## DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

# TURNING TIDE OF TOURIST TRAVEL

"See Americans" Address Letter To Four Thousand Eastern Newspapers.

## WILL KEEP MONEY AT HOME.

Aside From This the Movement Will Result in Great Good Educationally.

The special Commercial club committee having in charge the matter of surring up eastern sentiment to transfor summer travel from European to western American scenes, has addressed a letter to each of the 4,000 newspapers west of the Mississippi river asking their support in the movement

The letterhead on which the letters are written has at the top the motto adopted by the special committee, "See Europe if you will, but see America first," with the names of the board of directors of the club and the special committee named to start the movement in favor of Western travel. The ment in layer of weatern travel. The letter, dated Nov. 1, reads as follow Dear Sir:-We bag heave to invite your attention to the movement in-sugarated by the Commercial club of this city looking to the diversion into Western channels of a part of the tide

of tourist travel now flowing from America to Europe. A conservative estimate, made by re-liable authorities, places the amount of money expended in foreign countries during the season of 1994-5 by Ameri-ran sightseers at \$150,000,000.

can sightseers at \$150,000,000. This great sum was paid in large part by men and women in search of health, pleasure or recreation, who, though native to the United States, were in comparative ignorance of the seenic, climatic and industrial advan-tages of that portion of our country lying west of the Mississippi river. It will we think he readily adouted

It will, we think, be readily admitted that any material part of the amount named above, if spent in western com-numities, would not only make for their great financial betterment and upbuilding, but would most desirably upbelloing, but would most desirably extend and increase the general knowl-edge of what this important section of the nation has to offer to the seekers for health, amusement, recreation or investment, who now crowd foreign capitals and pleasure resorts. We understand, of course, that the old world will always draw to itself many thousands of our people because of its historical and religious interest.

many thousands of our people because of its historical and religious interest, its scientific, artistic and musical ad-vantages, and we admit that this is proper and desirable; but we do be-lieve that America, and particularly the western portion thereof, is entitled from all the standpoints of interest to more attention from a certain class of americans than it has heratofees as ricans than it has heretofore re-

As conditions now exist many of our are heard raving over the heau. of the Trossachs, the glory of the



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Grande are here, having arrived from Denver in their private car. They claim that their visit fas no significance beyond the usual trip of

G. W. Vallery, general manager of te Colorado Midland, has gone to New York in answer to a summons from President Trumbo of the Colorado & So thern. This is taken to mean that Mr. Vallery will succeed J. M. Herbert. e president and general manager of e system, next, at least, so affirm his friends.

The White Ribbon special 200 strong, arrived here yesterday from ing delegates to the W. C. T. U. con-vention. After taking in the sights of the city and listening to the special or-ean recital for their benefit in the Tabernacle they went east over the Rio

There is a pronounced rumor cur-There is a pronounced rumor cur-rent on Railroad row to the effect that J. H. Yosug will be appointed vice president and general manager of the Colorado & Southern on Nov. 15. Mr. Young is well known here, where he was division superintendent of the Short Line and later general superin-tendent of the Rio Grande Western. He is now general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern.

J. M. Wilson from Illinois this mornng exhibited a unique mileage ticket which was assued by the Southern Railroad Extension company of this city Rept. 14, 1881. The posteboard re-sembles a meal ticket in appearance and most of the mileage has been punched out with a baggage punch. The ticket which is good for 52 miles between Salt Lake and Milford is signed by Francis Cope, general ticket agent, and is initiated by "D."-no other than Dan S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line here. The ticket was is-sued in the names of J. H. Brown and J. M. Wilson,

A Teuching Story is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were al-most in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sult ption, Coughs and Colds. The first bothe gave relief: after taking four bothes she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 50c and \$1.00 guaran-teed, Trial bothe free. A Touching Story



A Tri-State Edition, Devoted to the Interests of Utah. Idaho and Nevada.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS, the regular annual compilation of facts and figures relating to Utah's growth and development during the year, will be issued on Saturday, Dec. 16.

