#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY APRIL 6 1907



Lake

follows:

Yoder.

begin the first formal consultation of itizens on Utah's arid farming and the

vast tracts of land it is possible by

this means to redeem from the desert.

Out of this discussion it is planned to make preparations for the first exhibit

After an absence of six months in New York, Senator Simon Bamberger is again back at his Salt Lake offices. As a result of his visit to the east, he has successfully formed a large syndicate to take over the Fortuna mining property and build a big

tuna mining property and build a sig Utah smelter. "Capital is coming to Utah," declar-ed Senator Bamberger, "and coming in large quantities. A serge of hard times is the last thing this part of the country has to fear, or any other part for that matter, for the crops are large everywhere, and there sim-ply isn't room for hard times to creep in.

'More and more in the east the

"More and more in the cast the capitalists are coming to realize that there is nothing so permanent in the world as copper, and Utah's industrial reputation is assisting to bring money here for mining purposes. When asked as to what he consider-ed Utah's regulation industrially Sen-ator Bambarger explained that he meant the treedom from clashes with labor, and the freedom from per-nicious organizations such as are now giving Nevade a bad reputation, through the much advertised labor troubles. Then too there are the raft-roads, and all facilities for the ready handling of ore.

ing. "You may think you have had some big rains here." he continued, glanc-ing out of the window at the confer-ence starm. "but I got thoroughly thred of New York before I came away, on account of the rains. It has been a wet spring everywhere."

#### STOLEN COLLIE FOUND.

#### Bert Scabolt's \$1,500 Dog Recovered By Police This Morning.

"Barron." the valuable Scotch Collid dog owned by Mrs. Bert Seaboldt. nog owned by Mrs. Bert Seaboldt. stolen from Mr. Scaboldt in front of Keith O'Brien's on Thursday afternoon, was found this morning through the medium of an ad in last evening's "News" and stories in this morning's papers. The valuable canine was lo-cated at 437 north First West street at the bome of a youth named Cox, who coaxed the dog away. Last evening a noighbor read on ad

Theater-Our conference friends will Theater—Our conference friends will find much to amuse them in the bill offered by the University Dramatic club at the theater tonight. Last night's performance drew a fair sized audi-ence, which laughed immoderately over the double bill provided, "A Match for a Magistrate" and "Mr. Bob." The performance was fully reviewed on its original presentation, and it needs only be said that the several players ac-quitted themselves with the same cre-dit as before, and that the performance if anything went with greater smooth-pess than ever.

AMUSEMENTS.

ress than ever. Tabernacle Concert-Not in a long has a concert in the tabernacle been so largely attended or so thor-oughly enjoyed as the one held last evening. Not only was the main body of the auditorium filled, but most of of the auditorium filled, but most of the seats in the galleries were occu-pied. Between 600 and 700 singers took part, members of stake singing classes, supported by the great choir, and the manner in which the choruses were rendered was truly inspiring. This statement is particularly true of Doni-zetti's "O Ye Valleys and Mountains Beloved." "Love's Old Sweet Song." by the younger singers, and national an-thems, with flag tableaus, as the open-ing and closing numbers, completed the list of choruses. list of choruses.



fancy of the audience and the young la-dies had to sing it exain. A ladies' double quartet, composed of Misses Mayme Summerhays, ida Morris, Addie Cannon. Alibo Dunbar, Aristha Poul-ton, Effe Olson, Louise Morris and Lil-lian Summerhays, sang Stephens' "Roses and Lilles" very effectively. The sweetness and harmony of their voices were demonstrated to a marked degree. ever held within the state of dry farm products. These are planted now in many sections, and are maturing to-wards future usefulness on the market, and display in the big October fair, when Utah will have its first opportunity to welcome the arid farmers of oth-er states, and show them what Salt Lake City can do in the way of helping along the new enterprise and holding a

The concert was conducted in an in-The concert was conducted in all in-formal manner, even to the announc-ing of numbers, and Prof. Stephens is to be congratulated upon the unqualified success achieved by his latest group of young prodigles.

