## DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904.

tremely unpleasant to address an audisubject for the reason that the people we want to geach are not here, but we do so in the hope that through you we may reach and save them. This prac-IN CONVENTION tise is one of the greatest evils of our state, and the power of the holy Priest-hood has raised its voice against it. Deeds more henlous than result fro this practise were never committee

"I have watched men with jewels glit-tering from their shirt bosome lay traps o ensuare the fair daughters of Zio even while pollesmen have looked idly on. If a beggar should have been caught asking for a bite of bread h would have been thrown into Jall, bu such orimes are utterly incompare with theirs and still they are allowed to go on unchecked. If a circus came to own and the hyenas and wolves shou n" her power to rescue her children But in the darkness of the night the let their children go out to meet an fall prey to these human hyenas wh walk about on the streets of this city Nor are they wolves in sheep's cloth ing; they wear their stripes and yo can point them out when you see ther "If I were to advocate the establish ment of rescue missions I might insu the people of this fair community, but every day young girls come from the

suburbs and seek enployment as dom tics in this city, only to fall into the snares of the ungodly. The policeme see them led off to the places of do struction, but let them pass on after hopping an idle word. The municipa laws are powerless, legislation is pow erless and consequently it devolves up on the home to furnish a remedy, First correct yourself and then help you eighbor. The remedy for town-tramp ng is a good home with a good mothe who keeps you in her company or i that of some of the great literary worth tes of the past or present. So, Mutual Improvement workers, let us take up the work of rectifying the home rest assured that the Church furnishes facilities for correcting this evil, as it does for all others."

OTHER SUBJECTS.

"Our Greatest Need" was the subject of a most interesting paper by Miss Bertha Irvine, who claimed that spiritual strength was the greatest need of Latter-day Saints in order that by and through it they might avoid the con taminating influences of the world. Mrs Bessle Browning gave an excellent soprano solo, while Miss Alice Cannon read a thoughtful paper on "Rever-ence," especially emphasizing the need of reverence for the aged and for places of worship. Miss Millic Williams rendered sweetly, "Daidy," a fer much appreciated by those present a feature After singing, and prayer by Presi-dent William McLachian of Pioneer stake, the convention adjourned.

## GREEN RIVER CASE.

#### Judge Johnson Reverses Former Ruling by the State Engineer.

In the case of L. B. Dewey against State Engineer Doremus, which was tried before Judge Johnson of the Seventh district court, the ruling of the state engineer in regard to the appropriation of water from the Green river by plaintiff has been reversed by the court and It is held that the state engineer has no right to refuse an up plication for the unappropriated waters of a stream flowing through land beonging to the United States.

Mr. Dewey made application to the state engineer in May, 1904, to appropriate 1,700 second feet of water the Green river at a point in Emery county. It was the intention to use the water for power purposes and the and which for power plant to cost s750,000 was contemplated. The appli-cation was denied by State Engineer Doremus, who, acting upon an opinion from Attorney-General Breeden held that the water could be used to much greater advantage for irrigatio purposes at a point above the proposed site of the power plant. An appea from this ruling was taken by Mn Dewey with the result that the de cision has been reversed. Judge John son in his decision holds that the stat-has no vested rights to the waters o a stream flowing through government lands and it cannot prohibit the ap-propriation for any purpose of the unappropriated waters of such stream.

if this additional distance casy.

Beginning with Saturday next, regu ar trains will be run on the Souther Pacific over the Lucin cut-off. Officials f the operating department of the Oregon Short Line, under whose managenent the division Between Green River nd Reno will be operated, are arrange ing the details for the change. The distilet of the Salt Lake division from orden to Montello comprised 164.6 files and via the cut-off will comprise 20.27 miles, a saving of 43.25 miles There will be a gain made in time as sell as distance. Over the old line the ighest average speed was 32.14 miles er hour, while over the new route for distance of 56 miles, 60 miles an hour will be possible, thus increasing the average speed materially, notwith-standing the slow schedule across the Great Salt Lake. It is not believed here will be much change of train tin t Ogden, although the fime at the Sar francisco and will be shortened to meet the requirements of the new line.

HOW REED WAS CAUGHT.

