DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900.

ENGLISH POLITICS CETTING WARM.

Lord Salisbury Will Write a Letter to a Candidate.

UNIONIST PRESS IS UNEASY.

National Prostestant League May Take Part-Lord Roberts' Chief Whipper-in.

New York, Sept. 21 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The leaders have now taken charge of the political campaign on either side. Lord Salisbury is expected to write a letter to some prominent unionist candidate and Mr. Balfour will produce an address within thirty-six hours with official explanations of the government reasons for appealing to the country. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Harcourt are holding back their addresses until the unionist leaders state the main issues of the elections. Probably there will be more life in the opposition canvass next week, when the veterans open their attack, but at present the current is strongly unionist and seems most likely to sweep everything before it.

UNIONIST PRESS UNEASY.

Some uneasiness is shown by the unionist press over the intervention of the National Protestant league in politics, but it is not likely that pressure will be brought to bear upon many candidates during so short a canvass. The anti-ritualist leaders of that move-ment will be content to concentrate their efforts upon a small number of districts and establish a claim to hav-the content dealer a dozen candidates up ing donated half a dozen candidates up ing donated half a dozen candidates up-on the test question of Protestant dis-cipline. If Sir William Harcourt was to emphasize this issue something might be done with it, but it is not believed that he will re-open the discussion. South Africa holds the field to the ex-clusion of everything else, with annex-ation as the unionist method of settle-ment.

WHIPPER-IN LORD ROBERTS.

Lord Roberts meanwhile is acting as the unionist whipper-in by keeping his columns in motion toward Portuguese territory. His bulletins could hardly be more decisive. The Boer army, retreat-ing before French and Pole-Carew, has virtually disbanded. The refugees who have anticed Portuguese territory have Are entered Portuguese territory have destroyed their artillery and will now be disarmed by neutral officials. Other, commandoes are going to pieces in every direction, and only a few bands of guerrillas remain in the field, wretched remnants of the formidable army which held the battalione of Bullar Matturer remains of the forminable army which held the battalions of Buller, Methuen and Gatacre at bay last Demember. Steyn and Betha have both disappeared and De Wet is still in hiding. The oc-cupation of Komatipoort by French's troopers are expected within 48 hours, and Lord Roberts can choose his one. and Lord Roberts can choose his own time for returning to England, leaving ther Buller or Kitchener to direct the

All these details supply the unionist press with effective headilnes for elec. tion purposes and justify the conclusion that the war has really ended. The final scenes, with rioting at Komati-poort and the destruction of the "long toms" and captured British guns, are anything but dramatic.

CANCER MEETING WAS Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it — not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its ap-pearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning. To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma-nently all the poisonous virus must be Prominent Citizens Gather in Coun-

nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood-every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deepsented, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns.

when my jaw began to swell, becoming very

d to give it a fair trial, and it was remarkable that a wonderful effect

day.

sons.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the Speeches Made by Kerens, Gibbon and following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: A small pimple same on my jaw about au inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave me no pain or inconven-Several Citizens Interested in Los Angeles Line. below the ear on the left as me no pain or inconven-eince, and I should have forgorten about it had it not begun to inflame and litch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time, when my hav began to

Fully two hundred and fifty representative citizens gathered in the Council chamber last evening at the city and county building, and, before the meeting adjourned, voted to memorialize the City Council to grant to the promoters of the proposed Salt Lake-Los Angeles roal the Old Fort Square and franchises to a right of way to enter

WELL ATTENDED.

cil Chamber Last Night.

FULL PLAN IS OUTLINED.

this city. it had from the very beginning; the sore began to heal and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health continues and As the outcome of the meeting, Chairnan John E. Dooly today appointed one

undred citizens to draft and pregood.-Mas. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only on e guaranteed sent the memorial. The meeting last night was a rousing ne, and the mere mention of Los Ansole, and the mere mention of hos yar-geles was invariably greeted with ap-plause both loud and long. When the final vote upon the matter was taken, it went through with a vim with but half-a-dozen negative voices. Messrs. R. C. Kerens, T. E. Gibbon and S. A. Bemis were the visiting promoters present Cancer, containing valuable and interest-ing information about this disease, and

write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. present.

