### DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JULY 19 1909

Mrs, Horne as delegate from the Re-lief society also made a most favorable impression with her report of the so-clety, giving her talk without notes and receiving many compliments. Both ladies went to Vancouver and were invited to attend the banquet given there at the Empress hotel for the body of delegates from the Interna-tional council.

bional council. Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox are on a tour through British Columbia while Mr, and Mrs. Horne returned home.

HELIOGRAPHS TO BE USED.

Government Forest Service to Utilize

Instruments in Reporting Fires.

Experiments will be made during the

summer with the standard heliographs

which are now used in the war depart-

ment, for signaling on the national for-

ests. One of these experiments will be

on the Kaniksu national forest, in

Idaho, and the other on the Stanislaus

forest in California. It is intended to discover whether

It is intended to discover whether these instruments will be of use on national forests to report fires or trains-mit other messages in areas where there is no guick method of communi-

# Mediocre Program at

man's court this morning was a long and varied one, but was listless in its man's cont this was listless in its and varied one, but was listless in its dearth of new features. There were the same old drunks and vags, more in number than usual because of the no-court Saturday, and the same old, time-worn excuses. The one striking feature about the drunks and vags, and their excuses, is that they are without ex-ception almost hard-working toilers, they have invariably just come into town, and the wonderful strength and exhilarating vigor of the Salt Lake brew, is forcibly illustrated in the fact that it is usually only "two or three glasses" that brings about the neces-sity of the rest-cure offered by Chief of Police Barlow. The drunks got off well today, how-ever, the only losers being those who either through languor, tired feeling or shyness proferred to lose \$5 rather than stand up before Judge Bowman. Dan McQueen, who has frequently contributed \$5 to the city coffers to help

Dan McQueen, who has frequently contributed \$5 to the city coffers to help pay Pat Moran, started the list again

pay Pat Moran, started the list again today with the usual \$5. William Campbell, whose physical in-firmity which makes it impossible for him to reach high enough to look over the bar, does not lessen his capacity for liquor, especially when he is being treated. With but the stumps of two legs, and pleading that on account of not being able to work, he had a hard time making the court understand how he could obtain money enough to get druk on and not enough to travel he could obtain money chough to see drunk on and not enough to travel with, until he explained that "it didn't cost me nuthin' to get this drunk." Ho was given until Wednesday to find the means of continuing his journey east from Nevada.

E. L. Jack refused to admit that he had been drunk and will contradict the arresting officers' statement next Fri-day. Mike O'Grady's rich brogue gave day. Mike O'Grady's rich brogue gave-a flash of color to his sincere belief that he had been drunk Saturday night, and his excuse that it had happened after a week's hard work carried the neces-sary weight with the court. Charles **P**alln, Mike Nee, Pat Malloy satisfied Judge Bowman that they all had em-ployment outside of the city, and were advised to hurry back to it.

John Gordon's confidence in Judge Bowman's appreciation of a soldier and his usual lenlency shown to the men his usual ichiency shown to the men from the post, was rudely jarred this morning when he drew the one sentence for drunkonness, and after hearing the words "ten days in the city jail," he showed a dazed, surprised look. The sentence of ten days in Gordon's case was imposed at the request of the mili-iary authorities, who evidently seem to think that the best method of treat-ment for the soldier is a good workout ment for the soldier is a good workout on the city rockpile.

The demurrer to the complaints filed against J. A. Fritsch and E. H. Whit-lock, charging them with a violation of the building ordinance by refusing to tear down the brick building at Nos. 123, 125 and 127 cast First South street when ordered to do so by the hulldwhen ordered to do so by the build-ing inspector, was overruled by Judge Bowman, and the time for pleading in the cases set for tomorrow morning. The demurrer attacked the validity of the building inspector's power to order a building razed, but Judge Bowman intimated that it would be necessary for the defendants to prove in defense that the building was safe and in con-dition for safe occupancy when it was condemned by the inspector.

Ed Mitchell denied that he had dis-turbed the peace of Patrolman Slater and others, by "loud and unusual talk," and will be given a hearing Friday.

James Hampton, a colored hackdriver, showed considerable peevishness when a complaint was read to him charging him with cruelty to animals by "keeping a team in the harness con-

The program offered in Judge Bow-man's court this morning was a long mod one, but was listless in its and day. "I drive one team during the day and the other at night. Do you call that 24 hours for each team?" he asked the court. His hearing was set for Friday.