#### Story of Arrest of One of Kemmerer Bandits Last Week.

After a tireless and continuous pursuit extending over an entire week, Sheriff James and posse returned to Kemmerer Tuesday night having in their custody another of the men wanted by the express company people for complicity in the holdup of last week. Of the three men wanted for the crime two are now behind the bars in Evanston and it is expected that the third will soon be in the hands of officers. Sheriff James with a sworn posse

eft here about noon on Wednesday of last week for a long trip up the coun-try. The bandits had left here during the night with fresh horses and a least of some 50 or 60 miles had been ob-tained on the posse. The officers head ed for the country around Kendull and carefully investigated every stretch of country on the way there. At the logging camp a clew was obtained to Roed's whereabouts and the officers took stops to effect his capture. It was learned that Reed had been

iving in a small cabin out from Kendali and the officers suspecting his approach along the road concealed them serves in the brush and awaited his oming:

The suspected man was mounted and approached leisurely along the road softly whistling as he supposed for his own delectation. When opposite the concealed posse, the sheriff arose in sight and called Reed by name. At first Reed did not detect the officer, out on seeing him put spurs to his horse and started in the opposite direc-tion. A shot from the posse brought down the horse and Reed, with the In-dian instinct, fell behind the dead animal for a last stand, but quickly aros and headed for the brush. Another shot brought the acused man to a halt and he was then commanded to throw away his gun, and obeyed, realizing the naclessness of further resistance. posse then crossed the slough which separated them from the prisoner and secured their man. The prisoner was taken to Opal by Deputy Lee Payne and on to, Evanston on No. 2 Thursday, being joined by Sheriff James at

It now seems probable that the

ims which will render the operating | story given out as an alleged confession of Riley's bears some elements of truth. The story in effect was that the

vio left Kommerer immediately after the holdup on their horses for the upper country, and that they were hundleapped by having a sick horse. Riley the nerviest of the trie, shot the sick horse gave another man his an hal and returned to Kemmerer where he was caught, while the others pushed on to the upper country. Riley is non-commital by nature and his alleged infession is not credited by many loca rties. Reed after his departure from emmerer had been living in a smal bin about ten miles from Green Rive ake, the property of Walter Mellvah who is herding cattle for Norris Griggs the summer range. Hellvain was unware that Reed was suspected on a robbery but had been to Ken dall on business and had there seen the dodgers of the express company ffering a reward for three men. vertook McIlvain on his way back to his cabin and McIlvain related to Reed the details of the holdup and the in formation contained in the dodger, t all of which Reed confessed the great est surprise and exhibited but a passing interest.

he looks like, is a matter that is puz-zling. The reward offered by the exareas company describes a small me while it is known that the detective tre after a man whose stature is fi from small. Rumors of confession of the part of both Read and Riley at not believed here and it is thought that the state will have to put up a good case and a strong array of evidence to convict these men, as their identifica tion is far from a certainty. A. D. Reed, the arrested man, has been a resident of Kemmerer for a number of years coming here in the employ of the On severing his Short Line, tion with the railroad he engaged in the saloon and tonsorial business and has

heretofore borne a good reputation and has many friends in Kemmerer.-Kemmerer Camera. While There is Life There is Hope I WAS afflicted with catarrh; could neither tasic nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured 4t. --Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J. CREAM BALM reached me safely

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term, said Elder Taylor, with great consideration, it is His Gospel, it has been so declared and those who live

and obey its precepts are working for that coming and have laid their faith upon principles taught by servants of

The speaker referred to the impos-

sibility of religion existing apart from material things. He said that when the earth was created nothing was

lacking of a material nature necessary

for man's happiness, and when every-thing has been accomplished the ma-

terial elements of this earth will re-

spond to that condition. Man's trans-

gressions hindered him from Hving to

be as old as Adam or Enoch. God would have man prolong his life and increase

and in early days he made suggestions as to what he should eat and drink

he should be clothed, etc.

speaker said that Elders leaving this

high altitude to labor as missionaries

on the sea level where malaria and

other diseases were rampant, would es-

cape those diseases providing they kept

the Word of Wisdom strictly in their

The speaker denied that the Latter-

day Saints had any desire to assume political power. It had never been ex-

istent in conception or in thought by any of the authorities of this Church

land and the prophecies of Isaiah and

Malachi in regard to the same and said

that the people of these valleys were

striving to bring about the purposes of God. He depicted the Son on His

throne and said happy would be the

ity who would ultimately join in that cclamation of praise to the Son when

The choir sang the anthem: "Praise

man or woman, the family or commun

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SERVICES AT

MUST BE PREACHED TO ALL.

