DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.



COOS BAY STORY

GOULD DENIES

Policy is to Improve Hather Than Extend Rio Grande System -Inspects Shops.

George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific and chairman of the excutive board of the Rio Grande sysom, arrived in Sait Lake last evening in a special. After staying on board all night the train made a run out to Saltair this morning at 6 o'clock to return at 9 a. m. While out at the lake all concerned took a dip in the briny and pronounced the experience to be ue not to be missed. The temperature of the water was just right and was enoyed by all. Upon returning to the ity immediately after breakfast the arty adjourned to the shops, where a horough inspection lasting up till noon

followed. If Mr. Gouid's plans are followed out the return trip to Denver will be com-menced this evening. When seen, Mr. Gouid, following his usual method, proceeded to interview, the interviewer. Incidentally he stated that Sait Lake in his opinion had a fract future before it as a commercial center. He also expressed his interest in the reclamation of the arid lands of Colorado and Utah by means of irri-gation.

SALINA CUT-OFF.

uld stated that he had noth-startling nature to give out s of a starting nature to give out at would be of interest to the gener-public. He claimed that he had been isunderstood by the Chicago Inter-wers who made nim say that the line cut-off would be built right rough to Green river. "That is not at," he sold. "we expect to make some provements and possibly may make me minor extensions, but not to the reen river. At least not yet." Con-auing he said that conditions at pres-t did not justify the extension be-ind the coal mines to be opened up. r. Gould asserted that it would be free enough to complete the cut-off hen the road through to San Pedro up penetrated the southern part of the would not be built. He was, wever, plain in the statement that as on as there was a connection forth-ere would be no time lost in tapping a line.

GOULD'S POLICY.

"It is my policy to improve the roads already have rather than to build w lines," he said. In this direction he id that attention would be paid to is improvement of the main line in very way possible and that the work w under way would be extended to us of Colton thereby making a notice-hile reduction in curves and grades phorally so that the freight and heavy assenger business could be handled

DEMOCRATS MEET and that his departure probably means a conference with the Grand Trunk of-ficials in London. Cars Are Scarce. Portland, Ore., Sept. 4.—The railroads are in irouble because the lumber ship-ments from the Pacific Northwest are so great. It has been impossible t provide cars for the lumber shipments eastward without having empty cars hack west. Now that the lumber movement eastward greatly exceeds the shipments of merchandise westward the railroad companies are forced to haul a large number of cars westward empty. England Waking Up.

London, Sept. 4 .- In an editorial article published this morning the Ti e attaches great importance to an articl in its columns contributed by an Ame-ican railroad magnate who b gan bi career in England, in which the work-ings of a representative American a d an English railroad are comparid. The author of the a ticle reaches the col sion that British methods in callroadin and British policy are waite ul and have brought English rallroads to the

verge of insolvency. 'In its editorial comment the Times raises this question as one of deep im-portance for the welfare of the country and asks whether there is not still time seriously to study the more economi cal American methods of rail o d n with reference especially to freight and mineral traffic. As an example the nineral traffic. As an example the limes suggests the adoption of the big American bogie cars.

SPIKE AND RAIL

General Agent Tripp of the Missour Pacific returned this morning from Idato and Montana points.

The Rock Island this morning had 1 passengers from Butte. They went east over the Rio Grande.

Traveiling Passenger Agent Townsend of the Rock Island left this moting on a trip to Rifle, Colo.

Yellowstone Park travel continues to be very heavy over the Oregon Sho t Line. The northern lines also report wonderful business.

Three express carloads of racing horses went west to Oakland over the Southern Pacific on the regular train this afternoon. They came from Butte.

Manager Herbert is the authority for the statement that there were no im-provements contemplated on the Rio Grande with which the public is not already familiar.

The Pullman offices will be moved from Ogden to Salt Lake on Saturday, when, as previously stated, Supt. Twin-ing will make his headquarters in the Oregon Short Line building on south West Temple street.

Mr. Gould's private car "Atlanta" a beauty. It is here on its maiden trip having been recently completed by the American Car and Foundry company of St. Louis. The old "Atalanta" is also here, but it now bears the title of A. 1.

Gross earnings of the Rio Grande system for the third week of August were \$355,800, an increase of \$15,700. For the period of the fiscal year from July 1st to Aug. 23rd the gross earnings were \$2,544,900, an increase of \$116,300. The Oregon Short Line claim depart.