CALLED TO ORDER. toward this end was taken at a confer-ence of Oak Park ministers and already many ministers have signified their in-Promptly at 8 o'clock, in the absence of Mayor Thompson, the meeting was called to order by George A. Lowe. Upon the motion of the temporary chairman, John E. Dooly was chosen tention of taking such action. A printed call was also sent to the Chicago minis-ters, asking them to make the strike a subject of resolutions to be presented to their congregations for adoption Sun-

chairman, John E. Dooly was chosen chairman, and Spencer Clawson secre-tary of the meeting. Mr. Dooly then had the call read, and then made a few remarks in regard to the object of the meeting. In order to get the matter before the assembly in its real light, the chairman called upon Mr. Kerens of St. Louis to ad-dress those present. Pops Name Presidential Electors.

Lewision, Idaho, Sept. 21.—At a mass convention called by State Chairman Hanson, a Barker-Donnelly wing of Populists, three presidential electors and a State ticket were nominated here last night. Several nominees for State offices are the same as those nominated by the regular Populist convention at Pocatello in July and who refused to withdraw to make fusion with the Dem-ocrats and silver Republicans. The mass convention comprised eight perdress those present. When the applause which had greet-ed this request had somewhat subsided, Mr. Kerens arose and stated that his speech would be very brief. He said that his "gateway line" had been a pro-tect of his and his associates for ten ect of his and his associates for tenyears. "I need not say," said he, "that this mass convention comprised eight per-

is the greatest enterprise left on the American continent. I measure my American continent. I measure my words when I say that the opening of the 'gateway line' will be the greatest event this western country has ever witnessed. It is the only great gap in the country and will open an empire of wealth to the south."

of wealth to the south." After dwelling upon the growing busi-ness which was developing with the Orient and the vast future before the Great West, Mr. Kerens introduced Mr. T. E. Gibbon, vice president of the Los Angeles Terminak-road, who read a statement prepared by him of the position of those back of the project. It was as follows: The Philadelphia and Reading Company Will Restriction Agreement Among Opera-

tors Will be Ignored-This Will Serve to Avoid a Coal Famine. It was as follows: HISTORY OF PROJECT.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The Tribune eastern men undertook the development of a terminal system of railroads in southern California, with its center in Los Angeles, and connecting with the prints the following:

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal ompany yesterday decided to take a step that will probably do a great deal to bring the coal strike to a speedy termination. That was the determination of the company to raise the wages of its employes 10 per cent. It is understood from advices received from Philadelphia last night that the advance will begin immediately, from this morning in fact. The effect of it upon the strike situation will be far-reaching. and according to operators who were seen last night it will tend to under-

TO END THE COAL STRIKE.

Raise Employes' Wages.

Los Angeles and the city of Salt Laks an independent line of railway, whose operation shall be confined entirely to our corporation, which shall be inde-

our corporation, which shall be inde-pendent of the control of any other railroad. "I will say in this connection, that Senator Clark would not consent to be-come a party to, and take an interest in the enterprise until we had arranized to put the control of the stock in a pool so that it could not be disposed of for a long period of years. "This agreement will be carried ont upon the organization of the new com-pany, and it will give absolute assur-ance to our friends and patrons that the company will continue to be inde-pendent of any other railroad corpora-

pendent of any other railroad corpora-

OUTLOOK FOR THE CITY.

"I think that to an audience as alive as this is to everything tending to ben-efit your city and State. I need not dwell upon the importance of the pro-nosed road. One of your leading citi-zens stated the other day that in his judgment it would result in your city's population doubling within five years ofter the road commenced operation after the road commenced operation and I do not believe this to be an exag-gerated estimate, when we consider the as yet, undeveloped empire of min-eral and agricultural wealth lying beeral and agricultural wealth lying be-tween this city and southern Callfor-nia, which the proposed road will open to the world and whose treasures will be poured by millions into the inter-mountain metropolis which your people by their energy have already made one of the first cities of the West. HIGH SPEED ROAD.