It will be a Utah-0 to seting forth the reso commercial conditions of the conected by railroad lines and before. The completion of the crosses the southern part of Nev Pacific which will span the state and Nevada stil more closely tog silver state brought down to gress during 1905, cannot fail to people. Maps showing recently lines projected in both Nevada

first time in this issue.

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three states, now more closely interchange of business than ever route to Los Angeles, which ada and the projected Western further north, will link ' Utah ether and the story of the great date, with a record of its probe of interest to Utah and Idaho completed railroads as well as and Idaho will be printed for the

Idaho-Nevada edition, devoted

urces, attractions, and general

The Christmas News will contain as usual, the record of the progress of our state and city during the past year, with the mining, real estate, agricultural, building, commercial and stock growing fields thoroughly covered. It will, in fact, be the business history of the year epitomized.

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It will also contain the usual literary features and artistic illustrations which have given the Christmas News a distinct reputation throughout the entire country.

The issue will be enclosed in handsomely colored covers and will be sold at 15c per copy; in magazine form 25c. Newsdealers and agents are requested to forward orders without delay. Canvassers wanted in every city in the west.

## PRIZES FOR THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Fifty dollars will be awarded for the best Christmas story submitted for this publication, to consist of not more than 8,500 words (about seven columns of the "News.")

Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the best Christmas poem submitted, not to exceed 1,200 words.

Twenty-five dollars will also be paid for the best article submitted on the topic "Salt Lake City in the Next Five Years," not to exceed 2,500 words.

All articles must be submitted before Nov. 20. They should be addressed to "The Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah, Christmas department." Each article submitted should be signed a fictitious name or initial, and be accompanied by another envelope sealed, containing the real name of the author. On this envelope should be written "This envelope contains the real name of ----- " (Here insert the initial or fictitious name employed.)

Manuscripts not accepted will be returned on receipt of postage.

in Ulntah county, diverting canal 79,000 feet, acres to be iringated 1.120; by Jo-seph T. Carter of Provo and others, for four second feet from the Green river in Wasatch county, diverting canal 7,900 feet, acres to be irrigated 320.

Counterfeiting the Genuine. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a threat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are effered for the genuine Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and re-fuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfac-tion. It is mildy laxative. It contains no opintee and is safest for children and dele persons, For sale by F. J. Hill Drug

OBJ\_CTS TO SALOON.

With County Commissioners.



Obstinate constipation, indigestion and stomach disorders are permanently and positively cured by taking Holli-ster's Rocky Mountain Tea, 25 cents,

WILL BE TAKEN BACK. Sheriff Gilson of Montana Comes Here For J. P. Walker.

The requisition of the governor of Montana for the return to that state of | SALT LAKE PHOTO SUPLY CO. J. P. Walker, who is under arrest at Milford, has been honored by Governor Cutler, and the prisoner will be taken

men shoved a gun in his face and orlevel 'hands up.' Bell obeyed and was elleved of \$1.5 and a patr of gold uff buttons. The police are hard at york on the cases and hope to land

Favored by Both Parties,

Favored by Both Parties. Republicans and Domorrats allke praise Foloy's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and all throat and long disenses, as no other remedy can compare with it. It is safe and sure. F. T. Sater, merchant, 13 Main St., Gloucester, Mass., writes: "Foloy's Honey and Tar cured me of a very bad cough which I had for three months though other remodes failed to beenfit me. I can highly recommend it for coughs and colds." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. S.-William Brown, alias Harris, allas Golden, sent to the Kansas state prison from Wy-

in a superior and the set of the

Gardner Daily Store News



andotte gounty, Kan., March 21, 1898, has been identified as one of the three men was escaped from the Ulah state prison eight years ago with Harry Tra-cy, the bandit who terrorized the north-west a few years ago,

