Old-Time Machinist Hands Out

Some Hot Shot for the

Protestants

PLEA FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

Tells of Conditions Prior and Subse-

quent to the Iron Works Being

Established on Block.

SILVER'S SIDE

## DEMOCRATS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT.

la Primaries For the Election of Delegates to the District Conventions.

Other Parties to Follow With Primaries lo Near Future - City Conventions Begin Sept. 28.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock is the die the Democrats of Salt Lake will meet in ward primaries to choose their delegates to precinct conventions. The places where the primaries are to be held were decided upon last night, and as announced by the city and county committee are as follows:

FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD. District i—Laugnlin's store, 1426
South Eleventh East street,
District 1—Residence B. A. Beers,
1214 South Night East street,
District 8—Residence D. F. Collett,
Eightn South between Sixth and Sev-

onh Bast streets.
District 4—Residence H. Weggeland,
618 South Fourth East street.
District 5—Residence John Halverset, 738 South Third East street.
Districts 6 and 1—City and County

building. selesidence John Holt, corpisnet s-lesanance sont Hot, cor-ne Redgeport and Fifth South strets. District 9-Net yet named. District 16-Residence W. L. Sloan, ds Seith Eighth East street, market 11—Residence J. S. Darke, Faith South between Ninth and Tenth

SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD, Darlot 12-Annex Fourth ward

Temple, District 11-Residence Ben D. Luce District 13-Residence Ben D. Luce, list South West Temple street. District 14-Residence C. A. Carl-quast 61 South Fourth West street. District 15-Residence Francis Walk-I Indiam avenue. 16-Residence A, N. Rustrict 17-Residence Thomas W. be 424 West Fifth South street.

strict 18 Residence George T pairet 12-Not yet named. Darret 19-Thomas' Barnacle, Kenr

tot 21-Young Men's Democratof, Atlas block.

strict 21—Residence Thomas E,

of, rear 49 South Pirst West street,

strict 22—Residence Mrs. W. C,

ress, 184 South Second West St. -Residence L. C. Johnson, and South street, -Residence Ben Guiver, get 26-Residence Sam Allen, 28

THEO MUNICIPAL WARD. Dingrat 25-Residence C. B. Felt, 155 tot 25-Residence D. O. Willey, West Second North street.

C. Rise nce J. B. Reid, 765 lence Joshua Selly. West First North street. District 31-Residence A. J. Plint, 1 North Third West street, Diffrict 35—Residence George Stu-am 654 West Third North street. District 35—Twenty-third ward

FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD. District 37-Not yet named. District 38-Veteran Firemen's hall.

District Es-Residence George Romrey, Jr. 130 D atrest. Diffrict 40 - Residence O. P. Arnold, District 42-Residence William Hun-

District 15—Residence O. W. Powers, "Litteriager," Popperton place. FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

District to-Residence Frank Luff, 184 East Second South street, District 16 - Rosidence Alex McMas-ter 28 South North East street. haddence Isnac Sears, Tret 48 Residence Heber Aldous, W II South Fourth East street. Burner 45 - Partience Orson Arnold, I South Third East street.

WARD CONVENTIONS.

Municipal word conventions will be add at a o'clock Monday night, Sept. First Ward- City and County build-Second Ward-Sixth ward meeting-

Furd Ward-Not yet designated, Fourth Ward-Twentleth ward thement half.

The city expression for the nomina-in of a municipal ticket will be held bursday, Sept. 23 in the Grand thea-

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## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER!)

Fred Hopt, the murderer of Johanie F, Turner of Provo, was placed on trial for the fourth time.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Authentic information reached Salt Lake of the killing of Phil Foote at Montgomery, Cal., for attempting to forcibly take possession of the Sterling

Admiral Fitzgerald severely criticised Lord Dunraven, in the London Times, for his action in refusing to sail his yacht in the American cup race. Senator Peffer of Kausas was severely injured in a railroad wreck near Chattanooga, Tenn.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

State Senator Nebeker, as acting governor, appointed Judge O. W. Powera United States senator from Utah. Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York arrived to Utah on a campaign

trip for his party. Gen, McArthur received word of a desperate encounter between the

American soldiers and Filipinos. The fermer were decidedly victorious. James Burke, a telephone lineman, shot and killed his foreman, Warren S. Harrison at Brigham City.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Car, is Dead.

MUST PAY LICENSE.

ing Alcohol to be Notified.

day from Special Internal Revenue

Commissioner Yerkes. The letter has

to do with the revenues demanded of

those persons offering for sale patent and proprietary medicines whose chief component is alcohol in any form. The letter of instructions states that the law particularly applies to those "med-

law particularly applies to those men-icines" which are principally composed of cheap alcoholic liquors and which have their taste and identity concealed by the addition of colorings or com-

pounds which have no medicinal value.
They are sold as beverages in prohibi-tion centers, but the law applies to cases where they are sold in good faith as medicine as well as their sale as

DUEL WITH RIFLES.