HIGH SPEED ROAD. "It may be of interest for you to know that the promoters of the new road propose that its construction shall be of the best, so as to constitute it a short distance, high speed railroad line between your city and the nearest Pa-cific coast port, and that its equipment shall be second to that of no road in the United States. "I believe some question has arisen as to the power of the city to grant to us the square which we have asked, as a location for our depat in your city.

us the square which we have asked, as a location for our depot in your city. As to that I can say that I have been informed that the grant was sometime ago made to a railroad company and its validity was sustained in the courts. For several days past our attorneys have been looking into the matter, and upon their advice we are willing to ac-cept the title which the city can give us. This title of course to be condi-tioned upon our agreement as to having the road in operation as I have just the road in operation as I have jus stated. We believe that in this we are asking nothing unfair or extravagant, and nothing more than the people of the city are willing to give us, judging by the fact that on two occasions in the past the offer has been made to other railroad enterprises."

CAPITAL OF COMPANY.

Continuing, Mr. Gibbon went on to state that the proposed capital of the company would be placed in the neigh-borhood of \$20 000,000, possibly larger, as the road would be up-to-date in every of the road would be up-to-cate in every respect. He further said that offices of the road would be located in this city, and that, in all probability, the shops of the line would also be erected here

THE LEGAL PHASE.

After Mr. Gibbon had, resumed his After Mr. Gibbon had, resumed his seat, Judge A. C. Ellis, of the firm of Dickson, Ellis & Ellis, spoke at length, and in a clear and lucid argument pro-ceeded to show that there was no legal barrier to prevent the granuing of Pio-neer Park to the corporation by the City Council.

City Council. "The ouestion has been raised by the "The question has been raised by the public press, and properly. The ground was conveged to the city by a war-ranty deed, and the City Council on July 6, 1898, passed an ordinance set-ting it apart "from now on, henceforth and forever," as a public park. I was asked if it was beyond the scope of the City Council to now grant the park for this enterprise. this enterprise.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Makes the lightest most delicious and tasty hot biscuit

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Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap."

Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they not interior?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save a few pennies?

> Alum is used in some baking powders because it is cheap. It costs but a few cents a pound whereas the chief ingredient in a pure powder costs thirty. But alum is a corrosive poison which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

WESTERN SHEEP SALES.

What Utah and Montana Men Got for Their Shipments at Chicago.

Judge A, C. Ellis, L. L. Terry, A. A. Robertson, W. C. Hall, C. P. Mason, J. F. Corker, J. H. Bivers, D. S. Spen-cer, George Weiler, George A. Lowe, Fred Leonard, George Y. Wallace, S. H. Hill, J. J. Corum, Harry Cole, Frank Knox, Glen Miller, J. P. Gardner, C. L. Darling, Wiley Brown, Councilman Canning, Dr. Bracken, Councilman R. B. Whittemore, Judge E. F. Colburn, G. S. Holmes, George M. Cannou, George M. Scott, Chris Diehl, President George Backle of the City Council, O. [SFECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] The market, as reported by Clay, Robinson & Co., Chicago, Sep t. 17 --Receipts today (Monday) were 22,000, the larger proportion of which were eorge Buckle of the City Council, O. Salisbury, F. A. Druchl, and others lambs, generally of only fair to good quality. There were very few strictly choice lambs offered, but what were or

sale, of this class, sold readily at \$5.60

boys will receive their uniforms and

boys will receive their uniforms and equipments.
The company at present is made up of the following officers and men: Joseph E. Calne, captain; A. G. Mc-Kenzle, first lieutenant; J. H. Richards, socond lieutenant; E. E. Scott, G. A. White, C. M. Berkhoel, Frank M. Day, Arthur E. Miller, Waiter D. Nickum, Elliot Clawson, J. A. Young, Paul C. Thorn, C. S. Price, Charles W. Bechtol, William P. Adams, Frank E. Hansen, W. D. Rishel, John B. Wheeling, Fred W. Sinciair, G. F. Farmer, Arthur F. Conklin and W. E. Schluter.