Its Ordinances Just as Essential To day as They Ever Were-Falsehoods Refuted.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were addressed by Elder Joseph E. Taylor, who based his remarks upon the passage of Scripture contained in Mait. 24: 14, delivering an interesting discourse on the restoration of the Gospel. The meeting was well attended and President John R. Winder presided.

The choir sang the hymn:

"Sweetly may the blessed Spirit, On each faithful bosom shine."

The invocation was offered by Elder Hamilton G. Park, and the choir then Bang:

"Great God, attend while Zion sings. The joy that from Thy presence springs."

Matt. 24: 14. He then said: "When Prest. Winder asked me to address the nudience this afternoon, my mind rest-ed upon this passage, and if, by the Spirit of the Lord I shall be directed to dwell upon it I shall be gratified. But if the Spirit directs me to other thoughts and channels I shall then also be well satisfied." Elder Taylor said he had had an experience extending over 50 years in standing before a sea of faces and preaching the Gospel, yet today he approached this duty with a great deal of timildity for he felt the great responsibility resting upon him. Paul declared unto the Corinthians, 'Yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the Gospel," and at another time in speaking unto the Galatians, he said, Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other Gospel unto you, let im be accursed." The Latter-day Saints occupy a singular position in the midst of the people of the earth, he said, and despite all the efforts that they make to enlighten and correct people, it still seems there is strong disposition to hold on to and retain those prejudices, and it seems necessary that a good deal of the Elder's time be taken up to remove the debris that has been created, in order that people may see the Gospel as it is Elder Taylor said that some time ago he was asked a pertinent question by a minister of one of the Christian denominations, who said he had endeavored to obtain correct information regarding

the "Mormon" people. He desired to know the difference between the Later-day Saints and other churches. "What is the Gospel that I hear spoken of continually by your Elders?" he asked. I replied that it is the revealed religion of God. "Now I would like to w some of the details of that Gos-" said he, and I endeavored to explain what was meant by the Gospe of Jesus Christ. Elder Taylor stated that though it may seem strange, nevtheless we claim that the authority to administer in the laws and ordin ances of the Gospel has been lost, and many ages have passed away without there being found one solitary man on administer its ordinances Doubtless this is as surprising as the declaration of the Savior to Joseph Smith, whom he addressed in this day; for, said the speaker. He that had the highest authority has been engaged this work. he speaker related how Joseph relired to the woods to pray that he night know which of the churches were right, and how the Father, accompanied by the Son, had appeared t him and the former had replied, "No one of them." That reply had come from the highest authority of high hea-ten. Then the Father indicating the ion, said, "This is my beloved Son bear Him." Why did not the Father limself make known to the Prophe oseph what His will was? . And nake answer because the Father ha to set the Savior of the world, said Eler Taylor. He had given to Him the authority necessary for the salvation of His people, and having delegate hat power to His Son left Him to tell loseph that He had all the power that was necessary. Had the Gospel been preached at other times? Yes! Adam preached it, Seth. Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses preached it, Jesus in mor-tality preached it, His disciples preached it, but they were gone, and because of the iniquity of the people none were found worthy to proclaim be General and worthy to proclaim the Gospel and administer its ordin-



He cometh to reign on earth.

## At the State Building.

The following is the list of names of residents of Utah who registered at the Utah State building, world's fair, St. Louis, during the week ending Sept. 3: Joseph B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. James Ivers, James Ivers, Jr., Mary Grant, Hazel Smoot Taylor, Miriam Nelke, Mrs. Mary S. Horne, Sarah Daniels, Ethel Brown, L. O. Leonard, Major J. Keeler, John L. Mitchell, S. S. Hague, J. W. Salter, Miss Anna Grant, Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, Geo. S. Taylor, Miss Dora Donnell, Miss Lilian M. Horne, Jessie R. Taylor, E. R. Williams, C. W. Ames, James S. Noall, Pearl Mitchell, F. M. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pond. Miss Florence Ivins, Birda J. Cluff, Mary Nelson, S. S. Dougherty, Evan Steph-

the Lord all ye nations," and the bene-diction was pronounced by president of Sugar ward, who held that the topi-William McLachlan of Pioneer stake.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Mutual Improvement Associations

Discuss the Work of the

Coming Year.