Old Man Shoots a Sheepherder During

A Quarrel at Leckie, Wye.

Lander, Wyo., Sept. 18.-George

Laughman, a camp tender for Postmar Bros., was shot and seriously wounded

at Leckie, 70 miles from this place, Sat. urday. Laughman quarreled with

Enoch Stires, aged 65 years, and ac-

HONEST PHYSICIAN.

Works With Himself First,

It is a mistake to assume that phy-

sicians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else

than drugs.
Indeed, the best doctors are those who

seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from California to tell how he made a well man of himself with Nature's rem-

edy;
"Before I came from Europe, where I was born," he says, "It was my custom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at two dinners the coming.

my club during the evening.

"In time nervous symptoms develop-

ed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency—in brief "the bluesi" I at first tried medicines, but got no relief and at last realized that

Special Correspondence.

leaves a wife and children.

## HOME FOR DELINQUENTS. !

Javenile Court Officers at a Loss Where | John Fielding, Who Fell From a Street To Place Offenders.

The juvenile court officers are at a loss as to where to place the delinquents who come before them. They state that a public home for the unfortunate boys and girls is needed and cite instances where they have been forced to put off the work before them in the matter of providing good homes for unfortunate boys and girls who come before the court for its action. Girls and boys of this class have to be housed with whoever will take them in, and sometimes it is a difficult thing officers of the court to find -Residence S. M. Katz, suitable home.

## HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Cures Headache caused by summer heat, overwork, perous disorders or impaired digestion.

Impossible to foresee an accident, lot impossible to be prepared for it. r. Thomas' Eclectico Oli. Menarch

## DESERTER ARRESTED.

Trooper Andrew Anderson to be Returned to Fort Duchesne.

Trooper Andrew Anderson, a deserter from F troop, Fifth cavalry, was arrested last evening, in a Second South street saloon, by Patrelman Leaver and several soldiers from Fort Douglas, and taken to the guard house. Andersor will be returned to Fort Duchesne and ried there by court martial.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract has outlived criticism. It is the finest and best vanil-la extract that can be bought. Use it.

## BACK FROM LOGAN.

Atty. General Breeden Talks Regard. ing the Agricultural Col.ege Fire.

Attorney General Breeden has returned from Logan, where he went with Gov. Cutier to investigate the rewith Gov. Cutter to investigate the recent Agricultural college fire. Judge Breeden says the fire means a loss to the state of \$40,000, of this sum \$24,000 heing the value of the machinery destroyed, and \$16,000 the value of the building, in round numbers. On this there was only \$7,100 insurance, because it was believed that the mechanical arts building was the least liable of the whole group of buildings to eatch fire, and no one ever dreamed it would go. The Judge does not believe the building was set on fire by any incendary. The board of state examiners of which the tudge is a member, will meet tomorrow, to decide as to the will meet tomorrow, to decide as to the future of the destroyed branch of the

Agricultural college.
The Logan board of trade held a pubthe meeting last evening to discuss means for raising money for the re-establishment of the nechanical arts building, and for the present the matter is in the hands of the Logan peo-

## WATER SUGGESTIONS.

Old Scheme for the Sprinkling of Lawns Is Revived.

Engineer Bacon, in charge of the plans for the increasing of the water supply for the city, has brought to the attention of the city officers the scheme planned years ago by City Engineer Kelsey. In which it was proposed to take the waters of the Salt Lake and Jordan Canai for use in sprinkling the streets and lawns and gardens of all sections of the city lying under the canal. The canal traverses the enginement portion of the city wing under the canal. The canal traverses the enginement of the city at Seventh East street. The plan includes the placing of special mains along all streets runsing east and west and at each street intersection to place a fire hydran for filing the spriakling carts and in front of each residence to place a tap for the use of property owners. The plan while not original with Mr. Bacon is said to be entirely feasible, but as yet is in an undeveloped condition and without the details necessary for the work. Action in the matter is promised. The plan would save a great deal of water for other purposes and would prove of great value to the city.

The rea reason.

In the realized that last realized that alian realized that last realized that last realized the substituting English Breakfast Tea.

It thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast Tea.

The tea seemed to help me at first, but it ime the old distressing symptoms required and tried to use milk for my table beverage.

This I was compelled however, to about the results of the very the Postum Food Coffee. This was some menths ago and the provision of the parties who now edged to the iron works a piece of land in the center of the block, having that while the details necessary for the work.

Action in the matter is promised. The old make it will be provided to the iron works they do not object to the iron works they do not object to profiting by the results.