## LEST WE FORGET. Society Organized to K op Green the Memory o "Mormon Battalion "

The Daughters of the Murmon Battallon have hnd in mind for some months the project of organizing a soclety for pairiotic and historic purposes, and to keep alive the doeds and names of the noble and brave then and women who "blazed the traff," for floor nil of pathless desert, and whose sufferin and patriotism have never been passed, their heroiam never propassed, their heroism usver proper extoled. Capt. P. St. George Cook, we met the battation in Los Angeles, con plimented them on their achievement accomplishing the greatest infants march in the history of our country, not in the world. "Napoleon crosse the Alps." he said, "but you" has crossed a continent." Some yoars has when he visited Sait Lake City. I uncovered his head and said, "is the ride bareheaded through the streas, this city in henor of the name this city in henor of the nobic batallion boys.

batalion boys. The organization is almost com-pleted and the following officers were chosen at a meeting heid Oct. 11: Re-gent, Mary Jones Clawson, first vice regent, Julia F. M. Farnsworth, second vice regent, Julia Eurton Jones, record-ing secretary, Kathleen Ferguson Bur-ter correspondent.

ing secretary, Kathleen Ferguson Bir-ton; corresponding secretary, Clara Hanks Felt; treasurer, Lydia Work-mon Morrison; historiau, Huttle Jones Peckett; registrar, Lois Hunt Wast, Chaplain, Marle Jones Taylor. Thore will be a meeting with special program at which all daughters of the Battalion are cordially requested to be present, on Sat. Nov. B, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Julia P. M. Paris-warth, No. 139 east South Temple.



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Via D. & R. G. Nov. 10, 11. See any Rio Grande Agent for particulars.

SALT LAKE CITY IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS."

A special prize of \$25,00 will be given for the best contribution on this subject for the Christmas News. See details in the advertising columns.



erable. That's why it's called running for office. But here's what he'ped 'em to run so well: They bought Davis

"Money Back" Shoes prior to "girding their loins and going forth as a strong man to run a

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Fever is Still Raging. Lessen the danger by using pure dis-filled dater. Phones 155, order it for your house, 1 cent n glass.

mouption of the grandeur of the mountains or the splendor of

In an effort to rectify the conditions which complaint is here made the minercial club of Salt Lake City s undertaken the work of awakeninterest in this subject among the set of the western part of inited . attes and of the republic

Arrangements are now being perof for a conference of the gover-of the states and territories ar-d together with representatives chief commercial organizations west and of the railroads oper-in the interested section, at time the Commercial club will for consideration a detailed, and comprehensive plan of re. This confernce has been

for Jan, 18, 1906, particular object of this comr in making the movement a suc-lt is earnestly hoped that, in of the great intersts involved and the fort-reaching character of the pro-posed exploitation of western re-controls and attractions, you will find a consistent with the colley of your saper to land us your help. We have the honor to remain, very sincerely, MEBER M. WELLS President Com-

and weak people enjoy the cleaning effect, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Never gripe. CHARD P. MORRIS, Mayor Salt

OHN C. CUTLER, Governor of

MON BAMBERGER. W. P. O'MEARA, JOHN J. JUDSON, USHER HARRIS, Secretary to the

olitice. Committee.

#### the state of the s Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The peor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much setter at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by Ger-man Surup. The norming is made certain by Ger-man Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Resulting nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be beevented or stopped by taking Ger-man Syrup liberally and resultaria a Syrup liberally and regularly, suld you be able to go to a warmer elline, you will find that of the thou-sands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial builder, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all draggists.

RAILROAD NEWS.

M. Allen, general eastern agent the New York Central lines, is in Lake today making the rounds of vulnead allens ralfroad offices.

D. Beadsley, traveling freight at of the Chicago & Northwarten at in from Idaho yesterday to charge of the local general a con-ting the absence of C. A. Walker, o leaves for New York tomorrow.

eneral Supt. E. Brekingham of the the "News" that work on the Yel-the "News" that work on the Yel-stone Park extension from St. An-thy was being pushed in good s and that tracklaying had already com-

Vice President Schlacks and Traffic Manager Hughes of the Denver & Rio

TEA Isn't it queer that Solomon didn't know teal

DOWN FR M BURLEY. Utah Copper Company Files Protest

Major Reed Reports Short Line Depot Finished and Country Flourishing.

is doing business.

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies

ON A LONG JOURNEY.

Way to Distant Bountiful.

