# DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. 1906.



### Not Anticipated Any Actual Construction Will Commence Until Rival Lines Get Basy, However,

C. E. Drummond, locating engineer for the Oregon Short Line, has returned to Malad, having completed the work of running a survey from that point to Burley, Idaho. Should the road ultimately be built it is stated that the cost of construction will come close to \$50,000 a mile.

It will be recalled that the Oregon Short Line exhibited feverish haste over this survey last winter and Mr. Drummend and his men were sent out post haste into deep snow and got down to work at once, Soon after they started out of Malad another party under Engineer Stradley left Burley and began to work toward the Drum-mond outfit. The first survey was completed early in the spring, but Mr. Drummond was kept in the field and went to work on another survey. The outcome is that the office of the chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line is now in possession of two surveys and field notes covering the same. One is a continuation of the Malad branch while the other leaves the line at a point about 15 miles south of Malad.

The survey now completed, if extended on towards the main line, will give the Oregon Short Line a cut-off and materially reduce the gradients between Ogden and Nampa, Idaho, affording quicker transportation between Salt Lake and Portland. It is not an-ticipated, however, that work will be commenced until some rival invades Idaho and the northwest in earnest.

#### WRECK ON SAN PEDRO.

#### Passenger Train Leaving Here Saturday Night Derailed on Desert.

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.-Derailed by a defective switch from the throw rod of which a nut had either fallen or been maliciously removed, overland train No. I, on the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, southbound from Salt Lake, was badly damaged at Helen station between Daggett and Colton to-day but no one of the 200 passengers or crew were injured. Several persons were slightly bruised by being thrown

from their Pullman berths. An examination made by General Manager Wells, who was on board No. 1 at the time of the accident, showed that the loss or removal of the nut had left the switch unlocked. The two heavy locomotives pulling the desert train kept the main track as did the Pullmans, but the last coach took to the siding. Engineer Arthur Smith ap-plied the air, stopping the train within eight engine lengths. The locomotives eight engine lengths. The locomotives left the rails, one of them coming to a stop at right angles to the track. Th<sup>6</sup> standard and day coaches also were derailed but not overturned. Several "rescues" were made of passengers, but these were of a humorous rather than

HONEST TEA VALUE. HEWLETTS 8 oz. Net Pure Rich Delicious New Crop Tea in Every Red and Gold Carton. Order From Your Grocer. proper height or at the proper point obtain the full view of the cross. Doubt-less this magnificent mountain will retain its shape and remain one of the wonders of America for many generations to come

# PROMOTION FOR WHITNEY.

#### Stated He Will be Appointed Superintendent of Kansas Division.

(Special to the "News,")

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 17 .- A persist-ent rumor is in circulation here to the effect that W. A. Whitney, formerly superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, and who re-cently returned from California greatly benefited in health, will be appointed superintendent of the Kansas division, Kansas City to Ellis, Kas.

# WORK ON VIADUCT.

#### Short Line Starts Operations on Concrete Piers for Big Bridge.

Work in the Oregon Short Line yards in the vicinity of the site for the new handsome depot is proceeding gaily. The steam shovel that has been gaily. at work for the past month has decid-edly altered the topography of the section attacked. The big freight house is now almost ready for occupancy while the painters have com-pleted the coloring of the long shed roof which is one city block in length. Preliminaries are now under way on the big viaduct that is to span the net work of tracks on North Temple work of tracks on North Temple street. Big concrete abutments are now going in and in a few weeks the structural steel will be received and placed preliminary to completing the bridge which will afford safe passage for pedestrians, vehicles and street cars from the west side up town.

Just as soon as the viaduct is completed actual work will commence on the erection of the handsome joint depot for the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake Route which will stand across the foot of South Temple street.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Hoyt Sherman of the Colorado Southern has returned from a business trip to Denver.

Maj. S. K. Hooper, general passenger and ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande left for Denver yesterday after-

The passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande announces that from now on until Oct. 31, daily tour-ist cars will leave Denver for San Fran-cisco, Portland and Los Angeles direct.

E. N. Betsford, the new trainmaster of the Salt Lake division, Oregon Short Line, is today receiveing congratula-tions. He has been succeeded at Evan-ston by W. E. Beaver and C. T. Roberts is to be chief dispatcher at Evan-



There was quite a little painting in evidence today on the political rialto. With all three political offices located within speaking distance of each other, the politicians are concentrated more than was the habit last year, when east Second South street shared with west Second South street the honor of being a center for gatherings of curbstone experts on national policies, and local problems.