The Oregon Short Line claim depart-ment is now busy settling fire claims. It is claimed that since the heavy en-gines were used to haul big loads that the cinders from the smokestacks are thrown in all directions, with the re-sult that nearly everything inflammable between Sait Lake and Ogden has been scorched.

C. P. Lamprey, general manager of the Erle Dispatch, is in the city on his semi-annual trip to confer with the western agents of the line. In this party are C. W. Colby, Pacific coast freight agent, headquarters at San Francisco: H. P. Porter, agent at Den yer, Colo., and C. F. Osborn, Seattle,

IN POCATELLO. State Convention Now in Session

In That City.

FIGHT OVER GOVERNORSHIP

Outlook Now Is That a Dark Hors Whit Win Neither Hont Nor Mar-

tin Having Enough Votes.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 4 .-- At 11:05 this forenoon State Chairman K. I. Perkey, mounted the stage in the Auditorium and called the great Democratic convention to order. The interior of the Auditorium had been handsomely de-

corated for the occasion under the direction of manager G. A. Hannaford. and every possible convenience had been provided for the delegates, and for the press. In the opening address Judge Perkey stated that "In 1900 there were men in Idaho that had sold their tongues and pens for gold and to the detriment of good government." remark was not well received. The

remark was not well received. It seemed to carry a personal allusion dis-tasteful to the delegates. Perkey also claimed that Cuba libre was the direct result of Democratic statesmanship and stated that the Democracy were dedicated to absolute personal and poli-tical freedom for all races and peo-ples of all conditions.

After the call for the convention had After the call for the convention had been read, nominations for a temporary chairman were called for. Hunt's se-lection for the office was A. A. Fraser, while Martin desired W. H. Watt of Halley. The first ballot elected Watt with a majority of 22. The result had a dampening effect on the ardor of the Hunt forces, for Hunt desired the tem-Hunt forces, for Hunt desired the tem-porary chairman in order to be able to name the order of business. He de

sired nominations for governor first, as he has promised support in ev-ery quarter and consequently can-not deliver it. Such a showing in the convention would wreck his chances, so that the selection of Walt

As temporary chairman is regarded as a Martin victory. Mayor Alexander, of Boise, who will conduct the memorial services for the late James W. Reid, some time during the convention, arrived and was intro-

duced, and after the committees were appointed the convention adjourned un-

a pointed the convention adjourned un-til 4 this afternoon. At this hour it is apparent that neither Hunt nor Martin will go into the convention with enough votes to secure the nomination. The balance of power is held by Bolse, Kootenal and Washington counties, two of which have candidates. Neither Hunt nor Martin will go to the support of the other, and the most reasonable specu-lation is that a dark horse will win. The senatorial aspirants are refraining from any particiption in the governor-ship fight.

ship fight

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. PlacesSelected for District Meetings

Tomorrow Night.

West Temple. 13-Cotrell's store, 176 Mead street. 15-Residence D. F. Woods, one block north of Burlington church.

23-Residence Jesse W. Fox, 216 west,

24-Residence Thomas Hull, 136 south

25-Residence David R Parry, 600 west, First South.

26-Residence F. W. Price, 733 wes

west, First North. 29-Residence of Joseph Mullett, 662

31-Old Sixteenth ward schoolhouse

32-Residence G. A. Davis, 64 North.

33-Residence of W. J. Yard, 50 north Eighth West street. Eighth West street. Mathews, 526

35-Residence of C. M. Lees, 606 West Fourth North.

36-Residence J. C. Sandberg, Super

40-Rresidence Joseph Sharp, 369

46-Annex Eleventh ward meeting

47-Residence T. R. Black, 247 south

48-Van Pelt's bakery, 530 east, First

JUAB POLITICS.

Special Courespondence,

-Residence F. M. Mathews, 124

west.

