DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1906.

ROB ROY.

A more Etaborately Trimmed Model

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South Main St.

The present season distinguishes the

dress hat from those for street wear by the trimming. Ostrich Plumes, Flowers, Furs and Laces for Evening

brush, bright finish, Silician and Pacon

Velvets trimmed with wings, qufils

clean habits and high thought, whose

practical dealings of every-day living.

you must be a 'little off color' in many

things is false as hell. I know a num-ber of men who have rare ability along

many lines, some of them men of bril-

liant attainments, whose influence in

life would be trebbled in a day were

they to grip with a great faith certain principles. Such can not be denied, and

are certain truths too obvious to be re-

in God. Strength comes today to men

who have the vision of high things and

UNITED STATES

No one is discounted by faith

and in God will be actuated by

and sings for him.

and coques for street wear.

wear.

Plain pressed shapes in the slik



ertheless, the Inspired Leader Said "This is the Place" and His Word Was Made Good, the story of the ploneers and a rea of the events that led to the setthe valleys of the Rocky ntains was the theme of an ineting discourse by Elder Orson F. plan of his predecessor.

inty, of the council of the apostles, the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, ere was a large congregation in atdance, many of those present being angers, and the graphic account of elenization of Utah, which was the inting of and made possible the nding of vasi emptres in the Great st, was listened to with rapt atten-

THE STORY OF

Them to Utah.

The services were presided over by rident John E. Winder. The setions rendered by the choir were, or Are Thy Setvants Blest, O Lord," How Are to be control block, O Lord," Our God We Raise to Thee," and "We hask Thee 0 God, for a Prophet," the corregation joining with the choir in oging the two hymns last named. El-Arrus M. Cannon offered the in-

PIONEER TYPES.

ther Whitney said that a portion the prayer just uttered and of the is enjoyed by the Latter-day excance with a subject that had g upon his mind since he had been to speak on the present occasion, and recently returned from a trip de Mormon settlements in Canada. is the people of Alberta he saw not the men and women who were oneers of Utab nearly 60 years They were of the same sterling and imbued with similar faith terprise

a enterprise. Exercises Iowa, 64 years ago, the most Joseph Smith predicted at a dk meeting that the Latter-day as would be driven to the west and they would become a mighty peothe midst of the Rocky Mouna Although he had organized an loring party looking to the carryout of a western movement, it was his destiny to lead in the great staking. Shortly before his death prophet drafted a measure, which presented to Congress, asking for testion by the government of emior years after the prediction referred vas made, Brigham Young and his ociates began the fulfillment of the rophecy. They but carried out the lass of the martyred leader.

WAR WITH MEXICO.

in April, 1846. Mexico became angered inst her sister republic, owing to at that Texas had been annexed States, and American

Elder Erastus Snow has said that President Young saw in a vision a tent settling down from heaven and resting over Salt Lake valley, and a voice said unto him "Here is the place where my people Israel shall pitch their tents." But if Brigham Young had not seen the vision spoken of, it had been prophecied by the Phophet Joseph that the Saints would become a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky ntains, and that statement was sufficient for the great ploneer. He would not deviate from the manifest

MIGHT GO NORTH.

President Young told his people that they might go to the north, to the south, to the east or to the west, but would return and acknowledge that this was the place for the cen-tral city. Elder Whitney said that it was the destiny of the Latter-day Saints to be permanently located on the rocky backbone of the continent. Here the great moral battle of "Mor-monism" will be fought. The people will never be driven from the Rocky mountains. They may branch over to Canada on the north and Mexico on the south, but they will still be in the mountain fastnesses, and here they will play the great part destined for them in the future. It was predicted by the Prophet Joseph Smith that the time would come when the Latter-day

Saints would rescue and defend the constitution of the United States when it shall be assailed and trampled upon. In conclusion, Elder Whitney im-portuned the Latter-day Saints to be steadfast to the truth. The young, especially, could ill afford to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, and they should be as loyal and true as had been their fathers and mothers. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Rudger Clawson.

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will cure Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and the most advanced and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed sensitive membranes. cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price, 50c. All druggists, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York. This remedy acts directly Catarrh.