MANY EXCELLENT PAPERS READ

President Nephi L. Morris Speaks

Plainly on the Evils of Town

Tramping.

The Young Mens' and Young Ladies'

Mutual Improvement associations of

Liberty Pioneer, Salt Lake and En-

sign stakes held well attended conven-

tions in this city yesterday, the for-

mer in Barratt hall and the latter in

At the morning session the young

men discussed the subject, "The Class

Leader," after a well prepared paper

by Albert C. Matheson of Liberty

stake. Discussing the paper the prin-

cipal speakers were C. H. Cariquist of

Pioneer stake, Willard Funk of Sall Lake stake and D. R. Lyon of Ensign

stake. Most of the speakers contended

for an ideal condition, insisting that the class leader should possess the magnetic influence that would hold the

attention of the class and at the same time get them to do the work, Such

leaders, generally speaking, were born, not made. The matter of assigning les-

sons in order to insure general prepar-

tion on the part of the members, was

touched upon by Preston D. Richards

the B. Y. Memorial hall.

# Names of Utah People Who Registered





that in selecting a leader for them they themselves should be consulted The meetings should be made as interesting as possible, for in this way on-ly would the indifferent boy be kept in the association. The paper was dis-cussed by T. M. Mickleson of Liberty stake, W. C. Jenson of Pioneer stake, W. H. Barber of Salt Lake stake, and Lafayette Whitney of Ensign stake, and Before the close of the meeting a mo

ion that it be the sense of the conven tion that each of the four stakes hold monthly officers' meetings for the preparation and discussion of class work, carried unanimously. The musical numbers at this session of the conve ion consisted of a dust by Messra, Si



on Second sugar diverses

inces. Hence the necessity for the res-bration of the Gospel as portrayed in the text which had been quoted. Elder Taylor referred to the prepara-lion that had to take pince among the bende and which work to be the set of the set people and which was to be brought thout by the preaching of the Gospe In all the world, even unto the utter-most corners of the earth, prior to the Numing of the Son of Man. Such preparation was expected and heaven de-manded it and the Son of Man would ot come until that preparation had been made.

From the pulpits of the Christian world today continued the speaker, you will hear that beautiful and comprehen-live petition, "The Lord's Prayer," which states, "Ty kingdom dome." is the kingdom of God in reality to be established upon the earth? Is He to it on His throne with the scepter, or is a something to be explained away by From the pulpits of the Christian something to be explained away by iophistical reasoning? It is an estab-ished fact, said the speaker, that He who offered Himself must have given to Him dominion and power and gov-imment extending from sea to sea and thore to shore. Can that kingdom ome? can that rule be established? an the throne be occupied by the Son of Man without the Gonnal balage meache Man without the Gospel being preach-d? No, that kingdom never can be stablished without the preaching of

#### NIP IT IN THE BUD.

# First Appearance of Dandruff a Fore-runner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been con-Finit such is the case has been con-lusively proven by scientific research. Frof. Unna, the noted European skin lucrowed-up cuticle of the scalp.caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair builb. The hair becomes life. ess and, in time, falls out. This can Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff

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M. Wallace, John M. Wallace, Henry A. Wallace, Esther Nelson, Grace Nel-son, S. W. Wherry, Noall S.' Pratt, Pe-ter Mayer, L. D. Brooks, August 30-Bernard L. Webb, Christo Hyldahl, F. W. Gardiner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth, Norinne Thompson, Mrs. M. E. Justice, Russell L. Davenport, E. P. Pulley, H. G. Kerns, Miss Fannie Gardiner, Mr. and L. Davenport, E. P. Pulley, H. G. Kerns, Miss Fannie Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Lynn H. Thomp son, Miss Zell Davenport, Amandi Holmgren, Raymond C. Dresser, H. W Davis, Mrs. Ezra Thompson, Miss Jean Hayward, J. E. Davenport, Cynthia Hill, Arthur Noon, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Robert Marsh, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Davis, Robert Marsh, Jr., Mrs. S. M. Barlow, Miss M. Maynard, Mrs. E. K. Charlton, Adgust 31-John B. Davis, Andrew Jenensen, W. D. Blosser, J. J. Daniels and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Teague, Mary P. Davis, France M. Jesser, M.

and wife, air, and airs, A. S. Teague, Mary B. Davis, Emma H. Jensen, Mrs. M. S. McClellan, Mrs. Alma Katz, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mack, Ida Chipman, Alma Nelson, Miss Kate Eurcell, Jas. N. Lambert, Fred C. Kennedy, Jennie Wilson, P. Nelson, D. L. Olson, Chas. Pryor, Elliott Kelly.