Leon L. Finn, an Italian, couldn't understand why because he "never had no money," and attempted to sell more linen at various places "for 50 cents." he should be arrested for peddling without a license. His understanding of the way they do things in America was so meager that his case was con-tinued until tomorrow, when an in-terpreter will be present.

It was impressed upon Mike Bell, through the medium of a \$5 fine, that the conventional dress in vogue at the swimning hole in the boyhood days of 15 or 20 years ago is entirely uncon-ventional now, and that the "allo-gether" is barred at the several Jordun river bathing resorts. Fred Platt will learn this, too, as soon as an officer remad with a bench warrant locates armed with a bench warrant locates him.

Bessie Kelly's modish dress belied her ready confession that she is a va-grant and an "idle" person, but the court took her at her word and thought with her, too, that she might like some other city better than Salt Lake. Miss Kelly will be on her way before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

George Snyder's strenuous way of showing displeasure at being refused alms brought him 10 days in jail. Sny-der, who is a cripple, accosted William Edgington on Main street yesterday and solicited money. When he refused he asked for a cigarette, and as Edg-ington kept on his way without paying further attention the beggar empha-sized his opinion of what he called "a cheap stiff," by striking Edgington on the jaw. Before Edgington could re-cover from his astonishment Snyder landed another blow, and Edgington was about to retaliate when an officer appeared. Both men were arrested on appeared. Both men were arrested on a charge of fighting, but the case against Edgington was dismissed.

William Delaney, an engineer on the Bamberger road, whose inclination to carry a chip on his shoulder, has carry a chip on his shoulder, has brought him into fighting troubles be-fore, was arrested yesterday alternoon, after, it is said, he had insulted a womarter, it is said, he had insulted a wom-an on the street and given a trouncing by her escort. Delaney was charged with drunkenness and given a "float-er."

Gus Veros, the proprietor of the Manbus veros, the proprietor of the Man-hattan house, arrested last night on the charge of violating the liquor ordin-ance, was arraigned this morning, and took the statutory time in which to plead. His bonds were fixed at \$300.

AUTO PARTY DUE TOMORROW.

Botterill-Thompson Pathfinders On Last Stretch of Long Ride.

The Botterill-Thompson automobile party now making a trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to Salt Lake City in a 6-36 Pierce-Arrow, is making great headway. This morning, L. K. Reynolds, of the local agency, received a telegram

from Mr. Botterill, dated yesterday at Wamsutter, Wyo., stating that the machine had made 112 miles that day and that they would be in Granger today. Botterill reports the roads in "rotten"

Judge Bowman's Matinee intered in Judge Bow-morning was a long but was listless in its features. There were auto enthusiasts and escorted to this city.

no water has been put in the radiator since the machine left Buffalo. A letter to Mr. Reynolds gives an ac-count of the reception the purty re-

### MRS. HORNE SCORES A HIT.

#### Returns from A. Y. P. Exposition Where She Addressed Women.

Mrs. Alice M. Horne has returned from Seattle where she attended the blenniel council of women as proxy for the president of the National Relief society, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith.

Mrs. Horne was invited to give an address and chose for her subject, "The Need of Art in our National Educa-tion." She was applauded through-out and at its close was warmly con-gratulated by many of the delegates, among them Mrs. Rachel Avery, Rev. Anna Shaw, May Wright Sewall and others. A number of ladies present from Tacoma invited her to come to their city and deliver her address be-lieving it would influence legislation in the line of her ideas. Frau Stritt, who was in the city on Tuesday, spoke of Mrs. Horne both at the banquet and pri-vately in the most complimentary terms, having met Mrs, Horne in Ber-lin at the time of the quinquennial meeting of the international there. "She is both beautiful and talented," said Frau Stritt, "and we thought it sa dress and chose for her subject, "The

Frau Stritt, "and we thought it a wonder for so young a woman to have been in your parliament" (legislature). Frau Strift is president of the Na-tional Council of Women of Germany and vice president of the International Council of women. In a brief talk held with her she expressed her pleasure at meeting again with the Utah women who were present at the Barling mode who were present at the Berlin meet-ing, and told of the general interest taken in them by the many other repesentatives there

who dislike to precipitate trouble

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL

spent for permanent improvements including the construction of 3,400 miles of trails, 100 miles of wagon roads, 3,200 miles of telephone lines and 40 Mrs. C. S. Wilcox, who accompanied miles of fire lines.