The Utah Copper company, by John M. Hayes, its cashier, has filed a pro-Major Fred R. Reed is numbered test with the county commissioners against the operation of Moyer's sa-loon near the new smelters being built near Garfield Beach. The law prohibits the maintenance of a saloon within five among the visitors from Idaho today. He reports that the Oregon Short Line depot is finished at Burley on the Minidoka branch and that 500 families are miles of a grading camp, and it is claimed that the saloon in question is now located on the tract of country soon to come under the great govern-ment irrigation system. The excavawithin the distance prescribed by law and will have to be removed, ment irrigation system. The excava tion for the big hotel at Burley is com

#### Best Liniment on Earth.

pleted and the concrete foundations are all in while surveyors are now at work on the projected water supply for do-mestic purposes and the irrigation of 600 acres of land in the vicinity of the course is a more the 100 new builds Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis, writes: "I have tried many kinds of iniment but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Loliment for rheumatiam and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 56c, \$1.09. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dent. B 600 acres of land in the vicinity of the townsite. Among the 100 new build-ings that have been erected there this summer is a dainty opera house which Major Reed claims to be one of the nealest and best furnished in eastern Idaho. This theater is now open and be done business. Drug Dept.

## BELL IMPROVEMENTS.

George Y. Wallace Returns Roady to Fush Work on Them.

President George Y. Wallace of the R. M. Bell Telephone company has returned from a business trip to Bos-

ton. He says Boston people are al-ways glad to see their fellow countrymen from beyond the Rockles as they bring with them an air suggestive of "the free and boundless west" that Two-Story Frame Luilding Wending Its is agreeable, and pleasantly different from the average eastern personal at-Among the buildings which are being Wallace brought back with Mr.

moved to make way for the Oregon him the approved plant for the ex-tensive increase of plant in this city, and states the chief engineer of the company told him that he would have Short Line Improvements on Fourth West is a large two-story frame house. The destination of this structure is Bountiful, and before it is hauled nine miles by team it seems to be destined for a long chapter of accidents. Yesthe finest operating department of any telephone company in the world, when the proposed improvements on State east, and further improvements in administration street will be made 50x117 feet, five forms in local prison administration with the two upper stories to may be expected. he proposed improvements have been lay afternoon traffic was entirely apended on the streetcar line and e tracks of the Salt Lake & Ogden at hird North and Third West while the rocture on wheels was being hauled moss the tracks. During the process be entirely occupied by the operating department, with the switchboard on the fifth story. The present switch-board will answer all demands for a year and by that time the new switchbuse tipped over and received sev-d compound fractures. After being hted one of the trucks got fast in a ch, and while all bands were hard at

year and by that time the new switch-board providing for nearly 10,000 con-nections will be ready. Mr. Wallace called at the Western Electric company's offices while away, and was told that they had received in one month orders for 338,493 No. 4 protectors, and were able only to ship 208,000 of them. In their New York establishment the number of opera-tives had been increased from 9,000 to 14,000 in six months, and even then the concern could not keep pace with rk extracting it a wheel passed over foot of one of the workmen, smash ng three small bones. The hame of ne unfortunate man could not be earned, as he was taken to his home

There's no beauty in all the land, That can with her face compare, Her lips are red, her eyes are bright. She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night Ask your decenter. the concern could not keep pace with the business that was offered to them. This is but a sample of the way manfacturing has increased during the current year. Mr. Wallace says the engineer's de-partment of the American Telegraph

## APPLICATIONS FOR WATER.

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a Davis county.

Ask your droggist.