MAKE WAY FOR MAN.

"That is the Lesson" Says Rev. F. F. Eddy.

In his yesterday morning's sermon, in the Unitarian church, Rev. F .- F. Eddy said:

lesson. Way for man not only with a sword to avenge and a heel to crush, but man with a soul full of sympathy and with a mind of understanding. The past has known all too much of the dominion of force. If that idea of ruling by brute force has in some measure given way to dominion by enlightened force, so much is about all we have attained in all our boasted civilization. All government and law is based in the last analysis upon force, although some conception of righteousness and justice is clumsily woven into them like the crude figures woven in the blankets of the Indians. This is all we have re-alized, all that we are in the habit of



"Your Ministers Are Paid. Where Then is the Christ of It?"---Will Lecture Tonight.

Pundit Dr. Krishna of Bombay, addressed a small audience last evening on the Philosophy of India. The speaker said, in part

"We had no religion in India until the philosophy was generated in the lower elements in India. I talk philosophy as a student, not otherwise. Herbert Spencer, Darwin, Tolstoy are all great philosophers. There is hot a single Asiatic mind attracted to the so-called Christian religion. My people do not live for dogmas or superstition, but for iwentieth century en-lightenment. Our philosophy is contained in 32,000 books. It was not the work of an indi-vidual, but the gradual accu-mulation of 3,000 years, yet you call us heathens. Christ said: 'Don't cast pearls before swine.' I do not mean that human beings are

use to try to convince those who will not see? I read your Bible when I was 17 years old, not as an enemy of Christianity, but as a student of re-ligion, and the more I read it the more I knew of religion I knew of rengion "Students of philosophy do not kill birds, animals or human beings, in the name of God. We have seen distinct systems of philosophy in India, and our oldest and best works have at-

tracted the best minds of Europe and America. Pundit means master of literature and Hindoo science. Hindoo philosophy teaches us that no man died for our sake, nor do we have a prayer such as you Christians have. You say: 'Give us this day our daily

bread.' We don't, because we eat rice Your prayer doesn't mean asking for sandwiches and chicken and everything nice, because we must work for those things. We have our veddas, or great books, which took 3,000 years to complete. The wise men of India spent centuries in searching truth which now gives us our form of truth. They were not mere seekers but were university men. We do not attack other religions, either. God is love and we must prove our loyalty to him. It cannot be that your God is kind to Christians and unkind to non-Chris-

we did not eat flesh we would go to hell. Herbert Spencer did not eat flash: Tolstoy has not for 25 years,

tians. "We consider it wrong to eat flesh.

yet I do not believe those men will go to hell. We learn to keep the body clean, so how can we eat unclean flesh? According to your logic the strong man must wrong the weak man, the tall "Make way for man. That is the

man wrong the short man. a pure body it is impossible to be pure. We believe and practise that what is not ours is God's. Animals year.

come the accession of Cuba by the United States, for the Sugar Trust owns 90 per cent of the plantations in Cuba on the output of which they are compelled to pay an import duty into the United States. While the import duty is small it amounted to millions of dol-lars during the last fiscal year and the representatives of the trusts reason that if Cuba was taken over to put down insurrection and rebellion that they would be benefited by absorption of the duty on raw sugars at least. This powerful influence, coupled with

the unrest and disappointment of political agitators, is bound to create a revolution in Cuba one of these days, the suppression of which will rest upon the United States, according to the terms of the Platt amendment and its taking over by the United States as a happy issue out of the affliction but a question of time.

JUDGE DEUEL'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Judge C. H. Deuel of New York from the court of appeals of the District of Columbia gives rise to much speculation as to whether Judge Deuel has not political ambitions in the Empire State that may land him in the senate as the successor of Chauncey M. Depew. As commissioner of patents, Judge Deuel distinguished himself and his elevation to the court of appeals bench was a tribute to his ability and bench was a tribute to his ability and his uprightness of character. It was supposed that his promotion marked the termination of an active political career for that of the quieter paths of jurisprudence, but Judge Deuel has done the wholly unexpected thing by resigning his place on the court of ap-neals hench to make a class for the starpeals bench to make a place for himself in some active field of work. It is even intimated that Judge Dettel, who comes, from New York City, would make a splendid compromise candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, in view of the dissensions between the Odell and the Higgins crowd, and that his nomination would meet the hearty endorsement of President Rooseveit, who, while not taking an active interest in the New York campaign, is keenly alive to the situation. Although Deuel's friends are maintaining a discreet si-lence, intimation has been given that judge Deuel would not stand aloof should his party call him to lead in the fight for governor.