along the new enterprise and holding a successful convention. At the last national convention held this spring in Denver, Fisher Harris was elected national president, and a committee was appointed for each state, to arrange for state conventions. The first Utah state convention will be held Tucsday and Wednesday in Barratt hall, plans for the meeting having been matured by John A. Wilt-see, Dr. Yoder of the Agricultural col-lege, andw I. H. Grace of Nephi. The program for the three sessions is as follows: Norwegian Concert-Last evening's Norwegian concert in Barratt hall was one of the most unique and interesting musical events ever given in this city. The size of the audience was fair, but had the public been better aware of what was coming, the entire hall would have been filled. From an artistic standpoint it was a meritorious per-formance, while to any one interested in studying the characteristics of Scan-dinavian melodies, the opportunity was an invaluable one. The choral work was done by a men's choir of 18 voices under the direction of Frof. Anton Pedersen. The vocalization was well balanced, the quality very good, while the accuracy, promptness, unison and expression gave additional evidence of what was understood before, that Prof. follows: Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Address, Governor John C. Cutler, The Transmissouri Dry Farming Congress, Prest, Fisher Har-ris: The Average and Seasonable Pre-cipitation of Utah, Dr. R. J. Hyati; The State Lands and the State and Federai Land Laws, Hon, John D. Dix-or on. Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Lucern and Lucern Seed Without Irrigation, Hon. John Q. Adams; The Principles of Farming Without Irrigation, Prof. L. A. Merrill; The Size of an Arid Farm, Prest. Issac H. Grace: The Work of the Experiment Station for Arid Farming, Dr. P. A. Yoder what was understood before, that Prof. Pedersen is one of the best drillmas-ters in music of the state. The chorat Station for Arid Farming, Dr. P. A. Yoder, Tucsday, 7 p. m.—The Belation of Irrigation to Arid Farming, Dr. J. A. Widtsee: The Treatment for Smul and Rust, Prof. M. Rich Porter, The Feed-ing Value of Arid Farm Straw and Other Products of the Non-Irrigated Farm, Hon. Dan Hanson; Traction En-gines in Arid Farming, Howard Cox. Watheesday, 16 a. m.—Growing Trees Without Irrigation, Prof. Wm. H. Ho-mer, Jr.; Climbing the Hill in Rush Valley, Bishop Israel Bennion; Arid Farming in Southern Utah, Prest, E. H. Snow; What San Juan County Can Do in Arid Farming, Prest, W. C. Lyman; report of committees and election of officers. selections were excellent illustrations of the various types of the best vocal melodies in Danish, Swedish and Normejodies in Danish, Swedish and Nor-wegian, but principally the latter. These folk song melodies are rich in true music that appeals immediately to the musical temperament. They are catchy, ringing and sweet in tune and tone, sul generis in national treatment, and suggestive of that gladsome, in-poent mirth and hany heartedness

tone, sui generis in national treatment, and suggestive of that gladsome, in-nocent mirth and happy heartedness specially characteristic of peasantry of western Europe a century ago, when holding their periodic festal occasions. The national anthems of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the United States were sung in the languages of those countries, a feature of the program that should not be overlooked. The soloists also did well. Miss Sigrid Pedersen's contraito solos were very pleasing, for her volce is naturally melodious and sweet. Her second num-ber was given with a violin obligato by Mr. Welhe, a very happy combination. Willard Christopherson's baritone volce was heard to excellent advantage, and he made a strong impression on the au-dience. The bass solo of Hagburt An-dersen was well received. The bassoon solo of Mr. Berry was a decided novel-ty. He played it well, so that the audi-ence gained a good idea of the scope and capabilities of this peculiar, if not "pesky" instrument, The bassoon is not the easiest instrument in the world to manage, and when it "gets off." ev-

to manage, and when it "gets off." ev-erybody within earshot is pretty apt to know it. It has a mouthplece like an exaggerated mucliage brush, and in general resembles a stalk of champion



The question of whether or not the railroads will continue the practise of loading wool on the trains in behalf of the buyers and growers has, it is understood, been decided adversely by the

transmissouri freight bureau, which has jurisdiction over common point traffics in this locality. Instructions have been received at some of the local railroad agencies that such action was taken by the convention just held at Kansas City, and that in accordance therewith the roads cannot do otherwise than refuse to load the wool.