The painting today is in the nature of signs pointing the way. They are lo-cated at and near all headquarters so no man has any show to go astray to take confidences intended for Martineau to his brother named Darmer across the street. In the hallway of the Atlas block, where Democratic headquarters are located a large new sign flares the simple word "Democracy." At the far-ther end of the hall large letters an-nounce "Main Entrance" instead of the old legend, "Headquarters Young Men's Democratic club."

# AMERICAN PARTY.

Across the street a banner hung far out from the Cullen Hotel flies the words "American Party Headquarters" and inside index fingers point the way to the reading room from which doors open into the more private retreats of the party leaders. Cigar smoke hangs heavily in all the rooms, and the news-papers are much in demand for the gang is all there waiting for the bar-rel to leak, while the party officers plan work for heelers and district canvassers.

At Republican headquarters there is still only bare walls and open doors with carpetless floors, and nobody in sight. County Chairman Eldredge te-turned to the railto today and took his station outside the Atlas block on the curbing where he entertained a group of people for an hour or more, his role being merely the silent one of listening to plans that were sure to prove effective if adopted, the remarks com-ing from men of all political parties and shades of belief, American, Democratic and Republican.

#### WILL MEET WEDNESDAY.

With State Chairman Hammond today was moving day. He has placard-ed the hall way from the elevator to his offices in the D. F. Walker block, the work being done under his orders, but not under his supervision. The colds going the rounds caught Mr. Hammond and he is at home ill, where he has been since Saturday. When he has been since Saturday. When asked what developments there were in the party, Mr. Hammond answered over the 'phone that he had called the state Republican committee together for a meeting, the purpose of which is to plan for the state convention. The session will be held at Republican headquarters Wednesday, Sept. 19th, and among the business to be trans-acted will be the selection of temporary officers for the convention, and ar-ranging of all other details. The convention itself goes into session Thursday morning, Sept. 20, at 10 a. m HOWELL HEADQUARTERS. Headquarters for the Howell campaign open tomorrow evening in the Wilson hotel. They will be in charge of his secretary, Lewis T. Cannon, and Herschel Bullen, Jr., of Logan, who will jointly glad hand all the delegates who call, and make things interesting for them. The consensus of opinion on the street is that Howell will secure the nomion on the first ballot, in all probative opposi-tion seems not to be gaining in strength. Neither Chairman Hammond nor Chairman Martineau have yet an-nounced their secretaries. It seems that the parties are both having trouble locating the ideal man for the place. Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr., declar-