CO - OPERATIVE BY LAWS. Synopsis of the Coder of By Laws for

the Rochdale Companies, Recommended by the Co-operative League of Utah.

The name of this company is and shall be _____ Company, The purposes for which it is formed are to engage in a mercantile, manu-

facturing and shipping business ess shall be conducted on a basis of cash sales The net profits shall be divided among the purchasers. The corporate powers of this company are and shall be vested in a Board of Directors (who shall be members of the company), except such powers as are reserved by statute or by these bylaws, to be exercised by the company as a whole. This company does and shall consist of members who shall have signed these by-laws, and shall have paid their membership fee, and also at least the first installment upon the membership share The membership fee is and shall be <u>and shall accompany the writ-</u> ten application for membership. The membership share in this company shall be <u>in excess of the amount</u> paid as admission or membership fee, nd no more, Applicants for membership must be elected by a vote of _____ Directors, or rejected by a like vote. If rejected, then the amount paid in with the ap-plication shall be returned and a receipt plication shall be returned and a receipt therefor taken by the Secretary. In all cases of admission each appli-cant shall sign these by-laws, which signing shall constitute a contract between the member and this company. On or before the signing of these by-laws there shall be paid to the Secre-tary by each member upon his member-ship share the sum of ------ or more. ship share, the sum of ----- or more, All membership shares, whether paid in full or in part, and all accrued pro-fits, shall be nonforfeltable, except as otherwise provided in these by-laws The officers of this company shall be Board of ----- Directors, a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and ______ Auditors: the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall constitute a Finance Committee, all of whom must be members of the Company. The President, Vice Presi-dent, and Treasurer must be chosen from the Board of Directors.

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"About ten years ago a number of

OPINION OF JUDGE ELLIS.

with favor the agreement entered into by the four railroads connecting Buffalo with New York, to pool the grain carrying tradebotween these two cities. The opinion is expressed that the new traffic arrangement will prove detri-mental to the interests of New York; that practically the same causes which led to the abandonment of two similar

The Grain Pool. New York, Sept. 21 .- Members of the grain trade of the New York Produce Exchange are not inclined to regard

to \$5.75, with fair to good grades at \$5.10 to \$5.35. Feeding lambs held about steady at \$4.50 to \$4.69. Good mutton sheep were comparatively scarce, the best selling at \$4.00 to \$4.10.

with an occasional bunch on the year-ling order up to \$4.20. The demand ling order up to exec. The denter continues strong for choice mutton sheep and fat lambs, also for good feeders. Our sales today included the ving lots for western owners. S. Mitchell (Utah), 199 wethers, 921bs. at \$4.15; 353 lambs, 57 lbs., \$5.25; \$4 feed. at ette; ass namos, or nos., \$6.25; \$4 feed-ing lambs, 52 fbs., \$4.80; E. J. Jeremy (Utah), 206 wethers, 94 fbs., \$4.16; J. Pack (Utah), 39 sheep, 95 fbs., \$4.15; \$15 hambs, 59 fbs., \$5.25; Kelsey Bros., (Montana), 406 sheep, 103 fbs., \$4.00; 220 yearlings, 95 fbs., \$4.00.

RIGHT TO INTERCEPT GOLD.

Some discussion has been raised over the right of the British government to intercept the gold and public documents which Mr. Kruger is reported to be anxious to take with him to Holland. It is not probable that any obstacle will be placed in the way of his carrying off invthing hē has with him The Netherlands government has received from the foreign of. eceived from the foreign of, ce assurances that Kruger's ourney will not be interfered with by British fleet. It is probable that amount of gold which Kruger still retains has been grossly exaggerated, and in any event the ministry here will greatly relieved to have him leave country quietly. Moreover there has always been a strong belief in offi-cial circles that Steyn, rather than Kruger, was responsible for the out-break of the war, and that he was dragged into it at the last moment st his judgment. The picturesqu figure of Mr. Kruger reading his Bible at St. Helena or Ceylon would have excited English compassion, whereas the refugee in Holland will be speedily forgotten.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chamberlain has issued an adress to his constituents, with a de-ulled statement of the questions which been at issue in South Africa. It criticised by his opponents as too long for campaign purposes, and as likely to revive discussion 'of some awkward questions of law which were argued by ir Edward Clarke, with great force in rliament last year. Mr. Chamberlain more effective as a speaker than as writer of campaign manifestoes, but there is no lack of clearness and definiteness in this address. It is also strongly imperialistic in its tendencies.

