## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1906.



San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- The second move in the great war of two railroads has been made. The Hill interests have gathered their forces and are contending with might and main to wrest from Harriman the control of the rich districts of central Oregon. The purchase of the California Northeastern by the Southern Pacific was the first move in the game, and was designed to forestall the plan of the Hill grades, and negotiations for the pur-chase of the Virginia & Truckee were inferests, who had announced the intention of building a road from Butte, Mont., to Bolse, Ida, down through central Oregon and finally ending at San Francisco.

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BUTTE, MONTANA

TO BOISE, IDAHO

Work is to Start on the Big Un-

dertaking in a Few

Days.

HILL IS AFTER E. H. HARRIMAN.

Large Contracts for Bridge Work and

Structural Steel Are Already Let

-Idaho to Front.

News has been received here that the Hill interests are not asheep. The of. als of the San Francisco, Idaho and Montana road have announced large contracts for bridge work and struc-fural steel and say that the whole route has been surveyed and cross sociloned, and that actual construction work will begin in a few days.

While the above dispatch will be joy ous news for Idaho generally, which will surge to the front with the new railroad opening up luge undeveloped territory, it seems as though Hill is not to have things all his own way, but the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul aiso are proposing to invade the Gem State. Here is the latest from Lardo, Boise

county A party of Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul rallway surveyors, 11 in number, arrived here Monday from the Little Salmon where they had been surveying in township 24. They are the same party that wrote last spring from the Dalles, Or., inquiring about getting pack horses and provisions here. They went on up Lake Fork the same day, intending to camp at the Little Payette lake (not the Upper Payette lake) that night, and said they were going into Thunder Mountain. They went due east, taking the shortest route into Thunder Mountain. This is believed by maney to be the best and most feasible railroad route into Thunder Mountain, nd is the same one the Oregon Short Line party went over a couple of years Should the Milwaukee decide to build through Salmon City and cross the Little Salmon river on its way to the coast, it would tap a rich mining region, which is practically undeveloped, chiefly on account of difficult and expensive transportation. Thunder expensive transportation. Induce, Mountain, Big Creek, Marshall Lake, and the Salmon Rriver districts would and the Salmon Rriver districts would all be tributary to the road. The Pa-crific & Idaho Northern would connect with it, and Long valley would have connection through the proposed electric line between Meadows and Lardo the power site for which is now being President Earling of the C. M. & St. Paul railway, said last week, in Seattle: "The route over the Bitter Root has not been definitely decided. Surveyors are still looking for a good lo-cation. We hope to be able to announce the line from Butte west in 30

HEWLETT BROS. CO Order From Your Grocer. Virginia & Truckee railroad, and will build into Reno. The transfer of the property to the Goulds has not, it is said, been made formally, and it will not be turned over until the Western Pacific has been completed. Iteno the trade center of Nevada and the mining country, and its freight and passenger traffic is worth thousands of For a time the Western Pathe contemplated entering Reno by way of the Boca and Loyalton road running through a tunnel near Verd and paralleling the tracks of the South Veril ern Pacine for several miles. This route was abandoned because of the

#### begun. CLARK'S OUTLET.

### Sierra Pacific Railway Will Connect With Salt Lake Route,

Visalia, Cal., Sept. 18.-It is given out from what is considered a reliable source that the Sierra Pacific railway will connect at a point not far from Springville with Senator Clark's Ne-vada railroad line, thus giving him an outlet to the Pacific coast and giving the Sierra Pacific an opening into Ne-The yada and the Goidfield district. oters refuse to discuss the matter but the project has aroused great interest in Visalia. Rights of way are being offered all along the line of the proposed railroad and depot sites have been tendered in many places in the county.

## HARRIMAN'S BIG DEAL.

#### Union Pacific After Stock of the Baltimore and Ohio.

York, Sept. 18 .- A representa-New tive of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said today that the report that they have sold the Union Pacific Railroad company, the stock of the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad company which that firm purchased from the Pennsylvania Raliroad company, is premature. Negotiations for the sale are under way. but not completed, Kuhn, Loob & Co is the first official statement in confir mation of rumors current in Wall street, for some time to the effect that E. H. Harriman was seeking a large interest in Baltimore & Ohio. With their large holdings in Chicago & Alton, and the control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific the acquisition of Baltimore & Ohio would give the Harriman interests control of a railroad line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Harriman and his associates also would have a voice in the affairs of Reading, a large block of that company's stock being held in the Baltimore & Ohio treas-