MAGOON'S GOOD RECORD.

From the beginning of the Spanish. record of any man in governments life. In that time he has been a law clerk of the war department con ed with the bureau of insular affairs; law adviser to that bureau and the Panama canal zone, United States min-ister to the republic of Panama, member of the isthmian canal commission nor-general of the Philippines to suc-ceed Gen, James F. Smith. Our history does not contain a more

rapid rise in departmental service than this history of Charles E. Magoon of Nebraska, who when he was a law student connected with the firm of O. P. Mason and C. D. Wheedon of Lincoln, was looked upon as a good deal of a "trifler," as our colored brother says. Magoon was usually seen about the streets in the day time interested in sports and everything that lead to an outdoor life. But at night time he was not to be found. He was using the night hours for study and review and when Asst. Secy. Metklejohn brought Magoon to Washington as law clerk to the insular division of the war department he knew the caliber of the man. The friends and asso-

lieved to be especially qualified to car-ry out the policies which the president desires, and having the confidence of ooth Secretaries Root and Taft, Charles E. Magoon goes to the Philippines on this herculean task.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Manager Pyper announces that the sale for the opening of "The Wedding Day" will begin on Thursday morning. The sale for season tickets is announced for temorrow afternoon. Patrons who will guarantee to take seats for the first night of every at-traction throughout the season will be given the first choice of places.

Grand-The sensational play of "The World" holds the boards tonight and for the first half of the week with a Wednesday matinee at 3 p. m.

. . .

Orpheum-There will be something new at the Orpheum tonight and dur ing the week, in the form of a mina-ture musical comedy which will be presented by Edward Clark and his "six winning widows." The sketch is a race course story which is called "The Piker." Clark plays the title role and incidentally indulges in some acting. The other acts on the bill include Eleanor Dorrell, comedienne, and other good turns.

in the sulphur mines. "The Bond-man' will hold the boards until and including Friday night, with the usual Lyric-The change from light opera and farce comedy to the drama has | matinees.



proved to be a welcome one to patrons

of the Lyric theatre. The new stock company now playing at the little show

sign to go by. "The Bondman," a dramatization of Hall Caine's power-

ful story, is well presented by the stock company, all the strong parts being in excellent hands. The failure of

in excellent hands. The failure of Herschel Mayail to live up to his con-tract may have disappointed the man-

agement, but not so the playgoers, for in Eugene Frazier as leading man the

ompany has an actor who, in every

respect is as good as Mayali and in some respects a great deal better. He

reads his lines with great care and in the strong scenes is all that could be required. As Sunlocks he has a chance

to display his ability and he does not overlook any details. As Capt. Jolly-

weather, W. W. Bittner made a dis-tinct hit. The leading lady, Miss Pitt, as Maida Maitland, deserves special

mention for her excellent rendition of the part. The double role of Col. Mait-

land and Sir Sigbas, by J. F. McDon-ald was a choice bit of acting. Miss Africe Condon as Kitty Maitland also

does some good work. The play is

well staged and the scenic effects cre-

ated suprise considering the size of the stage. The most sensational scene was that of the horrible Iceland prison

where the poor prisoners are at work

ouse is away above the average, and blds fair to have a most successful season if the large crowd at the first performance of "The Bondman" is any sign to go by. "The Bondman" a

from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

222 11

Leyson's Half Price Sale of Cut Glass was

MAY TAKE A HAND This Country Quite Likely to Interfere in Cuban I met a man once who said that if

Without

dected.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- While there is every indication that the insurrectionary movement in Cuba will be peaceably adjusted in the immediate future, officials in Washington believe that the purchase of peace at this

Affairs.