The following applications for water have been filed with the state engineer: By William H. Kershaw of American Fork, for three second feet of water from the Green river in Wasatch county, main canal

6,000 feet, acres to be irrigated 145½, by Levi Chipman of American Fork, for three second feet from the Green river in Wasatch county, diverting canal 5,700 feet, acres to be irrigated 160; by Ernest G. Hunter of American Fork, for Ernest G. Hunter of American Fork, for three second feet, from the Green river in Wasatch county, diverting canal 15, 600 feet, acres to be irrigated, 160 feet; by Robert Walker of American Fort-kfor, three second feet from the Green river in Wasatch county, diverting ca-nol 3,000 feet, acres to be irrigated, 160; Thomas Frandon of Castle Dale, Fred W. Bench of Manti and others, for eight second feet, from the Green river in Wasatch county, diverting canal 43,-000 feet, acres to be irrigated, 640; by John Glenn of Vernal and six others,

John Glenn of Vernal and six others,

ack to Boulder, Mont., by Sherliff A W. Gibson, to answer to the charge of grand larceny. Walker is charged with stealing \$1,000 in money and a gold watch from Joseph B. Moore. He

was arrested at Milford while trying to cash a check for \$300. In his attempt to cash the check he gave some Boulde references which ied to his arrest.

## A Physician Healed

A Physician Heated Dr. Gee. Ewing a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure. "For years I had been greatly bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and enlarged prostate gland. I used everything known is the profession without relief, until I com-menced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles I was entirely re-tileved and cured. I prescribe it now daily in my practice and hearily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles. I have prescribed it in hund.eds of cuses with perfect success." For sale hy F. J. Hill Drug Co.

RECOMM NDS WORK.

### Warden Pratt Urges This Cure for Refactory Convicts.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of

best regulated prisons elsewhere, and the board decided to suspend the rule requiring the general wearing of strips clothing which will now be confined t the third graders. The warden kep his eyes open during his recent to east, and further improvements and r

The public is aroused to a knowledge

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wreck-ed: I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors drugs, that I could not eat. Scon after drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteel at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Price 50c.

Two Citizens Are Relieved of Money And Valuables.

pariment of the American Peregraph and Telephone company in Boston has 168 employees who are "rushed to death" by the tide of business. How-ever, by dint of pushing, he managed to have the force get through for him in one day, the plaus and specifi-

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The parfect food, builds streng h and steady nerves.

### the state board of corrections, Warden Pratt recommended that refractory covicts be put to breaking rock instead of being given solitary confinement. This is the scheme that works so well at the U.S. prison at Leavenworth, and by which a convict is made to crack so much stone before he gets anything to eat. Warden Pratt also recommende the discontinuance of the wearing of stripes, as is now the custom in the

Public is Aroused.





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Election over with, Let's settle the Overcoat question next.

in favor of the Gardner kind And you'll win--Win an overcoat that you will be 10

marked effort at literary embellishment, and well adapted, in our opinion, for a text book in Church History that can advantageously he used in our Sunday Schools and other Church institutions of learning. We believe that it will materially help our youth in their study of the great latter-day work by making clear a number of points that former histories, written for the young people of the Church, have left somewhat ambiguous.





## "ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF MORMONISM."

Salt Lake City, October 27, 1905.

Dear Brethren:--We, your brethren, appointed as a special committee to examine the work written by Elder John Henry Evans, of the Latter-day Saints University, entitled "One Hundred Years of Mormonism," respectfully report that we have carefully read and considered the whole of said work and find the facts therein to be true and correct as far as our knowledge extends. In style, the writing is plain, direct and simple, without any

President Joseph F. Smith and Connscions, President's Office, Cuy,

proud to wear, Without the embarrassment paying the high

high qualities.

After the Overcoat, let us settle the Suit guestion

HOLD-UPS GET BUSY.

A couple of thugs got busy last night and as a result two Salt Lake citizens are mourning the loss of money and valuables and chunks of nerve.

and valuables and chunks of nerve. The first victim was John Hutchingen of 16 Fifth East street. On Fourth South between Third and Fourth East streets, two men suddenly confronted him, one pointing a gun at him while the other did the "touching." Hutchin-son promptly threw up his hands. He lest \$3 in cash and a gold watch and chain. He was pretty badly frightened and when told to "hike up the street" lost no time in obeying the order. He reported the matter to the police and gave a slight description of the rob-

gave a slight description of the rol bers. The next victim was T. E. Bell, who rooms at the St. Nicholas hotel. Be-tween South Temple and First South street on First West, he ran against the same holdups. At least the descrip-tion he gave of them tallies with that given by Hutchinson. The highwaybers.