AMUSEMENTS. The new season at the Salt Lake Wante theater opened in brilliant fashion Saturday afternoon and evening with performances of "The Wedding Day" by the Salt Lake Opera company. It is most pleasant to be able to say that the rendition was a success of the breathtaking order. The home opera company is an institution in which the 50 Girl town feels a decided pride, and the general expression is one of regret that 10 Boy it does not appear oftener than once a year. Saturday night's audience contained many strangers, and the comments of astonishment that were heard to fall from their lips as they went out of the house, that such a glorious ensemble and such a nearly perfect or-ganization should be found in a city the size of Salt Lake, were as amusing Apply at ence. as they were gratifying to the theater people. The cast of "The Wedding Day" fairly SWEET CANDY scintillated with admirable instances of singing and acting, but above and be-fore all, it should be mentioned that 31 East Firs the company's strongest feature, that, in fact, in which its management feels most pride, is not in any one, two, or three of the artists, but in the big aggregation as a whole. Such a chorus, led by such a group of principals, accompanied by 15 men, under such a leader as Prof. McClellan, all go to reacer as Frot. McClellan, all go to make up a sight and a sound such as is never heard in light opera organ-izations even in the biggest cities of the land. "The Wedding Day" is crowded with grand ensemble work, notably the finales to Act 1 and 2, and the scene where the conspirators take the orth of feature. The effects here are FIRST DAY'S ENRO Increase Tomorrow Exp Heavier Than Last the oath of fealty. The effects here are almost equal to those in grand opera, Supt. of Schools D. H. and the superb company did the fullest justice to the difficult requirements. Miss Gates added one more wreath to the big cluster of laurels which alissued the following st morning relative to the pupils in the public school ready encircles her brow, and her ren-dition of the difficult "Se Saran Rose," Last Yes Bonneville ..... \$1 one of Melba's great songs, awoke the audience to a tempest of enthusiasm. She had to repeat it a second time, and the acting of the opera was interfered with while the audience tried to insist Emerson ..... .511 with while the audience tried to insist on a third recall. Two heavy perform-ances in the same day rather wearled the young singer, and there is no doubt that she will do better still tonight. Her acting shows wonderful improve-ment, and the dainty 'chicness,'' which she imparted to many of her scenes, told of gifts of a high order in the histrionic line. Her drum solo was an interpolation of her own, and was in all ways charming. was in all ways charming. Miss Berkhoel surprised even those Allsa Berkhoel surprised even those who knew of what she was capable. Her fine dramatic mezzo soprano voice rang out in most telling fashion, and in one of the biggest numbers of the opera-that written for a male chorus and a mezzo solo-she was admirable. Her solo in the last act was also voci-ferensite amoraed the test was also voci-Twelfth ......10 Uintah ..... 88 Washington, W'loo. Waterloo, Wash'ton.666 ferously encored. She had a heavy acting part as well, and considering that it was her first appearance, she did some most clever work. 11.780 Miss Dwyer had the contraito part, the role she created some years ago; she sang with her old feeling and expression, and looked the dignified role of the head computator through-12,686 The increase on the sec in all probability be heavy year, owing to the fact tha Miss Harley contributed a little gem of acting in the role of the spinster aunt, and she was also heartily ap-plauded. The "four American beau-ties," Mrs. Browning, Miss Hudson. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Kingdon, made a delightful hit, and the encores after their national dances were so pro-nounced that the action of the opera was extended 10 or 15 minutes. day session is held today. TOMORROW'S ORGAN

The following program served at tomorrow after ernacle organ recital with was extended 10 or 15 minutes. Mr. Spencer ought to have a whole review devoted to himself alone. He never did anything better and with more freedom than his role of Pollycop, and this is saving conditioned with J. McCiellan presiding at th Final duo, "Tristan and Isol Andante "Divine Evening Star," (" and this is saying considerable when one recalls "The Jolly Musketeer," and his other numerous triumphs. His singing, acting, and the interpolation of 

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A special sent out from Los Angeles brought the delayed travelers into this city tonight.

#### AIR BRAKES ON PENN. R. R.

New York, Sept. 17 .- In a report to the interstate commerce commission, the Pennsylvania railroad shows that on its lines east of Pittsburg and Erle, it owns 133,411 freight ears and that 130,915, or 98 per cent of these are equipped with air brakes.

A report was requested from all the railroads of the country by the com-mission to learn whether or not the law requiring 75 per cent of freight cars to be equipped with air brakes, was being complied with.

# BURLINGTON SURVEY.

#### Party of Engineers Working West From Guernsey to Salt Lake.

(Special to the "News.") Guernsey, Wyo., Sept. 17.-A party of Burlington surveyors arrived here this week and are now working from Guern-sey west. They will not discuss their plans, but it is known they are check-ing up surveys made several years ago for an extension of the Burlington from Guernsey to Salt Lake City, Utah, Re-cently Chief Engineer Calvert made a trip by wagon over the route of the proposed line.

#### HOLY CROSS INTACT.

#### Rio Grande Sends Expedition to Investigate. Historic Mountain.

Justice has only recently been done to one of the most majestic mountains of Colorado. For some years a per-sistent rumor has been afloat that the famous Mount of the Holy Cross had suffered an accident is the shape of a rock slide which had destroyed one of the arms of the cross, or rather had filled up one of the transverse canyons and excluded the snow therefrom, thus obliterating a portion of the cross. Photographs showing this defect have actually been made, but a short time ago the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad it lis photographers, W. H. Jackson, the noted landscape artist of Detroit, and George L. Beam of Denver, on a trip to the wonderful Holy Cross region for the purpose of proving or disproving the statement as to the par-tial destruction of the cross. Leaving the town of Red Cliff, after an immense amount of hard traveling through an almost unbroken wilderness, the summit of Aotch mountain (a long and jagged eminence directly opposite the Mount of the Holy Cross) was reached, and from the first point of view one of the arms of the cross did summar to be missing. appear to be missing. However, on bearin gio the right and rising never a fine thread of snow became visible on that portion of the sumit, and after continuing in this direction for some distance the entire left arm appeared and it was found that the cross was and it was found that the cross was as complete and beautiful as ever. A comparison of the new photographs with the first one ever made, which Mr. Jackson took 33 years ago, shows practically no change even in the spots of snow on the mountain, to say nothing of any alterations in the masses of rock of which it is composed. Evidently the story of the demolition was started by persons who had not ascended to the