faith in righteousness comes out in the The men who have faith in high things practical life, business dealings will re-veal it. Such men will be trusted and honored and loved and come into pow-er and authority because the world is built that way. The universe swings 'A wicked, fast or faithless life is a false note in the world's harmonies. The doctrine that to succeed in life

American war to this September is of an extremely long time as things but it is an extremely long time well as strenuous time to Charles E. Magoon, governor of the canal zone and United States minister to the Republic of Panama. In the eight years since the beginning of the war with Spain Charles E. Magoon has made possibly the most phenomenal right hand man of the then assistant secretary of war, Gaorge D. Meikie-john. And still later governor of the and now slated to become vice gover-

vere stationed along the Rio ing were stationed along the Kio inde. The differences between the omains led to a declaration of war, on General Zachary Taylor had won in visiories over the Mexicans, first Pais Alto and again at Resaca de la ima. The American plan of camalso was to strike the energy in three also was to strike the energy in three haves. General Taylor was to con-nue his operations along the Rio rande; General Winfield Scott, com-ander-in-chief, was to invade Mexico m the Gulf coast, while General hen F. Keamey was to invade New rico and California.

MORMON BATTALION.

der Whitney recounted the events ading up to the raising of the Mor-m Battallon, while the exiled saints temporarily resting upon the of the Missouri rives. "The leaders had sent a messenger Washington to ask of the governand the Pacific coast, thus to help in their western exodus. Before for the battalion was made. The was not considered to be a friendly but Elder Whitney said he be-ed that theintention of the adminis-dan was to lend a helping hand to exiled people. However, for the ats to part with 500 of their young able-bodied men under the circumthe was a sacrifice of no small ortions. The battalion was fur-ed, and the achievements of the who enlisted benefitted their coaists in more ways than one. It enabled the people to show conlete in loyalty and devotion to American vulces, and secondly aided in the ation plan of the pioneer leader.

LAND OF DESOLATION.

It that time, said the speaker, the man of western migration was very mall A few people were going to Oreand to other places along the Palake was shunned and avoided by in the schools and upon maps it ferred to as the Great American that and was generally looked upon that of desolation and death. Not diffrontlersmen speak fill of this tien, but the most enlightened sensposing a plan to establish a mail as from the Missouri river to the suft of the Columbia, Daniel Web-said on the floor of the United a said on the floor of the United sus senate: "What do we want in this vast, worthless area? This men of savages and wild boasts, of senation of shifting sands and whirl-inds of dust, of cactus and prairie and To what use could we ever hope in these great deserts, or those end-m mountain ranges, imprenetrable, nountain ranges, imprenetrable, forward to their very base with fal shows? What can we ever to do with the western coast, a st of 2,000 miles, rockbound, cheer-anity time, and not a harbor in it? President. I will never vote one is from the public treasury to place Pacific coast one inch nearer to the than it coast a ion than it now is."

THIS IS THE PLACE.

to the very region decried and de-tand by Daniel Webster and shun-the passing emigrants came Brig-toung and his heroic band, with establishing themselves pernetly. The pioneer leader was not ind from his determination by the samaring words of Col. Jim Bridger by the less flattering descriptions by the less flattering descriptions by the less flattering descriptions Sait Lake valley given by Major as Harris. The latter did think a the Mormons might be justi-in settling in Cache valley, which a desenated as a place favorable a setting in Cache valley, which a setting in Cache valley, which a setting in Cache valley, which a senated as a place favorable the president Young be persuaded atmust Brannan, who had hastened atmust from the Pacific slope to a the pioneers and induce them to and from the Pacific slope to a the pioneers and induce them to and fower-covered hills and a decalifornia. Rrigham Young a carving out the pian that Joseph a would have followed had he liv-it wy years longer, and the pioneer a complying with the wishes of his assess. This is the place." said and ent Toung, when his eyes be-

living. "But we have spiritually attained certain ideals which carry us much farther in thought-in vision, if you please. There grows apace a thought of dominion of man warm with symplease. pathy and alive with understanding. The vision is of a time when a thousand will not need to be crushed that one may have opportunity to grow, but a time when every man will under tha very conditions of existence have opportunity to realize himself.

