 29, 1906.

BEFORE JUDGE WHITAKER.

"Bad Eye" Jackson Fined \$75 and Miller Gets 15 Days.

"Bad Eye" Jackson, a colored individual who has been before the criminal division of the city court on numerous occasions. was there again this morning on the was there again this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. He was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 As "Bad Eye" has not seen that amount for about 15 months, he will have to work it out on the chain gang, which by the way, is now in operation.



Eighteenth Ward-Three well known young men of the Eighteenth ward are about to leave on foreign missions, Seymour Wells to Germany, Orson M. Rogers to South Africa, and Kenneth R. Woolley to Great Britain. Their friends have arranged a handsome fare well reception for them in the ward chapel next Wednesday evening, and the program will be as follows: 1. Soprano Solo ... Miss Edith Grant

Wedding Day. Fiano Solo ... Miss Alibo Dunbar Contralto Solo. Miss Alice Wolfgang Reading .. Annie Adams Kiskadden Raritone Solo ... Mr. Hugh Dougall Violin Solo. Mr. Claude J. Nettleton Dickor T. A. Clausen Remarks Bishop T. A. Clawson Response The Missionaries Response. Accompanist, Edward P. Kimball.

Kale-Fred Schick, 807 Park avenue, Hamilton school. Fresh Lettuce-Arlis Everett, 557 Sec-

ond East street. Sweet Corn-Herbert Fenton, 758 Sixth East street, Hamilton school. Muskmelon-Louis Loofbourew, 1349

Tenth East street, Emerson school, Everlasting Flower-Agnes Anderson, 662 south Eighth West street, Oquirrh school Nustertions-Olive Brooks, 452 east

Eighth South street, Hamilton school.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

List of Places Where They Will be Held on Monday.

Seav. Horace H. Smith has given out he list of places for holding Republi-can primaries on next Monday evening. It was compiled by County Chairman Eldredge yesterday from the reports of district workers. The list follows: First District-Residence H. A. King,

806 cast Tenth South. Second-Residence Ray Sermon, 1589 south Tenth East.

Third-At 805 east Seventh South. Fourth-Residence J. M. Rasmussen,

58 east Sixth South. Fifth-Residence George Bowles, 656 uth Fourth East. Sixth-Jed Woolley's store, corner

wenth South and State. Seventh-McDonald's hall, Fourth

outh and Church. Eighth-Residence W. F. Langen-

backer, 347 east Fifth South Ninth-At 574 south Fifth East. Tenth-Tenth ward annex.

Eleventh-515 south Tenth East. Twelfth-Cottrell's store, 176 Mead

Thirteenth-Preece's store, 669 south West Temple.

Fourteenth-Fifth ward meeting-house, Seventh South and Third West. Fifteenth-Residence J. W. Marsh, 74

eblo street Sixteenth-Residence C. J. Larsen, 4 south Sixth West. Seventeenth-Residence J. G. Curtis,

18 south Fourth West. Eighteenth-Seventh ward meeting-

Nineteenth-Metropelitan hotel.

Twentieth-Republican county head. quarters. Twenty-first-Residence L. E. Mable, 229 south Fourth West. Twenty - second- Fifteenth ward amusement hall, Eighth West and First

South Twenty-third-Sixteenth ward amuse-

nent hall. Twenty-fourth-At 237 north First West.

Twenty-fifth - Seventeenth ward rectinghouse. Twenty-sixth-Residence Mrs. J. H.

Jones, 238 Wall street. Twenty-seventh--Irving school,Fourth North and Second West. Twenty-eighth-At 691 west First

North. Twenty-ninth-Twenty-third ward

meetinghouse. Thirtieth-Eighteenth ward school

Thirty-first-At 420 Second street. Thirty-first-At 420 Second street. Thirty-second-At 753 Second street. Thirty-third-Residence J. H. De Vai.

Thirty-fourth-667 Sixth street. Thirty-fourth-667 Sixth street. Thirty-fifth-369 Fourth street. Thirty-sixth-A1 52 east Second

Thirty-seventh-At Judge Dichi's courtroom.

Thirty-eighth-Wasatch drug store, Second South and Third East. Thirty-ninth-At 219 south Seventh East.

Fortieth-848 east First South. Forty-first-At 1118 east First South.

COUNTY DISTRICTS.