Juse to load the wool. Heretofore, and for 10 years, it has been the practise on the part of the railroads to send out men to receive wool for buyers at the different shear-ing pens along the line of the western roads. The duty of these agents was to receive the wool from the growers, weigh and check same, mark the sacks, make the invoice and pay the grower by means of a signed blank draft left with him for that purpose by the buyer by means of a signed blank draft left with him for that purpose by the buyer. This system enabled the grower to dispose of his clip at the time he had it ready to ship, and there was no trou-ble and no delay as far as he was con-cerned. The new ruling of the freight bureau does away with all this, except the receiving and weighing of the wool, which of course must be handled by the road's representatives as is the case with all other shipments. But the grower must now wait until the buyer can get to his particular lot of wool in order to receive it, and there will be a great deal of delay in many cases, as the buyers cannot be everywhere at once. The hardship will necessarily, therefore, fall largely on the wool grow-er.

O. S. L. WILL LOAD.

The Oregon Short Line, however, will not abide by the ruling of the freight bureau, and has officially notified Chairman W. A. Potect, of the trans-missouri bureau to that effect. In an interview with Assistant General missouri bureau to that effect. In an interview with Assistant General Freight Agent Tuttle this morning, that gentleman said that the Oregon Short Line had decided to take independent action in this matter, and would, as heretofore, weigh and check wool and give the shipper a clean bill of lading on his shipment. It is claimed by some that a road may not load without publishing no-tice to that effect in its tariffs, and that if one road decides to load, all the rest will have to follow suit. It is yet too early to speculate on what complica-tions may arise in the wool loading business, as it is a practise against the discontinuation of when the growers will earnestly protest, as well as the buyers.

#### STATE STREET ATTRACTIONS. MAC-O-BAR Conference Throngs Find Much to See On Big Trade Thoroughfare.

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Social dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights, by Prof. Eastman, at Red Men Hall. 323 ½ State Street.

MUSIC FESTIVAL Tabernacle, 8 and 9. Sale, Clayton Music Co.

#### CONFERENCE

Reduced Rates Via Oregon Ehort Line

Tickets on sale from Ogden and in-termediate points April 4th to 9th, inclusive, final limit April 12th. From other stations in Utah north of Ogden April 3rd to 8th, inclusive final limit April 15th. From Idaho points April 3rd to 6th, inclusive, final limit April 15th. From Union Pacific points, Green River and west. April 3rd to 7th, inclusive, limited to April 15th. From Southern Pacific points cast of Montello, April 3rd to 6th, inclusive, final limit April 15th. For rates and further information, see agents. Tickets on sale from Ogden and infurther information, see agents.

Bibles containing the latest helps at Deseret S. S. U. Dok Store, 44 E. S. Temple.

\$1.00, \$1.59 and \$2.00

Charms and Lockets . Regular \$1.00 Alarm

Rings ....

Chains

### It is chocolate coated. The inside is particularly fine It is one of those rare creations that one

Mc Donald's latest creation.

never tires of-indeed the more you taste it the more you want.

Is the name of the delicious chocolate bar.

Thousands of names were submitted for

this confection from all over the country

-but Mac-O-Bar proved the lucky one.

Some people do not care for candy but all people like Mac-O-Bar.

It grows on you.

# Price 10c

The city is full of strangers--but the visitors are not strangers to Mc. Donald's Chocolates. Hundreds of them will buy Mac-O-Bar - several bars - for their own use and to take home with them. Visitors know all about

DUTCH CHOCOLATES

On everybody's tongue

They are buying them-and enjoying them.