"What is this but the further ideal of democracy? The spiritual meaning of a 'square deal?' This thought is the only original poetical idea we have produced in two centuries. In its glory Walt Whitman, with his uncouth verse, becomes great, and poets with as nar-row a range as William Morris and Edwin Markham are redeemed from mediocrity. It is more than a poetic thought, for it is the farthest word of philosophy as Emerson, Ruskin and Carlisle show forth. Make way for man-man with a soul."

BISHOP SPALDING'S ADDRESS.

Happiness Depends on a Man's Giving Services to His Fellows.

In his sermon yesterday morning in St. Mark's cathedra. Bishop Spalding said:

"Happiness depends on man's giving his services along these lines to his fellow man and this is illustrated by the ethics of this era. The physician who discovers a new remedy, instrument or method of operation is in duty bound to give his discovery to the world or to be ostracized by his former associates. In the same way, the posi-tion of the schooltencher has changed from the time of Dickens to a high place in modern society. Another ll-lustration has been the change in political motios from 'To the victors be-long the spells,' to 'A public office is a public trust.'

"How many of our sins are social? Gambling, I sometimes think, is the very worst of sins, yet one cannot gam-ble at solitaire. On the other hand the gambler must needs drag someone else down with him. It is so to some extent with drinking, for it is associaextent with drinking, for it is associa-tion and sociability that is responsible for a great part of the drinking of to-day. Abolish the custom of treating and the curse of drink would be brought to a minimum. Man can work great good for the betterment of oth-ers by simply curbing his own evil de-sires, but his work for mankind should not simply be of a negative character."

******* Coffee is a risk-POSTUM NEVER! ·······

not simply be of a negative character."

are not ours, therefore they belong God. How, then, can we eat the flesh of animals? Again, our desires are fed upon our food, so that when we are ank with whisky we think only of whisky, and when we drink milk we have a nice taste in our mouth.

"In India our highest philosophers are not paid a penny for their noble work. They teach from six to eight hours a day free and the only things they get is probably two garments a Your ministers are paid and demand a salary. Where then is the Christ of it? Our philosophers are taught in monasteries. They are taught in monasteries. They are there taught and then sent out and

not allowed to take a penny. They teach only God's love and how to do for God. Our philosophy is simpli-city, the simple life, but also doing good, living on the simplest food and having the noblest natures. Luxury is impossible, therefore our simpligity cannot appeal to you. The way our students are taught in the monastery is like this: From four to eight they pray to God: from eight to 10 pre-pare their own food: 10 to 12 do all the good they can: 12 to 2 is given to God's service and from 2 to 4 or 5 they God's service and from 2 to 4 or s they go out in the gardens and cultivate them, and before sunset must be at their prayers. They never go to bed before 10 or 10:30. The Christian min-ister gets up and eats his breakfast. With him it is himself first and then comes prayers, which means God af-terwards. With us it is God first and then self."

Dr. Krishna will deliver another lec-ture tonight in the First Congrega-tional church, his subject being: "Re-ligion and Peoples of India."

Utah's new and only exclusive \$2.00 Hat Store opens Sept. 12, 26 E. 2nd So. Wilson Hotel Annex.

STRONG THROUGH FAITH.

Subject of Discourse Yesterday By Rev. Young.

Rev. Benjamin Young preached in the First Methodist church yesterday morning, from the text, "He was strong through faith." Rom. iv: 20. The speaker said in part:

"This statement is made of one of the great worthies of patriarchal times. In very many respects the character of Abraham is worthy of our emulation. He was a large man, a diplomat and a statesman. He was possessed of cer-tain high powers, being a leader of men and the kind of man that could go out into a new country to successfully sub-jugate it and turn its power into useful jugate it and turn its power into useful channels. He was bidden to go up out of his home land, to sever friendly re-lations and to go out into a country which Ged should show him. He had various experiences, he was assalled by enemies and his plans were often thwarthed. A man is not discouraged by being strong on his faith side. Abraham was a prince among men, strong intellectually. Study his life and you must be impressed with the depth and earnestness of his thinking. He could in a magnificent way step into a crisis in secular life. Witness, for in-stance, his military exploit for the sake of Lot. He is a large man because of of Lot. He is a large man because of his faith in God. If you will look at the men whose names are illustrious in

the world's life and history, you will find the same to be true. From the time of the patriarch to the present, men have not been depreciated because they have been strong on the faith side. The men who have been forerunners of his-tory, the harbingers of brighter and better things for the human race, have had intense enthusiasm for justice, truth and God.