Fifty-fourth-At Central schoolhouse. Fifty-sixth-Winder ward house. Fifty-seventh-Scott schoolhouse. Seventy-third-Bluffdale ward house, Seventy-ninth-Residence W.J. Spener. Taylorsville. Eighty-seventh-Mill school, Sugar

Eighty-eighth-Central school, Sugar, Ninety-third-Residence Dr. Odell, Vine street, Murray.

IDAHO POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.-Idaho postoffice appointments: Georgetown, Bear Lake county, George M. Larson,

bear Lake county, George M. Larson, vice W. W. Richards, resigned. Ois, Boise county, Edward F. Thorn-ton, vice J. M. Holbrook, resigned. Rural route No. 1 ordered established Nov. 16 at Shelley, Bingham county, Ida., serving 430 people and 96 families.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath or bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

FORECAST TILL & P. M. SUNDAY.

Local forecast for Balt Lake City and ficinity: Pair tonight and Sunday. R. J. HYATT, Section Director.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership herebofore existing between Daniel Harrington and Allen T. San-ford is dissolved by mutual consent, the same to take effect on October 1st, 1906. All unsettled business will be attended to by either of the partners. Dated at Salt Lake City, September 28th, 1906. "Our work has just begun: we have linked this remote territory to the out-side world by bands of steel and have made possible rapid and economic

DANIEL HARRINGTON. ALLEN T. SANFORD.

SCHEDULE OF WAGES

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe have decided to revise their circulars sent to all parts of the country dealing with the labor conditions in the city. In these circulars a schedule of the wages paid in San Francisco was printed and since they have been issued the wages have they have been issued the wages have gone up so the officials feel it nec-essary to revise the figures. The re-vised list of wages which will be sent out is as follows. Bricklayers, \$7 to \$9; cement workers, \$6; plasterers, \$7; lath-ers \$7; carpenters, \$5 to \$7; blacksmiths, \$4.50; painters, \$4.50, horseshoers, \$5; income \$550 end on the sent set. tinners \$5.50 sign workers, \$5.50; sheet metal workers, \$5.50; boller makers, \$5; teamsters, \$4; stationary engineers, \$5; tile setters, \$5; cabinet makers and in-

side finishers, \$5 to \$6.

TO THE PUBLIC.

On and after Oct. 1 the following prices for cleaning and laying carpets

prices for cleaning and laying carpets will prevail: Cleaning and laying ingrains and Brussels, 8c per yard; cleaning and laying velvets, Axminsters and Wil-tons, 10c per yard; cleaning and laying for hotels, 7½ c per yard. Utah Sanitary House Cleaning Co. Thornburg, Steam Course, Cleaning Co.

Thornburg Steam Carpet Cleaning

Hunter & Ness. Salt Lake Renovating Co. Salt Lake Carpet Cleaning Works. Fluff Rug Works. National House Cleanin- Co.

Painless Extraction of Tech a Pay. All Work Positively Gund "Phones: Bell 1128-x; Ind. Ins. SPECIAL!

18 Pounds Sugar \$1.0

With Every \$1.00 Order.

MEATS SPECIAL	FLOUR SPECIALS.
Best hams, per pound	Straight Grade
Salt Bacon, per pound	Favorite Patent
Pickled pigs feet, 8 for	10 pounds Graham flour

BEST RANCH EGGS. 2 dozen, 55c.

CRACKER SPECIAL	CANNED VEGETAELE SPECIA
o-pound box soda crackers	CANNED Vorn, regular 20 ca 2 for Curtice Bros' string beans, 20 ca 2 for Richelieu sweet corn, 20 can, 2 fer
Pet cream 3 for	8 cans pork and beans 8-pound pails lard 10-pound pails lard 10-pound jarks sliced bacon Ringlish kippered herring, tin 6 cans mustard surdines 3 cans mustard surdines 36 cans oysters, 3 for 2 salion pail jelly 2 salion pail jelly
Every lady leaving a tt order or mon	re Saturday will be given a re-

eaving a \$8 order or more Ball broom free.



Temperature at 6 a m., 61; miximum, S1 minimum, 62; mean, 68, which is 6 de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month 1.69 inch, which is .63 inch above the normal. Accumiated excess in precipitation since Jan. 1. 515 inches. Relative humidity, 49 per cent. adapted to railway construction, over which our maximum grade is but seven-tenths of 1 per cent. Of en-gineering difficulties we have had none; although the unprecedented se-verity of last winter rendered it neces.