For the seventy-fifth time, more or less, it is again asserted that a com-bine has been effected between the Moffat road and the Rio Grande. With the possible exceptions of the Pennsyl-With

vania and the New York Central every line in the country almost at one time or another has been said to be behind the Moffat road.



Charles F. Durand, James A. Luke and Thomas Kane were arraigned before Judge Whitaker in the city court this morning upon the charge of criminal conspiracy. They were represented by Attorney E. A. Walton, who waived the reading of the complaint and entered a plea of not guilty for each of the defendants. Francis G. Luke, the other defendant named in the complaint has not yet returned from Alaska, so the date for the preliminary hearing will not be set until he returns which will probably be within a day

or two. The four men are charged with conspiracy to defraud a number of people out of their money by their alleged illegal method of transacting proceedings in the court of Justice Durand at Murray. There are seven different counts in the complaint different counts in the complaint against the defendants in which seven fferent instances of conspiracy are al There is also a complaint filed eged. the district court against Durand harging him with malfeasance in ofice and citing him to appear and show ause why he should not be ousted from his official position.

# REFORM SCHOOL SENSATION.

#### Regrettable Condition Very Much Magnified in Knocker's Organ.

The Salt Lake Tribune this morning had a most scandalous anl shameful story on its front page in which is paraded with great gusto the moral delinquencies of some of the inmater of the State Industrial School. The case was bad enough to begin with but was made infinitely worse when it was stirred up by the scandal loving jou.nal that dished it out lavishly today. When Mayor Conroy of Ogden, who is presi-dent of the board of trustees, saw the lurid tale he said:

The story is a malicious misrepresentation from beginning to end. We are not asking any aid from the outside as to how we should conduct the insti-tution as we are simply able to solve any problem or overcome any trouble that may rise in it."

Governor Cutles when interviewed this afternoon said that the matter was recently brought to his attention and that on the 6th inst., we went up to Ogden with Secretary of State Tingey inquire of Superintendent Thomas to the truthfulness of the charges made. Mr. Thomas was instructed to report to the board and the board to the governor. The latter has the report in his possession, and a reading of it discloses no such condition as that set forth by the scandal sheet.

Governor Cutler in further commoni-ing upon the case said he advised Suing upon the case said he advised Su-perintendent Thomas to as once see the newspapers and present to them the facts in the case so that they much not in any-wise be deceived as to what had hup-pened. He could not say whether Mr. Thomas had done so. What we want to do concluded the governor. "Is to reform the wards of that indiction. and to that and we are going to do all in our power.

ed today in answer to a question that county headquarters would not open until after the convention and that the campaign would then be organized, with the ticket already in the field.

City and County Chairman Martineau will announce his committees tomor-row, in all probability. R. P. Morris has accepted the position of treasurer of the committee, and the other members have all been decided upon with one exception, and when this acceptance is received the committee will be given out.



# Mrs. William Augustine McEnery has issued invitations for a reception on Thursday at the Knutsford to meet Miss McEnery.

Misses Ardella and Alice Cannon enter-tained Wednesday evening last at the residence of Mrs F. A. Elills, for Mr. Claude Q. Cannon, who left Thursday morning to attend school in the east. About to of his relatives and friends were present, and games and music made the evening pleasant. The rooms were prettilly decorated with pink and white sweet peas, atters and paneles. Dainty refreshments were served.