#### "WHEN THE FAMILY ENTERTAINS." Editorial Salt Lake Herald.

sociate of these mentionen in political assemblies. In those happy, halycon days the eccentricities of Mormon views An able woman of prominence in this city bolted the reception to the Interdays the eccentricities of Mormon views on matrimony formed no barrier to co-operative publicity for political pur-poses; the rosy vision of a congressional seat tinged everything; peace had come to Utah and with it forgetfulness of past bitterness, oblivion of conditions that existed and could not be obliterat-ed national Council of Women because, as she alleged, she was unwilling to appear at a gathering where President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church was a conspicuous figure. In this connection she explains that President Smith "stands for the violation of the

Conceding without question the sincerity of the more recent view, grant-ing unreservedly the right of indivi-dual protest, we grieve inexpressibly that there is no way of reviving those blessed days when men and women of law which the national league is organized to uphold," and she could not, therefore, take part in the proveedings. The way in which the protest was framed and given out is of course a matter of taste; and to those of us blessed days when men and women of all faiths agreed to stand together on platforms, to meet at presidential breakfasts and vote in harmony ac-cording to instructions without mega-phoning our domestic difficulties to the outside world every time a gentle-man of peculiar beliefs and plurality of households ventured to stir outside big front gate the house when guests are present, the taste shown is execrable. 'Way back in the political history of Utah, say in 1895, the same able and prominent woman found no difficulty in reconcil-ing the peculiar conditions here with her desire for the success of the Be-

of households ventured to stir outside his front gate. Seriously, if such a thing may be taken seriously, won't the militant sis-ters pursuing purity of the home please do their pursuing with a soft pedal when the family is entertaining strangers? The pursuit will be quite as fruitful and it will be a lot more like to have the family laundry done as expeditiously and inconspicuously as ing the peculiar conditions here with her desire for the success of the Re-publican ticket, upon which her hus-band happened to be the nominee for Congress. The presence of Joseph F. Smith, of John Henry Smith, of George Q. Cannon and others who represented the same conditions to which she ob-jects now, had no terrors for her. In-deed, if we remember aright, she was an active ally and almost constant as-

of the Texas delegation were in the city today and many of the eastern delegations will be in during the next day or two. Some of them propose to spend several days is the propose to



Preliminary Opening Proves a Success -Exhibits to Remain for Show G. A. R. Week,

The second day of the opening of the Industrial fair in the Chamber of Commerce on Third South street, which is being given by the Manufacturers association, the Real Estate association and the State Fair association, was more successful from the point of attendance than it was on Friday. It is estimated that about 3,000 people visited the display during the day.

The stalls where confections and refreshments were passed out to the visitors attracted much attention and the attendants were kept busy all the eve ning attending to the wants of the visitors who were anxious to sample the various products. Great interest was also shown in a patent horse stall which provides the horse with hay, grain and water on a signal from an

The music was furnished by Beesley orchestra, the cost of which was defrayed by the Crescent Manufac-turing company. The light for both evenings was furnished by the Utah Light & Rallway company, which has also promised the same courtesy on the week of the G. A. R. encampment. The exhibits will remain as they are until after the G. A. R. encampment, and it is expected that they will attract a great deal of attention from the visitors on that occasion.

#### FRISKED HIS DIAMOND.

George Murray Again Arrested and Accused of Robbing a Jeweler.

George Murray, expert "dip" and lever pickpocket with a penchant for liamond studs, is again in the toils.

and Nathan Segil, a jeweler of 55 cast | difference of \$1,974.40, the amount Third South street, is the luckless loser | the railroad company's share of

Third South street, is the luckless loser of a \$125 diamond pin. Murray was only released from cus-tody last Friday because of the insuf-ficiency of the evidence to convict him of attempted robbery at the Rio Grands depot a week or two ago. At that time he was suspected of being one of two men who attempted to snatch a dia-mond pin, but his accomplice escaped. Yesterday, while returning to Salt Lake on a Lagoon train Mr. Segil felt himself Jostied and a hand feeling about his shirt front. Turning quickly he found Murray hurrying away and at the same moment discovered the loss about his shirt front. Turning quickly he found Murray hurrying away and at the same moment discovered the loss of his diamond pin. Giving the alarm Mr. Segil and several other passengers gave chase to Murray, who evidently intended to jump from the train, and caught him at the door. With his cun-ning, however. Murray had passed the diamond to his "pal." who with equal cunning made his escape. Murray was brought to Salt Lake and turned over to the police, who are holding him for the Davis county authorities.