Wall street is interested in the method to be adopted by the Union Pacific Railroad company to provide funds for the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio is estimated that complete control of the road will cost about \$120,-000.000

opment of its local resources, and the importance and value of this new artery of commerce to the Denver & Rio Grande system. Faith in the future of the Western Pacific railway is just as strong as it was before the San Francisco disaster. The city will be re-built on finer, more attractive and better engineering plans. The great har-bor will continue to hold and increase its ocean commerce; the navigable waters of the Sacramento valley will always attract and sustain inland navigation. San Francisco as a financial center will maintain her supremacy on the Pacific coast: trade and commerce by land and water will pay tribute in greater volume than ever before to her merchants, manufacturers, and chizens generally. The soil of California is as fertile as it was before the disaser, the mines are as productive, the forests are as rich in timber, and the

#### SANTA FE CUT-OFF.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.--Under the expansive policy of President Ripley, the Santa Fe has begun to forge ahead with its many new projects and is now trying to improve the main line. The route in Arizona is the center of

attraction. The company has under process of construction a cut-off from Daggett on the main line of Wicken-The line is commonly known as the California & Arizona road; but is known to be under the control of the Santa Fo. When this line is completed, many miles will be saved and the service will be greatly improved. The Santa Fe is also considering the construction of a line from Sil-cer City, N. M., to Winkleeman, Ariz. This will give the trains on the main line of the Santa Fe an opportunity to go around some of the worst tunnels and grades on the road and would not make any material difference in the mileage. By so doing it would pave the way for a through route over the Santa Fe to Galvestori

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. W. Bean, depot ticket agent for the Sall Lake Route at Los Angeles, is visiting in Sait Lake. William A. Shotwell, general agent for the Denver & Rio Grande in San Francisco, is here today

S. M. Shattue of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern at Denver, is numbered among the visitors today. T. M. Schumacher, formerly traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, is

expected to arrive in Sait Lake in a few days. D. R. Gray, district freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a week in Denver on freight matters.

Nothing but \$2.00 Hats. McCarty Hat Co., 26 E 2nd So. McCarty. -----

## FIRE AT POCATELLO.

#### Residence of James H. Davidson Gutted While Family Was Away.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 18 .- A fire broke out last night about 8 o'clock in the kitchen of the residence of James H. Davidson of 430 North Arthur avenue. No one was at home at the time, but it developed that Mrs. Davidson was baking bread in the oven and had gone to the postoffice after an expect-ed letter from Miss Ella M. Davidson, who had gone to the Agricultural col-lege at Logan Saturday last. When lege at Logan Saturday last. When she returned the building, a wooden structure, was on fire, caused by the fire in the oven. The cry of Mrs. Davidson brought to her assistance the neighbors and Hyrum Kay was among the first to give help and with a garden hose he kept the fire partly be check until the former arrived. The

in check until the flermen arrived. The house was partly gutted. The house The house and furniture are partly insured. The fire damage may not exceed \$400. POSTMASTER FOR MANILA, UT. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-Louisa Twitchell has been appointed posi-master at Manila, Uintah county, Utah, vice H. E. Twitchell, resigned. about over. party, however. It is the first one of any consequence since the Kearns-



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SWEET CANDY CO.,

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The third presentation of

The Wedding Day" at the theater last

night drew another big and brilliant

audience. The opera went with the

same vim and vigor as before and was

received with unbounded enthusiasm.

The three final performances occur to-

night, tomorrow afternoon at 3 and to-

Mrs. Annie Adams, the well known

actress, mother of Maude Adams, was in last night's audience at the theater. It was the first time she had ever be-

held the Salt Lake Opera company, and she said to the "News" today that she

was simply astonished at the general proficiency of the company, and par-

ticularly at the musical ensembles, "which," she said, "were just like see-

ing an opera rendered in New York

. . .