There's a reason. attention of the city officers the scheme planned years ago by City Engineer Relsey. In which it was proposed to take the waters of the Salt Lake and

"Iron Works Removal" is the heading of an article in yours of Sept. 16. which, while in no way supported by the account at the proceedings of the court following, do Indicate that the party writing the article has some animus against the above iron works and that the desire is the cause of the expression.

For what reason should the Iron works be closed? Perhaps it is bescause during the past summer they have given employment to over 200 men helping to support them and those depending on them. Perhaps it is because they have circulated among this community about \$100,000 since Jan. I which otherwise would have gone our and men who have been employed would have had to scratch for a living In May, 1878, when I first came into possession of this property, what did I find? On the lot where the shop now stands was a growth of weeds so high that I could not see in any direction but upwards, there were very few but upwards, there were very 'ew houses of any size on the block and everything was about as quier and dead as it could possibly be. Fendes were down in many places and neglect reigned supreme. I soon after built the first part of the shop and from that time on parties have purchased lots adjoining and have built on them, knowing that the shop was there and was likely to remain there. I have resided in the house on and adjacent to the works for a number of years till a few years since and know that there is nothing prejudicial to health in the operation of the works eliner to employes or to the occupants of adjoining property. As to the smoke question, there

only at present about 15 horse pow of steam in use, the bulk of the pow operations being run by electric mou of which they have about 60 hor power furnished by the power of pany. It seems to be overlooked to the amount of coal consumed by the residing in the houses around block is much larger than the amou-consumed by the iron works. A ten-coal in average conditions will give John Fielding, the bricklayer who fell from a street car at First North and coal in average conditions will give ou a certain amount of smoke whether i is burned in a cook stove or range o under a steam boiler, with the chance in favor of the steam boiler, us the combustion is nearer perfect and mor intelligence is used in the handling of the fire. As to the complaint that the children get so black from the soot a night getting into their elections apart. West Temple streets, Monday night, is dead as the result of a fracture i skull. night getting into their sleeping apart-inents; it may be all so as children usually get themselves black if they have a fair chance or they would not be healthy, but the assertion shows up Retailers of Patent Medicines Containletter of special instructions yester-

> c., from the furnace, the writers ust have been drawing largely upon their imaginations, as from foundry funes burn clean coke giving no smoke whatever and are only running about two or three hours each day. In 1854 I was interested in a similar

onfroversy in Bath, England, when he Newark founder where I was then employed moved their works to the both side of the Avon on the opposite south side of the Aven, on the opposite side of which was a sloning hill covered with terraces and residences of the dilettante class, who, as in this case, had an expert chemist. Mr. Herapath, to analyze the gases which sottled on their verandas at about 2,000 feet from the shon and of course found what he was looking for, we simply raised the hood over the furnace so that they could not see the fames and the thing guieted down as they did not know when the furnace was working or not. It is possible that the pneumatic harmers working on fanks harmers working on tanks make a distorbing noise to those in the immediate neighborhood, not from any fault of the hammers, but consequent on the resonant character of the material operated upon. But that reside its each be annoyed thereby who live on the particular and live on the northeast and west ners of the block I do not believe am working every day in an office fac-ing the shop nearer than the houses in question and do not notice the noise at all

Enoch Stires aged 65 years, and necused the old man of short-changing him. He ran to his sheep wagon and procured a rifle but was met in Leckle's saloon by Stires, who emptied the bar rifle at Laughman before the latter could use his gun, time built penetrated the abdomen and others passed through the herder's arms. He is in a serious condition but may recover. Stires came to Lander and gave himself up. At all.

However, the proprietors have, I understand, agreed to discontinue their use on this work, so leaving no cause of complaint whatever.

In some respects honors are about even, as some of the residents have for reare kept their book yards and outnouses in such an unsanitary condition as to be almost unbearable, some of the men who were working at night naving to leave their work and go some of account of it.

having to leave their work and go home on account of it.

It has been reported that occasionals by the air was so thick that the pneumatic tools were unable to run.

The late Mrs. Berratt tried to introduce a reform in this respect, but had to give it up, as the licitian proclivities

gether have not done one-tenth much towards solving the problem employment and commercial independent ployment and commercial indepen-ce as have the proprietors of the arks, and in view of the endeavors

not now nor have been for several years a proprietor or stockholder in the above named iron works.

WM. J. SILVER.

"PATRIOTS" MEET.

'American Party" Committee Getting Ready for the City Campaign.