Mc. DONALD, exclusive manufacturer of Chocolates of all kinds.



coaxed the dog away. Last evening a neighbor read an ad in the "News" about the disappearance of "Barron." During the night ha heard the hewling of a dog. This morn-ing the neighbor saw the picture of the collie in a paper and as the howling continued he went to the Cox residence and found "Barron" in a shed or barn. He called the dog by name and was soon convinced that he had found the missing dog.

soon convinced that he had found the missing dog. Mr. Seaboldt was at once notified. The latter called up Capt. Burbidge by 'phone and both went in a carriage to the place mentioned. When they ar-rived there, however "Barroa" had been removed to the house. Capt. Burbidge went to the front door while Mr. Sea-boldt went to the rear. As soon as Capt. Budbidge asked for the dog, the intelligent animal, recognizing the cap-tain's voice, ran out to meet him and there was a joyful reunion which was repeated when "Barron" was returned to his mistress. The Cox boy's mother declared that

The Cox boy's mother declared that her son did not steal the dog but that the canne followed him home. A post-man, however, who knows the dog well, says he saw the Cox youth take "Barron" from Keith-O'Brien's. Mr. Seaboldt will probably ask for a com-plaint against the youngster. The dog was a first prize whener at the New York Kennel club show and Mr. Seaboldt was offered \$1,500 for him but would not take twice that amount. For two days and nights there was grief in the Seaboldt home but happi-ness resigns again.

ness resigns again.

THES

If that Conference rain had not arrived on time

sacrificed in their making and they are service-

Richard Vadamese.

111 SOUTH MAIN WIRS

ing and closing numbers, completed the list of choruses. The individual work of the evening was fully as well received by the audi-ence as was the singing of the choirs. Prof. J. J. McClellan had to respond to several encores, and then his listeners wanted more. Master Charile Shep-herd surprised all present with the manner in which he performed at the plano. If there is not another celebrity arising in the musical Shepherd fam-ily, the opinion of last night's audience goes for aught. Miss Millie Wil-liams came in for ner usual and well merited share of approval. Master Ed-ward Fitzpatrick did well in his violin obligato to Miss Williams' solos, as he did also in Raff's "Cavatina." W. D. Phillips and Noel Pratt sang in a pleas-ing manner "Ship Ahoy," and the tenor solo of Mr. Phillips showed his voice to good advantage. "Come Where the Rosebuds Sleep," by Misses Bessie Bird and Evangeline Thomas caught the

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general resembles a stalk of champion Kansas field corn. Mr. Berry is to be congratulated on his subjection of this wild creature of the musical woods. It is doubtful if Mr. Wethe has ever played better than he did last night. His work was beautifully done, his tones rich, sweet, pure and clean cut, and expression the most artistic. It was certainly a treat. Prof. Pedersen was the plano accompanist, where he appeared to advantage as well as chorus leader. appeared to chorus leader.

Lyric-Next week's bill at the Lyric will witness a brand new list. The management express themselves as theroughly satisfied with the business their line of attractions has drawn. The leading features next week will be Thomas Coombs and Muriel Stone in the sketch called "The Last of the Troope," Will Wyndon, a black faced comedian; Williams and Rose, in a fif-teen minutes sketch called "Christmas Ever." Chas. H. Dutton in new Jokes, Curtiss and Busse with their trained fox terriers, and Leo Le Chartlers in his illustrated songs.

#### BIG ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW.

April 10th and 11th at the Salt Lake April Join and fifth at the Sait Lake Theater. Only two performances. Re-member. We will give \$2.50 for the best local joke. Remember. We will give \$5.00 for the best local parody on Cheer Up Mary, or Waltz Me Around Again Willie. Contest closes Monday at 6 p. m. Winners will be announced from the stage Wednesday night.

At St. Mark's.