17-Sixth ward meeting house. 18-Anderson's foundry, 344

For county treasurer, M. D. Bowen, the present incumbent, would like to succeed himself, but will probably be strongly opposed by Jesse Driscoll, th young Eureks banker. Edward Pike and T. C. Burns are said to be aspirant for the position of county attorney o the Democratic ticket and have man

backers for the nomination. George Udall, a prominent legal light of Mammoth, is out after the nomina-tion on the Republican ticket and stands a fair chance of securing the oveted prize.

coveted prize. Dan Cronin, it is said, has a sur-cinch on the nomination for sheriff or the Democratic ticket. No doubt Gu J. Henriod, a former sheriff, and for si years city marshal of Eureka, will run against Mr. Cronin as a Republican. E. D. Sorenson wants to be renom instead for county seconder and it is

E. D. Sorenson wants to be renom inated for county recorder, and it i conceded that the Democrats will aga n. give him a chance to run. J. W. Jack man may be his opponent on the R-publican ticket. For county clerk, W. C. Aufkeof of Nephi, withes to succeed himself an from the sentiment expressed in Demo cratic ranks, there is no reason why h should not get the nomination. Ellij h Bowen or A. Burton of Nephi, may re-ceive the nomination from the Republi caps.

There is hardly any doubt but A. T Heckler of Silver City and George Gil lesuie of Mammoth, will be renominat ed by the Democrats of this end of the county to represent them as county ocmmissioners, though John J. Hupfe of Eureka, would also like to take part in the race. John J. Sullivan and Samuel McIn

tyre were elected as delegates to th Republican convention which meets at ogden, Sept, 11. At the Mammoth Re publican primary Saturday night Isaac E. Dichl was chosen chairman and C. W. Kelly secretary of the precinct comnittee.

James A. Moffat has been elected as delegate by the Republicans of Silver City to the Republican state convention.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The News Spring City correspondent says it appears as though Sanpete will experience an era of good feeling po-litically this fail. Doubtless all that will tend to change this condition, he savs, will be the failure to satisfy all parties in their distribution of the county offices.

...

Sam King was in the city today and incidentally gave Republican head-quarters a call. Mr. King's name is cometimes mentioned for the Democratic congressions! nomination.

Varren Foster, Socialist candidate for the supreme bench, was sizing up things at Republican headquarters to day. ...

Franklin K. Lane, the man who, yes-terday, secured the Democratic nomi-nation for governor of California, is a personal friend of Deputy Clerk G. C. Letcher of the Federal court. They were boys together, and the Salt Lake man recalls with much satisfaction the gallant fight Mr. Lane made for the recordership, when he came out win-ner with 33,000 majority. Mr. Letcher says Mr. Lane is a bright, brainy man, about 40 years old, and will doubtless give a good account of himself in the forthcoming campaign.

waiter J. Meeks, candidate for county recorder on the Republican ticket, has just returned from an ex-tended trip through the county, visit-ir,g practically all the districts. He states that the outlook for Republican success was never brigher, and that his own candidacy is receiving strength daily. Walter J. Meeks, candidate for

AMUSEMENTS.

The new theatrical season opens at both houses tonight, Nell Burgess ocupying the boards at the theater, and "A Broken Heart" forming the bill at he Grand. The well known actor Melbo

The weil known actor Melbourne. IacDowell, husband of the late Fan-ny Davenport, and widely advertis d, hrough his connection with Blanche Valsh, dropped off in Salt Lake yester-ay, en route from San Francisco ti inclinati, accompanying him was fiss Florence Stone, an actress, who ith, MacDowell, has been filling en agements on the coast. Their plan a that of the traveling stars of old lays, to travel from city to city wher ever there is a stock company, brin ever there is a stock company, brin ag their plays with them, and havi a he local company support them. Mac-bowell owns the American rights to the Sardou plays formerly presented by Fanny Davenport, including "La Tos-ca," "Fedora" and "Theodora." Ho sends a stage manager ahead of him sends a stage manager ahead of him who thoroughly rehearses the stock company, and then he and Miss Stone arrive in time to attend the closing re-hearsel, and a very profitable season i usually played. Mr. MacDowell said the San Francisco engagement had be in quite prosperous. He will be well re-membered in Sait Lake for his portray-ted constructions and the season of the season is the season of the se al of Scarpia in "La Tosca."

LATE LOCALS.

Tomato growers are looking askance at these cold nights which prevent the proper ripening of their crops. Engineer Bywater of the Z. C. M. I. will make steam connections with the new motive power tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cheesman and daughter, Miss Bee Cheesman, leave next week for New York, where Miss Cheesman will enter school.

Bishop Cutler of Lehi is in town to-day, and says that while the beet crop n some places is not up to last year's, taken as a whole it will average up

very well. Sergt. Ball and Privates Watson. Thomas and Hackler of the Signal corps were run into the guard house last night, for trying to run the lines. They were put to work today, cleaning up the company streets.