Mr. Charles MacGeachy, manager for

Mr. William Collier, heretofore called

Willie Collier, is in the city looking after

his attraction, which comes to the city

Orpheum-Sparkling with interest

and pulsating with action were the Orpheum offerings last night. The

audience was also large, and ample as was its size its mood was even more

generous. It listened with delight to the beautiful Hungarian Lustspiel and

'Prince of Pilsen' airs by the orches-

Tra, and marveled at the phenomenal ventriloquial gymnastics of O. M. Mitchell, former Rio Grande railroad man, and now king of his profession. It accorded Herbert Meddley all the honors he was entitled to as bass-bari-

tone, and roared at the embarras-ments of the principals in the rather risque playlet. "Car Two-State Room One," the staging of which was decid-edly superior to the character imper-

sonation of those who had plunged themselves into a questionable predica-

ment, and who in questionable taste

paraded their situation before the au-

dience until it wondered what would happen next. Edith Helena, the so-prane with the "widest vocal range

ever known," certainly possesses elastic, not to say extraordinary

power. Her "Cavaleria Rusticana" vi-olin illusion fairly shook the house with

morrow evening.

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The directness of his statestump. ments, his evident smeerity, his manifest desire for the best interests of the state, its institutions and its people and the loyaity of the man to his state and country, win to him the golden opinions of those who hear and meet him. Coupled with this he has a record of two years of almost marvelous achievement in state affairs. Everything he has attempted has been profinble to the state. He has every where been its most effective adver-tiser. It is not wonderful that throughout Boise, are posted offers by the speculatively inclined to wager two to one on his election, nor that those who are close students of political af fairs are insistent in their claim that his majority this year will be much larger than it was in 1904, despite this is what is termed an off year.

John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant is the prospective successor to State Sena-tor C. P. Larsen from Mantl. He secured the Republican nomination in the Ninth district last night by accla mation, the convention meeting in his home town. Sampete is hardly to be counted in the Democratic column unless the unexpected occurs this year, so Mr. Seely is in a position where he arr. Seary is in a position unhatched chicks. For the lower house of the legislature C. P. Dyring of Manti and C. R. Dorius of Ephraim were selected to make the running. The convention delegation comes up unpledged, Pariey P. Christensen is supposed to have a following among them, the ma-jority, however, being for Howell

Friends of any of the three Republican candidates for the congressional nomination, Howell, Christensen and Fishburn, will be able to locate them tomorrow evening and during the convention period at the Wilson, in the case of Mr. Howell, at the Kenyon in the case of Mr. Fishburn, and at 212 Main street, in the instance of Parley P. As for the convention itself, the booms of all the candidates except Howell seem to have been punctured recently, as each report of detailed information brings more assurance that he is the man selected for the position by a good majority of the votes. Fishburn's strength even in his home town is not unanimous, and the southern del-egations are not as strong for Christensen as was anticipated a few weeks ngo.

Ben B. Heywood, ex-United States marshal of this district, is an Ameri-can party possibility for the senatorial nomination. He was talked of for sheriff, but this seemed hardly a suitable reward for a man who had held a federal appointment, and besides his business venture as manager of the Cullen hotel will hardly permit him to give so much time to his state, just at present. Hence the switching of his boom towards the legislature. Heywood was one of the first to follow Thomas Kearns into the ranks of the new party.

Wednesday evening the Republican state committee meets at state head-quarters to plan for the Thursday convention, and select its temporary offi-

H. V. Meloy is out for the American party nomination as county clerk of Salt Lake county. He declares he will put whatever force he may possess into the campaign if nominated.

The American party is furnishing

little matter of the nomination for

Ben Heywood could have had it passed

owever. Tom Pitt seems to have the

d Geo, Hancock is out with a blun-

offices where pickings are good, and

then those who would feed on prospec-tive pickings are in the race for keeps.

An American party worker today of-fered to wager a hat his party would

poil 20,000 votes in the state, 14,000 of these coming from Sait Lake City. The

wager was taken, and these figuror seem to represent the outside limit of

Secy. Horace H. Smith of the Re

publican county committee today de-clared he had not opened party head-

quarters because he thought it was up to J. U. Eldredge, Jr., and that he thought they would not be opened

until the ticket is placed in the field. Mr. Smith is now employed in the office of Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of

tion results. Cunningham isn't one of those who believes in waiting at the office for the weather man to send

around his reports on coming storms

WEATHER REPORT

American party optimism.

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a banquet this evening, at the Y. M. C. A. of the last year men students of the association, when among the guests of honor will be J. F. Dunn, superintendent of motive power of the Short Line, and Manager Walker of Keith-O'Brien's. There will also be a banquet Thursday evening, of the boy students of last year.