had intense enthusiasm for justice. truth and God. "A man in his business is not to be discounted because he is strong on his faith side. There is a feeling in none quarters that to succeed a man must 'cut out' the faith element. It is said that a man must be cool blooded and a reasoning or logic machine and that religion or anything in the nature of faith must be let alone. It is a grievous mistake. The strongest men in pusiness today are the men who are in business today are the men who are above reproach, the men who are of

time is exceedingly costly to the Palma government and it is only a question of time when the United States will have to intervene under the Platt amendment.

There is no denying the fact that the present government in Cuba is dissat-isfactory to a large proportion of the population. The last election and the manner in which it was conducted and che results announced have given umbrage to many natives and in conse-quence peace will not be assured un-til another election is held.

ANOTHER UPRISING.

s a matter of fact there are in Washington today several gentlemen representing particular interests in Cuba who insist that if peace is made particular interests in with the insurgents as now seems as-sured, that it will be but a very short time before another uprising against the dominant power occurs and this will have to be put down with like measures. The people in the Isle of Pines, many of whom went from the states, are a unit in antagonizing the Palma administration and it is ex-pected a powerful lobby will be in Washington next winter to defeat the Isle of Pines treaty now pending in the senate which gives that fertile island to Cuba entirely.

Herbert Janvrin Brown, formerly of the New York Journal, but of late years interested in the guana deposits on the Isle of Pines and the small islands adjacent thereto, is in Wash-ington for the purpose of insisting that Americans who bought lands in the Isle of Pines in good faith under an edict of the war department that the Isle of Pines was American territory should be protected in these rights and that the treaty between Cuba and the United States ceding the isle of Pines to Cuba should not be ratified. It is expected that large American in-terests both in Cuba and in the rate of Pines will have representatives in Washington this winter to labor with senators against the Isle of Pines

SUPPORTED BY TRUST.

The revolution in Cuba is not so much

a desire to bring about the interven-tion of the United States and the ac-

quisition of the Gem of the Antilles by

this country as it is a solemn protest against the present administration and

the debauchery of the ballot box. It is, however, a well known fact that the Sugar Trust if not actively is passively

supporting the uprising in the southern provinces. In view of present condition of the sugar trade raw sugars are greatly needed and the trust would wel-

It Is No Longer

But can I afford to deprive

my family of the entertain-

ment and enlightenment that

CARSTENSEN & ANSON CO..

74 S. Main St.

a Matter of

a Piano.

a Piano affords?

Can I Afford

lates of Charles E. Magoon-only knew him as a "good fellow" natively bright but inclined to laziness.

His rapid promotions and his achievements show how far wrong the judgments were of Judge Magoon, who goes to the Philippines shortly in somewhat the same position occupied by Secy. Taft, when he was governor-general of the Philippines.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

The Philippine question and our colonial policy is a matter of large mo-ment to the constructive statesmanship of this country. With ambitious Japan not far away from the Philip-pines and with China having under ontemplation a new form of governmet largely ministerial in character, the Philippine problem requires a trained mind for its solution, and it is frankly believed that Judge Magoon is the person best fitted to solve the question of governmental conduct pre-sented by the Filiphos. Next summer the Philippine general assembly will come into existence. This is the first step in the direction of home rule in the Island, and President Roosevelt is anxious that no blunders shall be committed. The lower house of the general assembly will be composed of natives, elected by popular vote, while the members of the Philippine commission practically will constitute the upper branch, or senate. With the re-forms that are to be inagurated, carry With the reing with them more or less of change fom present methods, the president wishes a strong man who has proved his executive ability where he can institute these reforms without turning the conditions in the sland topsy turvy.

Owng to his investigation of the Philippine question, while attached to the war department, Judge Magoon is be-

big today and will be bigger tomorrow. 250 pieces of finest American cut glass going at half regular value. Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 15th. TPhone 65 for the correct time.