September 1-Eugenia LáVon Pierce, V. Keate, M. D., Mrs. Mary F. Kelly, V. B. Ferrin, Mary H. Martin, Mrs Sen Steinmans, T. H. Ballantyne, Mr and Mrs. Alex Thornton, E. A. Rich, Mr. D., A. R. Ivins, Mrs. Marle Francis, Ethel Edington, Benjamin Francis, Ethel Edington, Benjamin Goddard, Mrs. James H. Hepburn, Adelbert C. Brown, Geo. G. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ivins, Mrs. C. F. Wilcox, Miss Mona Wilcox, James F. Martin, Mrs. Emma Goddard, Master Charles S. Beck, Mrs. Chas. F. Fisher, Sallie Fisher, Clyde Lindsay, Emily Rice, J. C. Brown, Mrs. Frances Hess, I. C. Brown, Chas, Peter-

son, September 2-A, L. Petersen, Frank Hendersbot, Alex, Hedquist and wife, Wm. Broadbent, Allee L. Reynolds, Meade Brownell, W. K. Spafford and wife, Mabel A. Eager, Maigaret Jones, Marian Hendricks, Ernest Spencer, J. F. Noyes, M. D., Sidda Noyes. September 3-Herbert S. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, H. King, Miss Lula M. Rudy, Mrs. William Brother, Mr. and Miss. M. H. Burns, Asahel H. Woodruff, Beaulah Woodruff, Mrs. C. M. Brough, J. M. Schaedler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Beaulah Woodruff, Mrs. C. M. Brough, J. M. Schaedler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wey, J. F. McCofferty, Miss Alice Needham, Naomi A. Woodruff, Ashael H. Woodruff, Jr., Mrs. A. Lewis, Hor-ace G. Nebeker, S. L. Richards, Ed Bo-lander, Fred E. Hagen, Norma Wood-ruff, John H. Kemp, John Nebeker, M. T. Porter, B. A. Perkins, Martin Hines.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Knights Templar Invade Salt Lake on Their Return Trip.

Salt Lake was overrun yesterday by Knights Templar who were returning from the conclave, in San Francisco. All day long they kept the hack drivers busy in being driven about the city sight-seeing and purchasing souvenirs. The trains were late owing to the burning of snowsheds along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad near Summit Cal. On this account Rio Grande train No. 2, which leaves Ogden when

the Southern Pacific arrives and when on time, gets to Salt Lake at 3:15 p

m. arrived 27 hours late. The special carrying the Maine and New Hampshire Knights which was due at 9 a. m. reached here at 8:05 p It was delayed for 10 hours 14 miles

southwest of Truckee walting to be transferred to a train this side the fire felegraph poles were burned cutting off communication with San Francisco and the railroad ties for a distance of several hundred fect were set on fire.

causing the rails to warp. Among those who stopped over in Salt Lake yesterday were several parties from Texas, Georgia and Florida No special discomfort was caused by the delay and after thoroughly enjoy ing themselves in the city the tourists continued homeward. Their visit to

doway and White and a solo by A. E. Braby. There were also a few remarks by President Moses W. Taylor of Sumnit stake YOUNG LADIES' MEETING

At the morning session of the Young Ladies' convention a paper on "Our Coming Seasan's Work," was read by Heiena Walsh and discussed by Kate Thomas of Ploneer stake and Mamie Haslam of Liberty stake. President Sasie Heath of Pioneer stake conduct ed a 15-minute parliamentary drill, af ter which there was a solo by Mar Holliday and an interesting paper o which there was a solo by Mar 'Class Work and Grading" by Claris sa Beesley of Salt Lake stake. The paper was discussed by Hylda Burton of Pioneer stake and Eva Hudson of Ensign stake.