Three Year Tree Peaches-Mr. Milo Andrus of Big Cottonwood brought some fine orange peaches to the office of the Deseret News today. They were raised on his own orchard, and from trees, as he explained, "only three years out of the nursery." Continuing he said fruit raising was new business to him. But it is evident that it will be profitable and pleasant if he can continue as successfully as he has commenced.

Limestone Company-The Oolitic Limestone company of this city filed its articles of incorporation hi the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. E. B. Koch is president; S. D. Evans, vice president and treasurer; C. B. Jack. The company owns the

secretary. The company owns the Oolitic placer claim located in Sanpete county. Bank of Caldwell-President J. E. Cosgriff of the Commercial National bank of this city, and G. D. Suell, Jr. have secured control of the First Na tional Bank of Caldwell; one of the strongest financial institutions in the state of Idaho. But while Messrs. Howard Sebree and R. A. Cowden re-tire from control, Mr. Sebree remains

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To Whom it May Concern:

McCarty Hat Co. have all the M.M. styles at \$2,00, 28 E. 2nd. So. Wilson

The undersigned will not be response

The undersigned obligations or promise ble for debts, obligations or promise made by his wife, family, or otherwise, ROBERT L. ANDERSON.

DIED.

MILLEP.-At Provo last night Mirs, Ellen M. Miller: bern Oct 16 B4 Glasgow, Scotland. Funeral Thursday, at 12 ni., at Provo.

R E Evans Florist, 36 S. Main St.

Floral Designs & Specialty. 'Phones M.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 18th, 1906.

president and W. R. Sebree vice presi-A BRINDLE, WHITE Mr. Snell will take the place of Mr. Cowden as cashier, who remains buildog, with brass mounted collar, A erai reward will be paid for informat 'Phone 555, Redman Van & Storage ( a director. The Cosgriffs have now a chain of banks extending from Cheyenne to Caldwell, including Salt Lake

DELINQUENT NOTICE. LOWER MAMMOTH MINING COM-PANY. Principal office, Roem Ms Dolly Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Low-tion of mines, near Mammoth. Jush Coun-ty, Utah. Notice-There are delinquest on the following described stock on ar-count of assessment No. 17 of 5 cours pr share levied on the 11th day of Auger 1906, the several amounts set opposis the names of the respective shareholder

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Stephens' Young Singers-Prof. Stephens' stake singing classes are still growing, over 100 new members registering yesterday. The attend-ance is now becoming so large that after this week it will be divided into two sections Liberty and Ensign stakes meeting on Fridays at 4 o'clock, while Pioneer and Salt Lake stakes will continue to meet at the same hour on Mondays. About one-fourth the number attending are boys. While this is a good showing Prof. Stephens says that for the general good of the com-munity and the needs of "our boys," a greater percentage than this should be of the male persuasion.

dent.

The Youngest Member-A very pecular thing occurred at last evening's meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial club, in the election to membership of Frank H. Leif, Jr. of this city. The name was proposed, endorsed by his father, and passed endorsed by his father, and passed upon in the usual routine, and the membership fee paid. Then it was discovered that the new member was only five days old! The constitution was immediately consulted to see what might, could, would or should be done in such cases; but the club "statutes herein made and provided" were found to be absolutely silent on were found to be absolutely silent on the matter of the age of applicants for membership, and the young man continues an accredited member of the Salt Lake Commercial club.

McCarty Hat Co. have all the \$4.60 styles at \$2.00. 26 E. 2nd. So. Wilson Annex.

## NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1906. 

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 13. Peruvian Consolidated Mining Company, Location and principal place of hushess Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 18th day of Septem-ber, 1905, an assessment of one (1) cant be be an assessment of one (1) cant per share was levied on the capital stori Per Share was levice on the capital 1175, of the corporation, payable annual 219 Adam Snyder, acting secretary and urer, 216 Main Street, Sall Lake 430 uerer, 276 Main Street, Sall Lake may remain unpaid on the 18th day of tober, 1906, will be delinquent and ad

I. N. Symons..... J. R. Murdock..... Patrick Mullen.... J. C. Fox... E. G. Hanson... Isaac Bachrach. Barnett & Langley. Barnett & Langley ... Theodore Salzman .... 2502 W. H. Clark..... Geo, J. Kelly..... F. Reynaur Jas. W. Linnell..... Geo. E. Dalton..... E. M. West 3568 3720 3829 