EXIT "RABBIT" TRANSIT.

#### West Side Car Line to be Torn Up And Abandoned.

An arrangement has been made by the management of the West Side Rapid Transit railway with P J. Moran, the contractor, to take up its track and remove the poles and wires, which indicates that the "umbrelka line" is a thing of the past. The service has consisted of one car which has been run by one man who has served as both motorman and conductor. Its franchise would have expired next year, and it is not very likely that the council would have renewed its charter. The company has failed, it is said, to live up to the agreement made with the city two years ago that it would pay the two years ago that it would pay the city one-fourth of a mill on each fare collected by it. An attachment was tuken out on the line last week by W. S. McCornick for more than \$9,000, which destroys the hope that the city will get anything out of it. The abandonment of the line leaves a

the railroad company's share of cost of paving on First West bety Second and Third South, to be sc by the property owners in excess of their present levy. This will amount to about \$1.45 a front foot and it is pre-able that the property owners will agree that P. J. Moran go ahead with the work without delaying it for the formality of readvertising, which would smalle delay the work. greatly delay the work.

7



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national forests, the losses can be re-duced to a minimum. For the administration and protec-tion of the 148 national forests in 19 states and territories and Alaska, the government spent \$2,526,098.02, or about 1½ cents an acre for the calendar year 1908. Of this amount \$592,169.19 was yeart for permanent improvements



day or two. Some of them propose to spend several days here as they were fascinated with the beauties of Salt Lake, the organ recitals and the great lake.

Wm. V. Ebersole, president of the Wm. V. Ebersole, president of the Cincinnati real estate exchange, is stopping at the Kenyon and will be here for two or three days. The main ob-ject of Mr. Ebersole's stop over is to locate his son, Dule G. Ebersole, en-gaged in mining and employed recently by the Boston company. Mr. Ebersole stated that he had not heard from his every for some time and is anylous to stated that he had not heard from his son for some time and is anxious to learn his whereabouts. He thinks the young man is in one of the local min-ing camps and does not know his father is here. Mr. Ebersole said he was most favorably impressed with this city although he had not as yet had time to see it thoroughly.

Erastus Young of Omaha, counsel for the Union Pacific railway company, was in the city for a short time today. Charles H. Mull and wife of If win Falls, Ida., are at the Wilson. Mr. Mull is connected with the Twin Falls Power company, and his present trip is one of business and pleasure.

O. A. Cortright of Wakeeney, Kan., is at the Wilson. Mr. Cortright owns property in Utah and Idaho and is here for the purpose of looking after his interests.

Atty, Jesse Hawley of Bolse, son of J. H. Hawley who prosecuted the fam-ous dynamite cases in Idaho, is at the Cullen. Atty. Hawley is on his way east on business.

At the Cullen there is a party of 30 Gillespie Kinport tourists on their way east, after a visit to Yellowstone Park.

William V. Ebersole, president of the Cincinnati Real Estate exchange, the Cincinnati Real Estate exchange, who is stopping at the Kenyori, says the growth of Salt Lake is marvelous. He attributes it to the inexhaustible stores of natural resources, lying all around Salt Lake, which, he says, will insure a magnificent growth in the fu-ture. ture

THIEVES RANSACK HOME.

Home of A. S. Angell Raided and Black Pearl Pin Stolen.

During the family's absence for an nour Saturday night, the home of A. S. Angell at 154 east Flfth South street, was broken into by thieves, who ransacked every room in the house in the short time in which they had to work. So far as could be determined the only loss was a black pearl pin, valued at \$50. Mrs. Angell left her home about 8

<sup>400</sup>. Mirs, Angell left her home about 8 o'clock with some friends, and returned about 9 o'clock to find the home in a state of confusion. The burglars, who had evidently been watching the de-parture of Mrs. Angell, had entered through a rear window and gone through their work in a systematic manner. Bureau drawers were thrown on the floor and the contents strewn about. The closets had been rummaged and no room untouched. The thieves had evidently expected to find a hidden sum of money, and rejected all the other valuables except the pin.

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