TO DIG IN SIBERIAN MOUNTAINS.

Rev. Dr. Wright of Oberlin Will Undertake to Prove Deluge a Realty.

New York, Sept. 21.-The Rev. Dr. G. Gregor, editor of the Homiletic Review, has just received a letter from the Rev. Dr. George Frederick Wright of Oberlin college, Ohio, which disloses the object of a trip the professor has started to make through Siberia. He is considered an authority on the glacial period of the earth's geological history and refuses to accept the the-ory that the deluge merely submerged he regions round about Palestine. He believes that when the author of the remtateuch said the waters covered the face of the earth he meant it.

Prof. Wright will go through the mountains of Siberia, far from where mean ordinarily go. There he will make excavations. He will dig up the earth until, with the geologist's eye, he discovers just that stratum which should have been deposited during the period in which the deluge took place. Next he will explore the Caucusus range, pass down to ancient Ararat, where tradition says the ark landed,

and emerge from his travels some-where near Smyrnia, Asia Minor. If in all the mountain regions he explores Dr. Wright finds the remains of the sea for which he looks, he will conclude that the deluge was a historical fact.

GREAT ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

Appeals for Intercession Will be Sent to Governor Stone.

Chloago, Sept. 21 .- Appeals for intercession in the great anthracite coal min-cession in the great anthracite coal min-ers' strike in the hope of securing an amicable adjustment of the trouble will be sent Governor Stone of Pennsylva-nia by nearly every one of the five hun-fied miners of Chicago. Action looking

mine the strength of the whole strike movement. Since 1896, the output of these mines has been restricted because of an agreement entered into by the operators

agreement entered into by the operators whereby the output of anthracite was divided after the manner railroad people do traffic, including the follow-ing percentages: Philadelphia and Reading, 20.50; Le-high Valley, 15.65; Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western, 13.35; Central rail-road of New Jersey, 11.70; Pennsylva-nia, 15.4; Delaware and Hudson, 5.60 and 17.80, divided among other smaller and 17.80, divided among other smaller and 17.89, drided among other smaller producers. It will be seen by these figures that the Philadelphia and Read-ing obtained by far the greatest propor-tion of the output and with the removal the restriction which was imposed the agreement in question, it was

admitted by dealers in this city that the Reading company could easily supply at least 50 per cent of the coal necessary for the requirements of this and other eastern cities. It is said by those conversant with the exciting situ-ation that the Reading company will not hesitate to break the agreement In point of fact, the opinion is expressed that operators whose mines are closed down are willing that the arrangement for the time being should be set aside and are even parties to the policy of wage increase which has been decided

The motive which induces this attitude, according to report, is that the operators who are mostly involved in the strike are imbued with the idea that the Reading's output, supplemented as will be by large quantities of coal from other mines not yet shut down, will serve to avert any really marked coal famine, and that thereby the knowledge will be impressed upon the strikers that the anticipated scarcity of fuel and consequent public suffering

will fall of realization. In making the 10 per cent advance in wages, the officials of the Reading company do not take the ground that it is a submission to the demands of the workers. The employes of this com pany are paid on what is known as th sliding scale, or, in other words, if the selling price of coal advances, the earnings of the miners are increased accordingly.

Diaz to Visit Yucatan.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-A special to the Record from Oaxaca, Mexico, says: President Porfiro Diaz has expressed his intention of visiting the scene of the military campaign that is being waged by the government troops against the Maya Indians in Yucatan. He will spend several days at the camp of General Bravo, who is in command of the Mexican forces and will make a close personal inspection of the operations with a view of adopting further measures looking to an early suppression of the unconquered Indians.