And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Directors made an the lith day of August, 1908, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public ap-tion at the office of the company is Dooly Building, Sait Lake City, Ital-on the 4th day of Oxtober, 1908, at 12 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay the de-linquent assessment thereon, togels with the cost of advertising and expen-of sale. A. REEVES, Secretary And in accordance with law and an er-

A. REEVES, Secretary First publication, September 18, 186

### DISPATCHER ON STAGE.

#### O. M. Mitchell, Ventriloquist, Was Formerly on Denver & Rio Grande.

From train dispatcher on the Denver & Rio Grande to dentist and then to one of the cleverest vontriloguists in the business today is a chapter or two out of the life of O. M. Mitchell, who is appearing this week at the Orpheum. Mr. Mitchell yesterday called on his

old friend, H. Sommers, general super-intendent of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, and they spent a most enjoyable time going over old times when they both used to handle telegraph keys on the Denver & Rio Grande. In those, days Mitchell was known all over the system as the "ven-triloguist brass puncher," and for the years he was connected with railroading his friends were always advis-

The him to go on the stage. He has a fund of good stories re-garding early days on the Rio Grande and the Santa Fe for the right-of-way

This is the way he told it yesterday when one of his old-time acquaintances remarked that the world was small and was striking the way one ran across old friends in unexpected places:

was the dispatcher at the front at Royal Gorge for the Rio Grande in the fall of '79 or '80, when we had a most lurid time. In the scrap for the right-of-way there was a clash, and by the time things were sorted out seven men were dead and a number were nursing newly acquired bumps that would have puzzled any phrenologist. The next morning I needed a drink of water mighty bad, so sticking my head out of the door I sized up the situation. All was apparently clear and I lit out for the spring with a bucket. Just as I stooped down a builet hit me in the and, of course I thought it was good-bye.

Well just to show you how small the world is, last spring I was eating in a restaurant in Seattle, when somebody remarked that I was a ventrilo-guist. At this a big man across the table up and said. I only knew one real ventriloquist, and he was not in the usiness. Ho was a dispatcher at Royal Gorge and was shot 26 years ago, I put him on the train, but he

nge. I put him on the very ' died before he got to Denver.' "Of course I got interested right away "Of course aut that the big man was and I found out that the big man was H. H. Holmstead, who was sheriff in the old bloody days in Colorado. Needless to say we were mutually delighted to meet."

Mr. Mitchell has only been before the public for three years, but already he has established the reputation of being the peer of any on the vaudeville stage today.



Again Announced That Western Pacifie Has Acquired the V. & T.

San Francisco, Sepi, 18.-The an-councement is made that the Western Pacific has acquired control of the



### TROUT FRY COMING.

#### Rio Grande Orders 1,000,000 For Stocking Provo River This Season,

The Rio Grande Western proposes to stocking keep up the good work of stocking Utah's streams with trout. With this object in view another big consignment of fry has been ordered from the U.S. government hatchery near Leadville. The first shipment will take place in The first supplient will take place in a few days and will consist of over 1-000,000 young fish which will be shipped in a special baggage car to Provo. From there they will be taken up the Heber branch and distributed along the Provo river at different points. As has been the custom in the past Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Groesbeck has been assigned to go after the consignment and accompany it west. He will ulso superintend the planting of the young fish in the Utah streams.

## D. & R. G. REPORT.

## Interesting Figures and Statements Re-

## garding the Western Pacific.

In his annual report to the stock-holders of the Denver & Rio Grande Raliroad company, a copy of which was received by the "News" today, President E. T. Jeffries says among other things:

"A year ago your directors expressed the belief that there would be a greater business activity, accompanied by subincreased traffic and revstantially enues in both Colorado and Utah, and the figures embodied in this report fully justify the opinion then expressed The total increase in gross receipts from traffic was \$2,654,607.46, of which \$2,011,126.69 was freight, \$570,009.29 passenger, and \$73,460.78 express, mails and missellaneous. The total gross re-ceipts from traffic, \$19,656,114.79, were far the largest in the history of the company; and existing conditions in Colorado and Utah indicate receipts equally favorable during the ensuing fiscal year. This, however, will depend in a great measure, if not wholly, on harmonious relations between em-ployers and workmen, respect for the laws, and freedom from disorders and acts of violence which have heretofore at times disturbed confidence and retarded the active and successful de-velopment of the great natural reurces of the two states referred to.