Miss Griswold, daughter of Dr. Hec-Miss Griswold, daughter of Dr. Héc-tor Griswold, was reported as much better today. The young lady under-went an operation for appendicitis some days ago, and took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday. Her many friends will be pleased to hear of her

mprovement. The many local friends of Capt. Sam M. Donnell of San Francisco will be pleased to learn that he has successfuly passed his seventieth birthday, and

to use his own expression he "feels like a fighting cock." The captain was a fighting cock." The captain was formerly the Salt Lake manager of the Pacific board of underwriters.

The guards at Camp Funston have been given ball cartridges, with in-struction to use the same if occasion calls for it. An attempt was made last midnight, by unknown parties to steal a saddle, when the guard fired, intend-ing to hit the would be purloiners, but the latter managed to escape unhurt, and without their intended booty.

Brigade Commissary Sam Porter says that the troops at Camp Funston no just cause to kick over the quantity and variety of the provender served. The appropriation allows just 44 cents per day per man, and the commissary department is doing the very best it can with the means at hand. Moreover, Capt. Forter says that the men knew before they went into camp just what they might expect.

The official guage at Saltair shows the lake to have shrunk two inches in the last two weeks, making the level now 1 foot 8 inches below mark. Section Director Murdoch fig-ures that the lake will continue to shrink until December, and that the level will by that time have gone at least a foot lower than it is at pres-HIATT-At Nibley, Oregon, Aug. 29, 1902, Pearl, the beautiful little daugh-ter of Ruben and Amanda Hiatt, aged one year and ten months. RAWSON-At Nibley, Oregon, Aug. 31, Rube, the son of Samuel and Amanda follen Hiatt Rawson, aged one year John T. Robinson, late member of the Twenty-eighth ward, and resident of Simondi avenue, died at St. Mark's hos-pital yesterday from appendicitis. The

residence on east South Temple street

continues to attract the a tention of eastern tourists. Some months ago an English nobleman was so taken with it that he had Architect Ware send him

BUSINESS NOTES.

Andrew Grundfor was given the con-

tract today for \$1,000 worth of work on the Fair ground buildings and grounds.

the Fair ground buildings and grounds. Dun's Review says of Salt Lake's business conditions for the last week: Trade conditions remain practically unchanged. Jobbing business is of the quiet order, but fairly steady, and the volume of trade is satisfactory. There is scarcity of water in some sections, but on the whole crop conditions are favorable and the outlook fairly en-couraging. A good business is had in groceries, drugs and hardware and in dry goods, clothing and shoes fair. Re-tail lines are quiet. Collections still drag but banks are well supplied with

drag but banks are well supplied with unds, with a light demand.

The plans of the new home of the University club will be changed to ad-

OSTETTERS nervous, sleep-less and easily fatigued you should take

When you are

few doses of the Bitters. It

vigor to the

SICK HEADACHE

BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION,

pro

G

SEE SHOW

WINDOWS.

will

system,

ote sleep and absolutely cure

······

people.



Talking it Over

to not fail to talk over with her the baking powder qualities which most attract and which should be uppermost in the minds of all domestic women. It is a question which requires careful consideration and not only the health of your family but the protection to your pocket book points to the using of the Three Crown brand. It is made of the best materials, put together in the best formula and insures wholesome qualities to the baking as well as a delicate taste. A full pound can. 25 cents.

HEWLETT BROS. CO., SALT LAKE CITY.

mit of a 10 feet extension to the south, thus allowing of four more dormitory quarters, and corresponding enlarge-ment of the rest of the structure on the south side.

The following contracts were let this morning, in Architect Neuhausen's of-fice, for the improvements being made at the Holy Cross hospital: Steam fit-ting, to P. J. Moran, \$8,982; galvanized iron and tin work, to Fafek & Bergner, \$3,650; hardwood finish. to Crescent Planing Mill company of St. Louis, \$8,-126.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Mining Stocks Were in Demand at Firm Prices.

This afternoon there was a fair amount of business transacted on the mining exchange. Prices were generally firm and Mammoth, Century and Daly obtained at higher figures. Lowe: Mammoth was firm and stronger and Yankee was active around 54. The session closed with the following figures recorded: .22¼ .18 29¼ 30 1.13 .06

California, 800 OPEN BOARD.