. . . . One of the largest events of the week will be the dance at the Country club to-night, to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blyth of Evanston to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blyth

Biyth. The home of Mr. John Gabboti was a scene of brilliance Wedneeday evening, when the wedding of his daughter, Emma and Willard Fulmer was celebraited in a large reception, about 16 guerate being present. The coernony was soleminard at noon in the temple. The rooms were beautifully decorated with asters and smilax, the color scheme in the dining-room being pink, green and white. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white asters and carnations and smi-lax, while streamers of pink ribbon ex-tended from the chandeller to each corner where long boxs tell to the foor. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe de white roses Mr. Gabboti was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fulmer, mother of the groom; Mrs. Wm. Gabboti, Mrs. Mar-low Yan Cott and Mrs. Farland, Gladys Guayle and Della Rigby Funch was serv-ed by the Misses Love and Alice Love. Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer will be at home to their friends at 165 south West Temple, thet new home, a gift of the briders tarket. . . .

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. . . Mrs. James E. Clinton and Miss Estelle Clinton, who have been spending the past six months on the roast, will return on Wednesday. . . . .

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Pearl Peirce and Howard Eugene Smith on Wednesday. Rept. 26 the per-money to be performed at 7:20 o'cleck at the Congregational church.

Miss Emily Curtis has returned from the coast where she has been spending several

his local "gags" kept the audience in convulsions. He has the big weight of the opera to sustain, but he bors all as easily as thought it were a bagatelle. Mr. Pyper as usual won hearty fa-

vor, and his singing of "Dearie" brought one of the heartiest encores of the night. His make up, too, was excellent

Mr. Dougall had a difficult role in the old duke, but played it with vigor and promptitude throughout, while his fine baritone voice was heard to good advantage in his several musical numbers Mr. Graham, who is always the life of

any scene in which he appears, played the second comedy role in his usual rapid fire style, and made a merry hit the interpolation of "The Original by the int John Doe." Mr. Ensign was another of the sur-

prises of the night. This was his first acting experience, and he played with a decision and vigor that were vastly pleasing to the audience, while his bar-itone solo, accompanied by the male chorus, called for one of the biggest encores of the evening. Messrs. Owen, Kelson, Braby and Poll lent good sup-

As already indicated the chorus was As already indicated the chorus was simply peerless. Both the ladies and gentlemen's chorus have numbers alone, and both were beautifully done. When combined, the effect was inspir-ing. The ladies all looked charming, especially in their vivandiere fumes.

Mr. McC'iellan's enlarged orchestra. especially at night, was in fine shape and did specially beautiful work in the accompaniment to Miss Gates' solo, and in the finales. Occasionally it was too loud for the solo voices. Prof. McClei-ian may well feel gratified at the record his singers, payers, and instrumen-talists have made in this their latest triumph

The season extends up till Wednesday evening with a matinee at 3 p. m. After that the opera company will rest two days and visit Ogden Friday night, a special ex-cursion running up on the Short Line to hear the company. Prove will be visit-ed on the 25th and the final performance will be given in Logan on the 28th. Today's rush at the box office ex-ceeds even that of Saturday.

Grand-At the Grand theater tonight the special attraction is "The Holy City" with Miss Luella Morey in the character of Salome.

Orpheum-There is promise of an exceptionally good bill at the Orpheum this week. Nita Allen and company, presenting Will Cressy's sketch "Car Two, Stateroom One;" Edith Helena, the three-octave soprano; Damm Brothers, European symnasts, and the Four American Trumpeters are four turns that are among the best on the circuit.

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Lyric-"The Winning Hand" as resented by the stock company at the Lyric this week is well worth seedrama, is by J. W. Harkins and this is its first presentation in Sait Lake. The scenes are laid in New York and The scenes are laid in New York and the plot deals with the election to an important office of a man of honor-and high ideals. The leading charac-ter is that of Paul Clifford, and Wil-liam Balfour's delineation of the same is deserving of considerable praise. Mr. Frazier assumed the part of the villation the scenes of the same villain, the sergeant of police. That he made the most of the character was made evident by the hisses he received

made evident by the hisses he received from the gallery. As the heroine, Misa Pitt made a decided impression and Miss Ethel Roberts was clever as the adventuress. The opening perform-ance was Miss Roberts first appear-ance here. The comedy situations were well handled by Miss Condon and Miss Stewart as tough Bowery boys, and Mr. Pingree as Officer Moran. The com-pany now at the Loric is one of the heat that ever played to Sait Lake audiences, at popular rates, and is al-ready more in favor than were the burlesque aggregations. "The Wilming Hand" will run until and including Friday evening. There will be a mati-use on Wednesday.