'In their last annual report your dictors explained at length the relations with the Western Pacific Railway Co., and the plans for constructing a low grade line (that is, with a maximum gradient of 1 per cent), and with satis y alignment between Salt and San Francisco. It was faciory Lake stated that the main line be substantially constructed also will according to modern specifica-tions, and will be laid with steel rails of the weight of 85 lbs, to the yard, and that its completion was assured. Active work has been under way dur-ing the greater portion of the fiscal year, but the scarcity of labor through-out the country has retarded the work. and the amount accomplished thus far s less than was anticipated. Every effort to secure adequate forces is being made by the contractors who have un dertaken the heaviest and most diffic parts of the enterprise. It is thought that later on full forces will be se-cured. The financial details, unfinished year ago, were satisfactorily concluded by increasing from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 the capital stock of the Western Pacific company, and, pursuant to the contracts mentioned in the last rethe contracts mentioned in the last re-port, by placing an additional 100,000 shares, or \$10,000,000, in the Denver & Rio Grande company's treasury, and 150,000 shares, or \$15,000,000 in the treasury of the Rio Grande Western company, thus giving these two companies 500,000 shares of a par value of \$50,000, 600, or two-thirds of the entire capital slock. 'It may not be out of place to say

that recent events in San Francisco bave in no wise disturbed the confi-dence your directors have expressed in this new line of railway, and in the advaniages to be derived from the develANALYSIS OF KETCHUP.

#### Eighteen Samples Examined and Found Free From Impurities.

State and City Chemist Harms has just concluded a careful analysis of 18 samples of ketchups now on the local market, and finds them free from impurities, and containing only 1-10 of 1 per cent of benzoate of soda, which is allowed by law. The samples cover all of the varieties on sale here. This gratifying result is due to the agitation of two years ago when the Salt Lake mar-

was flooded with ketchups loaded with analine dyes, saccharine, dried pumpkin and squash, and preserva-tives. But, thanks to the agitation and the activity of the inspectors, the impure ketchups have been run out of the market; the grocers refused to handle them, and the manufacturers had to gather up their impure stocks here and unload them on Colorado, Ne-vada, Oregon and Washington, which either have no pure food laws, or have not officers who will enforce the laws that are in existence.

Prof. Harms says there are now no artificially colored ketchups on the local market. While there are some colorings that may be harmless from a mical standpoint, they are a fraud, nevertheless, as by such coloring, the manufacturer is able to run in a lot of pumpkin and squash with the to-matoes. If there is no coloring used, the manufacturer is compelled to use the best of tomatoes in order to hold up the shade. Saccharine is 550 times stronger than sugar, and it is held that the use of this, even in very small quantities, is a fraud, as it is not a food, while sugar is. There is no saccharine or salicylic acid used now in the ketchups sold in Salt Lake. In fact, the local ketchup situation is considered quite satisfactory.

# WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twentieth Ward-A large and enthusiastic audience assembled in the Twentieth ward annex last evening to show their respect and good will to Elder William H. Russell, who leaves today on the 5:55 for a mission to Great Britain. Every seat that could be procured for the occasion was brought into and even then a great many of the sterner sex remained standing throughout the evening. The program was a very excellent one, including such talented artists as Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward and Prof. Clive, latter being recalled three times for his splendid performance on the violin. Each item on the program was greatly appreciated and vociferiously encored. The introduction of the Sallor's Horn-pipe by Miss Afton Murdock, and the Highland Fing by Miss Wells, taking immensely with the large representa-tion of Scotch people present. Bishop George Romney made some appropri ate remarks, eulogizing the integrity of, and the labore performed in the ward by the departing elder, also giving him some excellent advice. As Elder Russell approached the center of the stage to reply he was met by O. D. Romney, who handed him the voluntary tributions received at the door. D. J. Watt, the ward chorister, then step-ped forward and in behalf of the choft presented him with a very fine edition of the Bible. The beneficiary was wellnigh overcome with emotion, but sup-pressed his feelings sufficiently to thank all present for their good will and ex-press his desire to fill a faithful mission and return in due season with an honorable release to the Twentisth

the applause it won, and no less demon-strative was the reception given the four American trumpeters. The Damm about the only political diversion to-Brothers caused spectators and critics day as the other parties have settled down to the routine of preparing for conventions and primaries, and the alike to turn over the pages of their vocabulary for new adjectives with which to express themselves concernfights for recognition by the party are ing the acrobatic feats of strength they displayed. The kinodrome feature A nice large row is on in the American was of the pleasing kind. The bill runs

throughout the week.