New York-700 at 50. Daly-Judge-600 at 11.65; 100 at 11.75. Ben Butler-200 at 13. Carisa-500 at 23. Comstock-100 at 1.31. Wabash-300 at 2.65.

STORACE

MOVINC.

Tel. 355.

MISSES' SKIRTS AND JACKETS.

IT WILL PAY YOU.



THE DEPARTURE OF SUMMER bids us prepare warmth and comfort against the chill winds and heavy rains of autumn. What better preparation can you make unless you secure one of our HAND-SOME FLORENCE STEEL RANGES. Latest improved, 4 and 6 holes. fully lined with asbestos, and guaranteed an excellent baker-330.69 We also have an excellent line of HOT BLASTS, OAKS AND AIR TIGHT HEATERS at reasonable prices.



NEAR AT HAND! Here Are Expansion Sale Specials in Wear. ing Apparel, for the Great Army of School

Children That Will Cause the Swiftest Sort of Selling!

160 Girls' ready to wear sample dresses, in all sizes and prices, each at less than cost or production,

Boys' Bicycle School Hose, in sizes 6 to 10, the well known 19 cts. "Sandow" and Sampson brands, best 25c hose in America, 19 cts.

Children's Extra Quality Heavy Fast Black Cotton Hose, with double sole and knee and 3-thread heels and toes, ex. 15 CIS tra special for Fridays and Saturdays, at

GREAT SATURDAY SALE! Expansion Sale Prices knocked

MISSES' SKIRTS, sizes 20 in., 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 38 in., in blue, red, brown and pearl grey, all wool suitings, prettily trimmed flounce and flare, lined with percaline and velvet bound, reduced from \$5.09 and \$4.00

\$2.00 and \$3.50.

MISSES' JACKETS % and reefer styles, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, in all shades, former prices were \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

\$1.35, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.75.

SEE OUR

IN OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

Special Friday and Saturday Only.

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS-A large variety to select from, in Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres, medium and dark pat-terns, extra well made and strong; these are our regular 65 cts.

\$1.00 values, Friday and Saturday, only

On School Shoes!

We Warrant All Our Shoes

Cut Price Specials

with dispatch, safety and speed COOS BAY ROAD.

When questioned regarding the Coos By road and informed that the im-pression here was that he was behind the project he denied the soft impeach-ment and said that such stories were promething I am not interested in, and intow very little about it." He also denied that he was interested in the Moffat and Clark enterprises, be-yond the more fact that he would of necossity be interested, from the stand-point of an outsider, in any projects that had a tendency to develop the west and thereby build up the country and presses business.

UNION DEPOT.

UNION DEPOT. Coming down to the union depot reposition Mr. Gould stated that the repose some years ago. Negoti-tions in the direction of creating a media to any city he such and been invariant out in good faith and even at the apparently turned down, the Rio Reade Western stood ready to do its freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned down, the Rio freade Western stood ready to do its the apparently turned the proper franchies the apparent the proper franchies apparent the Rio Grande would do its there stards the erection of a spiendid tructure, but the way things were at the apparent to the way things were at the apparent to the way things were at the the two he was out weet he apparent to talk about. PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

The Gould special which arrived at the last evening was made up of Mis-ourl Facific baggare cars 132 and 100, ir. Gould's "Atlanta," the A 1, the "Ballyclaire" and "A" of the Denver & is Grande and the "Wasatch" of the ile Grande and the "Wasatch" of the Vestern. In the party, in addition to in, and Mrs. Gould and friends, were he following officials: Vice-Presid ni tussell Harding of the Missouri Paci-ic, Mr. McClement of New York, Pres-dent E. T. Jeffery, Manager Herbert, Traffic Manager Hughes, Chief Engin-er Tard of the Rio Grande system, New President G. W. Kramer of the Stah Fuel company and Colorado Mid-and, and General Superintendent Foung of the Rio Grande Western.

NEW AGENCY. Balt Lake.

The Erie Dispatch will open an office The Side Dispatch will open an once in this city. Frank T. Vincent, who is well known in Denver railroad circles, has been appointed agent. is terri-tory will include Utah, Idabo, Nevada and Montana, as far as Butte. Hence-orth information regarding Erle treight matters generally can be ob-tained of Mr. Vincent at the company's pffice, 66 west Second Bouth.