SICK HEADACHE Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Soothes and strengthens the nerves; relieves pain in the temples, depression and nausea. Genuine hears name Honsrond's on wrapper

Pacific ocean at San Pedro harbor. hich was designed to serve as the terminus of a line of railroads extending from Salt Lake City to the city of Los Angeles. The company was called the Los Angeles Terminal Railway com-pany, and when the enterprise was inaugurated the national government had decided to construct a deep water har-bor for the accommodation of ocean commerce at San Pedro, at which place the Terminal Railway company ac-quired over 2,000 acres of land to give acessary terminal facilities on the arbor for the proposed Salt Lake line. "The promoters of the enterprise also upposed, at the time when they underk it, that an arrangement had been which would lead to the building f the Salt Lake line by the parties who were then in control of the Union Paci-

For seven years the construction of ils harbor by the government was de layed by interests connected with a railroad, to which the proposed Salt Lake line would be a danger-ous competitor. The details of this contest are so well known that I suppose I need not recite them here. It is enough to say that the fight was finally won and the construction of a deep water harbor, without which capi-

tal would not have been justified in in-vesting in the proposed Salt Lake lins, was at last assured. CLARK TO THE RESCUE.

"But during the contest the interests that we had looked to for the construc-tion of the Salt Lake line had lost con-trol of the Union Pacific and had been succeeded by other owners who did not care to take hold of the project. After After three years of effort to interest the nee three years of enort to interest the nec-essary capital to construct the link from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, the people owning the Terminal railway succeeded in interesting Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, with his practically unlimited wealth, in the enterprise Senator Clark has undertaken to carry the matter for which we, in common with the people of Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, have so long hoped and labored for, to a successful conclusion, and I need not say to any one who is acquainted with Senator Clark's char-acter and reputation that he has never

undertaken any great enterprise that he has failed to carry to the fullest success. "The original stockholders of the Terminal Railway company are asso-ciated with Senator Clark in this great work, and are prepared to do their share in carrying it to a successful conclusion.

WHAT COMPANY WANTS.

"The promoters of the enterprise have, however, felt that before invest-ing the many millions of dollars necessary to complete it, there would be nothing wrong in their asking the two nothing wrong in their asking the two large cities that it is primarily designed to benefit to show their interest in it. They have therefore asked the people of Los Angeles—that is, the business men, merchants and shippers of the city—that they shall take \$1,000,000 of the 4 per cent bonds which it is pro-posed that the new company shall is. sue, and \$250,000 of its stock. The va-rious commercial bodies of Los An-geles have organized a joint committee to bring this about, and we are assured to bring this about, and we are assured that our request will be complied with. We have also asked of the towns through which we are to pass in southern California free rights of way and franchises and depot sites, and these requests we are assured will be met in

the most liberal way. SALT LAKE'S PORTION. "We are here to ask of the city of Salt Lake that we shall have the ne-cessary franchises through its streets

and depot facilities required to put us upon equal terms with other railroads

"Upon research and the examination of authorities, It is apparent to us that the City Council can donate the The passage of the ordinance ground. or resolution is entirely different from the deeding of the ground to any parties or body. The question is, has the city abdicated its power to convert the park to any other use than that of a public park? The authorities say no. The question has been decided in various States, and in the judgment our firm there is no obstacle in the way of the giving of this ground." During the course of his argument,

Judge Ellis delivered a unique opinion to the effect that no legislative body was bound by the acts of its predeces, sors, and could revoke the same at will Under this thesis, Mr. Ellis maintained that the C+- Council had authority to take back a square that had been legal-ly dedicated to the city for the purpose of a public park for all time. VARIAN'S BRIEF SPEECH.

At the conclusion of his address, there were calls for "Varian," and that gen-tieman soon responded. Contrary to the general expectation, the eminent larger did not be the terminent the terminent lawyer did not touch upon the legal aspect of the question which was accupy ing the minds of all present, and for the consideration of which the meeting had been called, but confined his remarks to a scurillous dodger, aiming to influence the meeting against the proposed road, which had been circulat-ed in the hall.