Lippman forces were backed up within the party itself to give some tone of respectability to it, and W. Mont Ferry was trotted out as Exhibit A,—a good Grand-The management of the Grand theater promised the patrons of that house something out of the ordin-ary when the "Holy City" should be citizen, while Lippman was turned down as a delegate from his own pre-cinet. The row this time is over the ary when the Trois City should be presented here, and it is safe to say that few, if any, of last night's audi-ence were in the least dissatisfied. From the first rise of the curtain to the Time was within a week when last going down thereof, scenes were depicted and roles were enacted that held the soul in a state of reverent in-His refusal to run terest. So real seemed the whole per-formance that one could scarcely bring has thrown the preserve open to the it is fairly thronged himself to believe that he was not in When it comes to landing the game, the heart of the City of David at the time when there lived and died the One of whom it has been said that He was never seen to smile, while thousands saw Him weep. To those who believe in the Master and In His noble life shooting fron, while Jos. Raleigh trails in the rear with a good sized pump gun, and propitiating death, the story is impressed upon the mind by witnessing derbuss guaranteed to kill at forty rods. The three candidates didn't waste any time today loving each oththe play of the "Holy City" more com-pletely than reading could ever effect. er. They were out early organizing their forces, and they promise to make There is nothing but reverence throughout the entire performance. No the American party county convention attempt is made to impersonate Him around whom the play centers. As in the liveliest in the county series, unless the Willard Hanson boom in the Re-"Ben Hur," in those parts where His presence would seem necessary, a halo publican camp develops into a gallery feature of large proportions. The American party state ticket, it in practically certain, will be headed by exhibit A.-a good citizen. W. Mont Ferry, and trailing in his wake of reof light appears, and in the tragic scene of the crucifixion and in the glorious representation of the resurrection, vast pictures are brought into requisition, and the effect is wonderful. spectability the honorables will be mentioned till it comes down to the county

Of the players, too much in praise cannot be said. Miss Morey, as Salome. the proud and dazzling daughter of Queen Herodias; Mr. Jones, as Marius, a Roman follower of the Nazarene; Walter M. Sherwin, in the double role of John the Baptist, solemn and austere, and as Judas, the most despicable character of history; Lillian Alexander, as Elizabeth, Louise Roberts, assuming the character of Herodias, and Rose Hayden, as Magdalene, each gave evi-dence of being artists far above the average player, and the remainder of the cast deserve much credit. The "Holy City" will be seen tonight, to-morrow night and Wednesday matineë. ....

Lyric-"The Winning Hand" drawing capacity houses at the Lyric theater and enthusiastic family audiences are the rule, the fair sex being far in the majority. The play is well within the ability of the company and is presented excellently.

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## LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$\$13,330.38 as against \$664,604.13 for the same day last year.

Realty Salo-The Wells-Fargo has sold to Nellie F. Keogh for \$4,500, 65x120 feet, at Third and E streats, as an investment

New Elevator-The Knutsford ho tel is to be re-equipped with a high speed elevator, and handsomely tiled elevator shaft.

Cadets to Reorganize-The high chool cadets will be reorganized next Monday, when it is expected that a battalion of 450 will be formed into five companies. With the veteran association corps, a provisional regiment might be organized.

Savings Bank Dividends-The board of directors of the Deseret Savings bank met this morning and declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent with a 6 per cent extra payable immedi-ately. This makes the total payment of dividends for the nine months of this year 21 per cent.

Y. M. C. A Banquet-There will be





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Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 m. today: Temperature at 5 a. m., 45; maximum, 65; minimum, 67; mean, 36, which is 8-do-grees below normal Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.45 inch, which is .56 inch above the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan 1, 5.48 inches. Relative humidity, 61 per cent.

FORECAST TILL & P. M. WEDNESDAY Local fosecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair Fair nesday tonight, vising temperature; Wed-fair.

the state board of health, and says that all the preliminary work proper to a secretary's office has been attend. ed to from his office. County Chairman Cunningham of

the Democrats, seems to have a policy of getting a "heart-to-heart" now and then with his secretary, Rol-iin W. Dole. The two of them meet at the Royal cafe about 12:30 every

day and team it at lunch, developing their plans while their good party friends and others hesitate on their way to other tables, to pass the time of day and forecast the coming elec-