CQUIRED BY GRAND TRUNK.

chase of D. and T. Shore Line.

chase of D. and T. Shore Line. Detroit, Sept. 4.—The Tribune states that General Manager Hays of the Frand Trunk, while in Detroit yester-hay, completed arrangements for the burchase of the Dtroit & Toledo Shore ine by the Grand Trunk. The Tribune states that at a recent meeting in Lon-ton the directors of the Grand Trunk rave Hr. Hays full authority to effect the purchase but none of the parties interested will talk and from this it is inferred that there are still other deals to be made, probably a traffic agree-ment with the Clover Leaf to give the Hrand Trunk entrance to St. Louis. It is pointed out that John W. Gates of the Gauser Leaf has salled for Europe, This is her own unsolicited statement.

in charge of the northern Pacific coast R. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. The best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable cure f.s. Liver GENERAL CHURCH NEWS. That Church Sunday schools cover a wide area in this country, is evident from correspondence received at head-quarters in this city this morning, one letter coming from South Carolina, and another from the state of Washington, where the work is said to be progress-ing most satisfactorily. Eighth Last. 4-Residence A. H. Little, 728 Fourth

5-Hewlett Bros. factory, 774 South State. 6-City courtroom, basement city and 6-City courtroom, basement city and county building. 7-Office Board Public Works, city and county building. 8-Residence of J. L. Meeks, 464 South Fourth East. 9-Wright Pickering's store, 460 Seving most satisfactorily.

enth East.

South

Second South.

Third West.

First South.

Wall street.

Fifth West.

ior addition.

Ninth East.

East

sixth

34-Residence Ne west, Second North.

Advices from the Brigham Young academy at Provo, are to the effect that the school opened this year with a larger attendance than ever before in its history. . . .

Zion's Young People, a monthly mag-azine published by W. A. Morton, has been transferred to the Human Culture Publishing Co., and will hereafter ap-pear under the name of The Character Builder. . . .

The steamship New England of the Dominion line, reached Queenstown at 7 o'clock last evening, en route to Liverpool This boat carried a number of missionaries for the Old World, who would disembark at Liverpool about noon today. . . .

Apostle Matthias F. Cowley and El-der Joseph W. McMurrin are touring the southern part of the state, holding conferences. They will go as far south as St. George.

TO QUIET TITLE. Suit Filed Against the Alta Consolidate

ed Mining Compady.

Minos C. Vincent today filed suit against the Alta Consolidated Mining & Milling company to quiet title to the area in conflict between the Tintic Nos. I, 2, and 3 lodes, and the northwesterly ten feet of the South Star No. 1 lode, belonging to plaintiff, and the Free Coinage and Burnswood lode claim selonging to defendant, all of which are located in the Liftle Cottonwood dis trict. Plaintiff also asks that a temporary restraining order be issued to prevent defendant from extracting any pres from said area pending this suit.



to do and the power to endure; a feeling of weakness all over the body. The vital functions are impaired,

food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down. A medicine that strengthens the

stomach, perfects digestion, invig orates and tones is needed.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B. Garland, Shady, Tenn., it has done for others She took it when she was all run down-with out appetite, losing flesh, and unable to de her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight, and made her well and strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better-begin it today.

The Republican county convention will be held in the Salt Lake theater Sept. 22 and 23, and not on Monday, the 8th, as reported in a morning pa-per. The primaries for the election of delegates to this convention, will be held on Thursday, the 18th. The Republican county con and district chairmen have selected the following places for the holding of pri-maries in the several districts tomor-row night. At them delegates to the state convention will be elected: I--Lochran's store,

J. H. Preece of the Second precinct is being urged to enter the race for county commissioner. Mr. Preece is a Republican. 2-Utah Roller Mill, corner Ninth South and Ninth East. 3-Residence W. H. Wilkinson, \$33

. . . Reports have it that Judge M. L. Ritchie, a prominent Republican, is be-ing groomed for the supreme bench.

The Republicans of Eureka have elec ed J. C. Sullivan, James B. Whitehead, H. H. Sowles and P. J. Donnelly delegates to the state convention. The al-ternates are C. W. Clark, M. R. Morris, M. J. Henroid and Watson M. Nesbit.