The city committee of the American party met last night and decided upon lates for its primaries and city convention. Friday evening next was chosen as the date for the primaries, Monday evening for the ward conven-tions, and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the city convention. The place for the convention was designat-ed as the Grand theater. The basis for sing delegates was one for every 10 es cast for Commissioner McMillan. h will provide about 600 delegates be city convention Tuesday more

The members of the city committee who decided last night to put the party into the field for the campaign, are as follows: City Chairman J. E. Darmer, Louis Bamberger, S. P. Armetrong, Charles D. Rooklidge, H. J. Diningey and George Sheets.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The engagement of the Sali Lake The engagement of the Sail Lake Opera company went out in triumphant fashion at the Theater last night. "The Joly Musicieer" was on its fourth presentation and the audience was as hig and enthusiastic as ever. Gov. Cutler and a party of friends, who were also present the night before, attended last night is presentation, and after the performance, went back of the stage and warmly congratulated the singers. The final performances of "The Joly Musicieer" will be given in Ogden togan Monday night, and Logan Monday night. gan Monday night,

Henry Brothers will offer at the Salt Lake theater this afternoon and to-night a novel exhibition. The leading feature will be a set of pictures of "Parsifal," which are presented to the public for the first time.

There were only sight players in "Cousin Kate," in which Miss Ethel Barrymore was seen last season. In her new four-act play, "Sunday," in which Charles Frohman presents her at the Sait Lake Theater tomorrow night, there is a large cast and the production is siaborate, although there duction is elaborate, although there are only two scenes. Bruce McRea is again Miss Harrymore's leading man. There was a heavy demand for seats ut the box office yesterday.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Today at noon Miss Clare Young Dougall and Mr. Hyrum Bergstron wers married, the ceremony being solemnized in the Temple, and a wedding breakfast being served afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dougull, on West Temtioned in smilan. The parlor was plink and green, and the dining roo in pale lavender. The bride's gov was of white mull, with trimmings will be at home to their friends after oct. 1, at 80% First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toronto re-turned yesterday from an extended trip to Portland and other coast cities where they have been spending the past three months, and will be at home to their friends at 170 A street.

Miss Hattle Castleton has returned from Idaho.

Tonight the wedding of Miss Eloise



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S. Tacoma, Wash., member Order of Eastern Star, writes: 'About a year ago I contracted a severe cold at a critical period, which

caused very serious results. "I suffered severe pains and sick spells and this continued for several

"I have had poor health for the past months without relief. "Finally my mother advised me to four years, pains in the back and groins, take Peruna, as we had used it for colds and dull, sick headache, with bearing

with good results, and it did not fail me "After two weeks' use I had very little "I took it for ten days and was sur- pain and have now been in the best of health for over eight months, thanks to

"I therefore continued to use it and at Pernna," Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President the end of two months my pains had of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, "I have been in the best of health Ohio, and he will be pleased to give you since and feel ten years younger. I the benefit of his medical advice gratis, am very grateful to you."

Sherman and George Jay Glason will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman. Bishop Scanlan of the Catholic church will perform the ceremony. Miss Laura Sherman will be maid of Bonor, Miss Kate Williams. Miss Gertride McGrath Miss Vice Mr. Acrick and Bishop Parence will be bridgered. Belle Parsons will be bridesmaids and J. Walcott Thompson best man.

Mrs. Frank D. Kimball has returned

Mrs. Lens Smith, N. Cherry street,

"A friend, who was very enthusiastic

about Peruna, insisted that I try it.

prised to find that I had so little pain.

cor. Line, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

down pains.

totally disappeared.

rom a trip to the coast.

The Thistle club will give a dancing party on Friday night at Electric Workers' hall. Mrs. W. H. Sherwood and son Lynn have returned from Portland.

Mrs. D. R. Gray and Mrs. W. P. Kisser entertained at a delightful bridge tea yesterday in bonor of Mrs. E. J. Chambers of Washington, D. C.

MRS. ROSEMARY GLOSZ WHITNEY

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Andrew Jenson, assistant Church historian, returned home last night from an extended trip through Weber and Morgan counties. He reports that the crops in Morgan county are better this year than they have ever been since Morgan county was first settled in 1861. and that as a natural consequence the people feel Jubliant. A few years ago the two wards. East Porterville and West Porterville, were consolidated into one ward, which has recently creeted the finest Church building in Morgon county. It stands on the west bank of Canyon creek, about midway between the two villages formerly known as East and West Porterville respective-

County Are New Merged.

ly. In order to make the wards stronger and more prosperous. Peterson and Enterprise have also been amalgamated into one. The stake house in South Morgan has been thoroughly renovated and furnished with new seats of the mest modern construction, and North Morgan has grown to be quite an im-portant business center.

No Trouble to Explain

It is no trouble to explain about the ise of Meilin's Food in the Meilin's Food Exhibit in the Agricultural build-ing at the Portland exposition. The at-sendants will also tell you all about the 20 special pletures of Mellin's Food bables. The Mellin's Food Co. will be pleased to have you call.

THEY MUST RE-REGISTER

County Attorney Christensen has noifted the county clerk that those regletry agents who entered new names to their lists prior to the city water bond election in December, 1904, acted without the proper authority of law and that such persons as were so entered would have to re-register before the coming election if privilege to vote is

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