C. H. Anderson, chief clerk to Asst. Treas. D. A. Greenwood in the office of the Utah Fuel company of this city, died at St. Mark's bospital this morning of tyat St. Mark's hospital this morning of ty-phoid fever. Mr. Anderson took sick three weeks ago with the disease and was tak-en to the hospital for treatment. He seemed to be improving up to this morn-ing, when he took a sudden change for the worse and died at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Anderson had been in the employ of the Rio Grande Western railroad and the Ultah Fuel company for 17 years past, and was 42 years of age. Before taking up the duties of chief clerk in the treas-auditing department of the Rio Grande Western, prior to its consolidation with the Deriver & Rio Grande. He was a man of unimpeachable character, and was well liked by all his associates. The remains will be taken to his home at 20 east First South street, where his wife resides. De-ceased had no children, but two nelces were living with the family. Funeral ar-rangements have not yet been an-hounced. we surely would have been disappointed. So would a lot of people who came in and bought

those Hart Schaffner & Marx Rain Coats at Bibles containing the latest helps at Descret S. S. U. Book Store, 44 E. S. Temple. our suggestion, and wanted them for just such occasions. None of the style of any garment is

#### TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

TODAT'S MONET MARKET. New York, April 6.—Money on call, nominal; time loans, casier; 60 days, 44 65 per cent; 90 days, 45 63 per cent; 90 days, 45 60 per cent; 90 days, 45 60 per cent; 90 days, 45 60 per cent; 90 days bills; 10 days, 45 60 per tast.60 for demand, and at, 4.51.50 per tast.60 for 60 days bills; posted rates, tast.60 for 60 days bills; com-mercial bills, 4.51% per days; com-per days; days; com-per day able, both as dress up clothes and weather defiers. Priced \$15 to \$35. Worth more.

buyers.

## THROUGH TO ELY.

Watches Big Reductions This Week on Diamonds, Watches, Jew-Direct Connection With Salt Lake Will Soon be Made Via. W. P. and N. N. Soon be Made Via. W. P. and N. N. It is said the Western Pacific is drawing very close to the crossing of the Nevada Northern railway. A gen-tleman who is well versed in the af-fairs of both companies today stated that just as soon as the road is in operation, Sait Lake will be given a through sleeper service to Ely via the Western Pacific and Nevada Northern, shortening the distance between the two points by over 100 miles. This connection will forever place Ely in a position where it will look to Sait Lake for its banking, jobbing and general business relations. elry, Silverware, Cut Glass and Clocks. Every article guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

## . SIEGEL JEWELER AND DIAMOND BROKER. 175 So. Main St. The Popular Price Jewelry Hou HAMILTON'S

Solia Gola \$1.50

20 year gold filled \$2.50

Elgin and Waltham \$5.00

## MONDAY WAIST SALE.

SMART SHOP

50 dozen Lace and Net Waists for \$4.98. 50 dozen Lace and Net Waists, \$6.98. These Waists are regular \$7.50 to \$12.50.

### SUITS AND SILK DRESSES.

Handsome Tailor-made Suits, \$15 00 to \$50.00. MONDAY SPECIALS. Silk Dresses and Jumpers, \$15 00 to \$35.00.

MONDAY SPECIALS.

HATS. The smartest line of STREET HATS from \$3.50 to \$7.50. MONDAY SPECIALS

Novelties in Belts and Neckwear,





## "Mannish" Suits For Little Men!

BOYS' SUITS THAT RE-CEIVE THE SAME CARE-FUL ATTENTION IN THE MAKING THAT IS USUAL LY GIVEN TO MEN'S CLOTHING.

Gardner Clothing for Boys is well known as the best that can be devised.

They are stylish, finely finished and well made of the strongest fabrics. Appearance nor service are neither neglected.

Priced at \$2.50, \$3 \$3.50, \$4 up to \$12.

## Waists and **Other Things!**

Whatever the boy neeeds to wear, we have it-and in all the better grades. Blouse Waists (like cut) 50c. 75c, \$r. Straight waists 25c, 5oc, 75c. Shirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Caps 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Collars, Ties, Hose, Underwear, Pants, Hats.