A. W. Raybould is mentioned as a likely candidate for county auditor on the Republican ticket.

10-Annex Tenth ward meeting house. 11-Residence Jacob Moritz, corner Fourth South and Tenth East. 12-J. H. Preece's store, 669 south, This morning Walter J. Meeks, sec-retary of the state league of Republi-can clubs, received notice from Chicago of the call of the bi-ennial convention of the call of the bi-ennial convention of the National Republican league. The convention will convene at Chicago on the 2nd and 3rd of October. There will be six delegates at large from each state and territory organization in the league and four delegates from each congressional district. Many prominent Republicans of National reputation will be in attendance and address the convention. 13-Anderson's foundry, 344 west,
Fifth South.
19-No. 528 south, West Temple.
20-Residence William Rigby, 144
west, Fourth South.
21-No. 22 West Second South.
22-Sidney house, 242 west, First convention.

on a set of plans as he seriously thought of building a residence like Mr. County Clerk James is receiving -Ray Joj samp an of se county durun istration for the coming county elec-tion, and, for the benefit of the public in general, he announces that the dates Weir's just outside of London. Then a day or two ago a Mrs. C. E. Catlin of Chicago was so pleased with the resi-dence as she drove past that she called at the architect's office yesterday and secured a set of blue prints. Then this morning, William Pore, a wealthy Pitts-burger, stopping at the Knutsford, called at the architect's office to reare Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 28.

In connection with the fight for county seat, the commissioners of Sum-mit county met Tuesday at Coalville and signed a proclamation asking the citizens to vote upon the proposition at the regular election to be held Nov. 4. Both sides are hard at work muster-ing forces and the outlook for a stub-bornly fought contest is most promis-

PRIVATE SMITH ARRESTED. Yo ng Abstractor Refusing to Go to

Camp Funston, Was Taken Bodily.

Private A. W. Smith of H company, -Eighteenth ward schoolhouse, cor-First infantry, declined to attend the ner B and Second streets. 25-No. 125 First street. 29-Residence of J. O. Nystrom, 180 C encampment this year, for business reasons, and Maj. Heywood sent down a detail of men this morning, to round Fourth street. 42-Residence of H. G. McMillan, 649 East South Temple street. 43-City Sexton's house, corner Fourth and N. Private Smith up. The detail found him without trouble this afternoon, and escorted him, nolens volens, to the 3:30 p. m. train, whence he was taken to camp Funston to answer for his mili-tary sins of omission and commission. He will have to stand a court martial. 44-No. 115 south, Eleventh East. 45-Residence R. M. Johnson, 252

UNDER ARREST.

Edward Black in the Toils for Violating Mail Laws.

South. 49-Woodring's drug store, corner Third East and Second South. 50-L. M. May's drug store, corner E. Greenwald, allas Edw. Black of Colorado, was arrested last evening at State and First South. 51-Courtroom old city hall. 52-Room 32, Harmon block. the instance of Postoffice Inspector Sharp, on request of the Colorado Springs postoffice, on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and locked up at the police station. A for-mal complaint was filed today with U. S. Commissioner Twomey, charging that Greenwald mailed, Aug. 15, a letter to the Warren county, N. J., National bank of Belvedere, purporting to be signed by J. H. Wilson of the Woods Investment company of Colorado Springs, in favor of Greenwald to the amount of \$7,000, and asking that the check be sent to Salt Lake City for Greenwald. The bank people scented fraud and notified the Woods company management, who took immediate ac-tion. The accused was brought before the commissioner late this afternoon. Springs postoffice, on a charge of using Candidates Who Will Figure in the Forthcoming Conventions,

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab County, Sept. 4.—Poli-tics are beginning to warm up in this end of Juab county and new candidates are being mentioned every day for the county and legislative offices. A. H. Hoizheimer will in all proba-bility again be a candidate for the leg-islature. Prominent on the Republican side for legislative honors are Watson N. Nesbit, the well known mining man; George T. Bridger and W. T. Schriver.

and four months. funeral services over the remains will be held at the Twenty-second ward meeting house tomorrow at noon. The remains can be viewed by friends at the family residence tomorrow morn-ing between the hours of 11:30 and **B&O**} Mgr. Campbell of the Utah Light &



Three points to think of shen you get a Abstract of Tible to Real Estate The architecture of Thomas Weir's

I. Completeness. 2. Accuracy. 3. Responsibility.

The Utah Savings & Trust Co. invites an examination of its complete real withte records, of the methods adopted to securo accuracy, and of its ability to make good any loss caused by error or omission in its ab-

The value of an Abstract de-pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the









GEO. MULLETT & CO.