"It seems incredible," he said, "that any person in Utah can be found willing to belittle and besmirch an enter-prise, the very thought of which to every true man in the State is inspir-ing. Having said that much, it is better to let this pass into obscurity.

JUDGE COLEORN TALKS

In a characteristic speech, Judge Colborn dwelt upon the rise in the price of real estate which would follow the announcement that the road was a go. He concluded by making a motion that a committee of fifty be named by the chairman to wait upon the City Council and petition that body to grant the necessary franchise, and Ploneer Park, to the company about to be incorporat.

At this juncture H. J. Faust moved as an amendment that the franchise he granted provided that the company build through the Deep Creek country or at least tap that rich mining section with a branch line. This amendment received a prompt second at the hands of Sam Gilson.

The chair moved the amendment out of order and Mr. Faust withdrew the same. George M. Cannon then arose and said that while he was personally against the amendment, at the same time he thought that it should receive consideration

consideration. TO TAP DEEP CREEK. This brought C. O. Whittemore to his feet who stated that the Deep Creek proposition had been under consideration and that he felt safe in saying that ihnt rich region would be tapped by the road and the company would build feeders to every productive sec

tion. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Faust Mr. Kernes was heard upon the Deep Creek question. He said that the pro-posed line would be a zig-zag one. "We have not selected a route," he concluded, "but a competent corps of surveyors will do so. If the riches of Deep Creek warrant the building of a

Deep Creek warrant the building branch of even 100 miles of road that becomes necessary, you may de-pend upon it the branch will be built. If there is a rich region over there we will get to it.'

The original motion then went through amid big applause and the meeting adjourne

SOME WHO WERE PRESENT.

led to the abandonment of two similar agreements formerly will again operate to dissolve the present pool; that the railroads cannot in themselves suc-cessful offset competition of rival ports, particularly that of the Canadian water route, and that the compact to restore and maintain rates from Buf-falo to New York, thereby eliminating competition in rates between the points, will only tend to create new competition at other ports. Henry Herbert, chairman of the com-mittee of the Produce Exchange, said:

"The railroads, in my oupinion, can not offset the competition of rival ports, and prevent a diversion of trade. They have not enough cars to move the grain from Buffulo. New York must look to a barge canal to main-tain and build up commerce. With a canal enlarged to dimensions which have ben proposed, we can bring grain to New York at 11, cents a bushel and this seems to me the best solution of the problem."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Heavy shipments in sugar beets are now taxing the rolling stock capacity of the Utah roads.

The visiting realroad promoters express themselves as being highly gratified regarding the sentiment of the meeting last night.

F. A. Nash general western agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is in town.

The visiting railroad men spent a very enjoyable time at Park City yesterday inspecting the Silver King mine as the guests of Mr. Thomas King Kearns.

The coal elevator and blacksmith shops of the Pleasant Valley Coal com-pany at Scofield were totally destroyed by fire yesterday.

The Rock Island, in connection with the Houston & Texas Central, will handle all consignments to the Texas sufferers free until October 31st. Pack-ages should be addressed to the mayor of Houston.

twelve-section and drawing room cars on the Rock Island, passed through Salt Lake yesterday on its initial run through to the coast. The car cost \$16,000. The "Lusalla," the first of the new

The National Association of Rallway Blacksmiths elected the following offleers at Detroit today; President Thomas Lace, Baltimore; vice presi dent, William Savage, Palestine, Tex.; Milton Robbins, Fitchburg, Mass.; sec-retary and treasurer, A. L. Wood-worth, Lima, Ohio. The next conven-tion will be held in Denver.

He Owes His Life to the Forethought of

While on a camping trip in Webster While on a camping trip in Webster county, Mr. S. I. Stump, of Norman-town, W. Va., had a severe attack of bloody flux. He says, "I firmly believe that 1 owe my life to the forethought of one of the company who had taken along a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. "Moral -procure a bottle of this remedy before leaving home. It cannot be obtained when on a hunting, fishing or pros-pecting trip. Neither can it be ob-tained while on board the cars or ateamship and at such times and places

it is most likely to be needed. The safe way is to have it with you. Thousands of travelers never leave home on a journey without it. Large sun spots, astronomers say, caused the extreme heat this summer, and doctors declare nearly all the pros-

THE CASE DISMISSED.