In the afternoon Mrs. Augusta W Grant conducted a quizz on the matters treated in the "Digest." This was fol-lowed by a solo by Miss Aura Rogers and a general discussion of the subject, "Behavior," An excellent pa subject. er on "Modesty" was read by Rose Bowers of Pioneer stake, and discussed by Lizzie Thomas of Ensign stake and Jennie Davis of Salt Lake stake. Lucy G. Cannon followed with a paper on "Loyalty," which was discussed by Ethel Rich of Pioneer stake and Ida

Lane of Salt Lake stake. The meet ing adjourned after listening to a de lightful trie by Mrs. Giauque and Giauque and Misses Poulton and Cooper. LIBERTY STAKE MEETING.

The officers of the Young Ladies' Mu-tual Improvement associations of Lib-erty stake did not join with the three other stakes, but held interesting morn ing and afternoon meetings in the Sec ond ward meetinghouse. The invita-tion to join with the other stakes did come until after President Lottl Paul Baxter and her counselors had completed, arrangements for holding independent meeting, hence the con

dition referred to. The meetings were well attended and the subjects discussed were precisely the same as those treated at the joint convention

TOWN TRAMPING.

A feature of the conjoint evening session in the Assembly hall was an ad-dress on "Town Tramping" by Presi-dent Nephi L. Morris of Salt Lake stake. Discussing the subject the peaker said:

'Town-tramping is the most flagrant vice practised in this city, and in saying this I speak advisedly. It is ex-

### THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

A brain worker's health is often in-jured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the Managing Editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Food Coffee illustrates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain

for a living. Ip to three years ago," writes this gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drink, er. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. I was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The good results were so marked that I cannot say

suits were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that cook had not bolled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new cup which 'cheers but does not inebrighte' in a much but and fitter more than a much truer and fitter sense than coffee. My stomach has resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again mentally and physi-

"I am confident that coffee is a pol son to many stomachs, and I have ree-ommended Postum with great success to a number of my friends who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name by Postum Co., Battle Creek. given. Mich. the Golden Gate will be a pleasant reminiscence and will be talked of for the balance of their days.

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Contest Between A. P. Mayberry and Divorced for Daughter.

The contest between A. P. Mayberry. and his divorsed wife over the possession of their daughter, Emma La Vette Mayberry, is still in progress although the girl is now with her father and his second wife at their home 78 H street. Mrs. Mayberry is now staying with the family of J. E. Beveridge at 125 Seventh East street.

Mrs. Mayberry declares that her former husbaud has made the girl believe that her mother is crazy and she is consequently afraid of her. She and her friends say that she has had enough trouble with Mayberry to drive any one insane. She says that she will make the hardest fight of her life to gain possession of her child.

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The railroads have granted a half fare to Logan to students who desire to at-

and the Agricultural college, Agents Salt Lake will sell tickets on Sept. 18 and all other stations on the 17th. Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Munros of the Union Pacific has returned to

Traveling Passenger Agent H. E. Dunn of the Oregon Short Line has gone to Montana.

## L. L. Korn has been appointed trav-eling freight agent of the Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific at Cincinnati, O., in place of N.W. Clover, transferred.

Col. S. E. Dick, formerly vice presi-dent of the Colorado & Northwestern, has been elected president of the road with headquarters at Méadville, Pa.

It seems to be generally admitted that the Western Pacific is a Gould enterprise, notwithstanding George Gould's express dental while here last George vinter that he had anything to do with it or was behind it in any manner Perhaps Mr. Gould had a mental reservation when he made the statement. The putting of E. T. Jeffery, president of the Rio Grande system, in the diectorate of the Western Pacific cer-ainly warrants the bellef that Mr. ainly Gould is in it notwithstanding his state-

nent to the contrary. Now comes the further report that te is also behind the Coos Bay scheme and also the rumor that the Marysvale extension will be built to Meadow Val-Wash., there to connect with the Salt Lake Route to Southern California. Time will tell how many of these reorts are true

It is expected that very shortly the san Pedro, Los Aageles and Salt Lake alroad will establish a regular trein service between this city and Moapa. Moapa is 75 miles from Caliente, from which point the construction department is running a mixed train daily i order to accommodate the large amoun of travel already setting in to the Lincoin county mining camps. The tele-graph line has been completed for some