Charles E. Schwartz Escapes Trouble by Marrying Lottie Hammond.

The case against Chas. E. Schwartz, who was arrested a few days ago on complaint of Miss Lottle Hammond, will now be dismissed. The trouble was settled yesterday afternoon by Schwartz making Miss Hammond his wife. The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Morris Sommer in the office of Judge Powers. Schwartz stated yesterday that when he came here it was for the purpose of marrying the girl.

ANSWERS THE LAWYERS.

Attorney General Bishop Imparts In: tormation Three County Attorneys.

Attorney General Bishop, in answering questions asked by County Attorney Allen of Tooele county, avers that it is unlawful for warrants to be issued for the salaries of county officers after the full amount of the county's revenue has been exhausted in warrants issued to pay debts incurred during the year; also that it is unlawful to

herd sheep within seven miles of a city, town or village on the banks of a stream which furnishes the water supply of the city, town or village even when the stream is dry. In answer to County Attorney Callis of Summit county the attorney general states that when the owner of a herd of sheep brings them into a county in of sheep brings them into a county in this State from another State for graz-ing purposes and certifies for the pur-poses of taxation that the sheep are ewer than they really are the owner a llable for the tax on the excess numis liable for the tax on the excess num-ber of sheep and subject to a penalty. Answering a question submitted by County Attorney Melville of Millard county, Attorney General Bishop says that it is not required by law that any of the members of the county board of examiners of teachers shall hold grammar grade certificates.

COMPANY C ORGANIZED.

Joseph E. Caine Made Captain of New

At an enthusiastic meeting at the armory just night troop C, First Utah cavalry, was organized with Joseph E. Caine as its captain and A. G. McKinzie as first lieutenant and J. H. Richards Will be at Saltair tonight and Satur-second lieutenant. day aight, and will furnish music for Mr. Calne was the chairman of the

meeting and after making a few pertinent remarks the election of officers was begun. The election of Mr. Caine was made

unanimous, he having no competitor. A. G. McKenzie was made first lieu-

tenant in the same way. The two candidates for second lieu-tenant were J. H. Richards and C. S. Price. Several ballots were taken and neither candidate received the requisite number of votes to elect, so Price with-drew in favor of Richards. His action and depot facilities required to put us upon equal terms with other railroads doing business in your city. We do not ask these accommodations except upon the condition, that within a certain time, to be named in our agreement, we shall be operating between the city of

Saltair Closes

Saturday tight with a grand ball. Held's Military band has been especial-ly engaged to furnish the music.

EXCURSION BATES

CONFERENCE AND STATE FAIR.

The Rio Grande Western Railway announces a series of very low excursion rates October 1st to 6th to Salt Lake 'ity for the State Fair and Conference. Its train service and equipment is the very best, and the traveling public makes no mistake in patronizing the R. G. W. It has four fast and comfortable trains each way between Ogden and Salt Lake; also five trains between Salt Lake and Provo, etc.; 50 to 40 Inutes faster than any other line. Tintic, Sampete and Marysvale trains are quick and commodius. Inquire of nearest R. G. W. agent for rates, etc.

You can spell it cough, coff, caugh, kauf, kaff, kough, or kaugh, but the only harmless remody that quickly runes it is One Minute Cough Cure, F. Schramm.

Held's Military Band

the dancing.

TINTIC AND BETURN \$2.00.

Sunday, Sept. 93rd.

The Rio Granda Western Ry, runs inother of its popular Sundhy excur-kions to Euroka. Mammeth and Silver City. Special train at 5:00 a.m. Sea the famous "Donkis Circle."

Take life as it comes, and make the most of all circumstances, but for a bad cough or cold, take BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, the best known remedy for quick relief and sure cure. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug

a Companion. Cavalry Troop.