# WESTERN PACIFIC TO OPEN OCT. 1

## Date Has Been Definitely Fixed—Regular Passenger and Freight to Bews, Nev.

## NEW ROUTE TO ELY REGION

### LABOR SITUATION ON WESTERN END OF LINE IMPROVED.

The Western Pacific will inaugurate regular freight and passenger service on its line between Salt Lake and Bews, Nev., Oct. 1.

This was the announcement made yesterday by the local officials of the road, who have just returned from a trip over the line. Bews is the point at which the Western Pacific intersects the Nevada Northern.

The announcement has been expected for several weeks, as it has been known for some time that the officials of the road were rushing work as rapidly as possible to open for Salt Lake this fall the Ely territory.

**An Important Line.**

The importance of the opening of operations on the Western Pacific cannot be overestimated. Ely's only outlet now is by the Southern Pacific into the intermountain country. The Western Pacific means a shorter and a quicker route.

The officials who have returned say the labor situation on the western end of the road, and particularly in Nevada, are better than they have been for months. Men are more plentiful and new gangs are being put on daily by the contractors.

**Engineers Are Relieved.**

The engineers of the road are greatly relieved by the lowering of Great Salt lake during the past two weeks. The lake has been going down steadily, and trains are being operated over the nine miles of track that skirt the shore. When the lake is high and the wind strong the waves are thrown with great force upon the tracks, and it is considered unsafe to operate trains at such times. The engineers declare that the entire nine miles of track must be riprapped before the line will be absolutely safe. This will be done gradually. Much of the track has already been so protected along the lake shore stretch.

# BUYS COAL IN THE EAST

## Fuel Is Costing Salt Lake Route $7 a Ton, Says J. Ross Clark.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, and president of the Las Vegas & Tonopah road, was in the city for a short time yesterday en route to Butte, accompanied by Mrs. Clark. They are making a visit with friends, and for a short time Mr. Clark will take a vacation from railroad duties.

In a short interview, Mr. Clark said the San Pedro and the Tonopah roads both are coming along very satisfactorily in every way. The Tonopah line will be built into Goldfield in thirty days or less, and is already getting a surprising amount of traffic to and from the mines and camps of southern Nevada. He said he noticed the coal situation was being discussed by Salt Lake.

"The truth is," he said, "the coal isn't to be had. We know, because the San Pedro road today is buying coal in Illinois with which to operate its trains, and it is costing $7 a ton delivered here in very large amounts. The Utah Fuel company couldn't guarantee delivery of coal, and we had to buy in the east. We have decided to use oil for fuel as far this way as Lynn Junction, and are putting tanks in now at Lynn and Milford. The difficulty, as I see it, is in the lack of labor with which to operate the mines; and while the prices Salt Lake pays for coal for household use look large, they are not any worse, comparatively, than the figure our road is paying or than the cost of fuel some of the other western roads are importing from eastern states and from abroad."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for the north last night at 11:45 over the Oregon Short Line.

# CONTEMPT CASE DISMISSED

## Zuckswert Fails to Prove Charge Against Justice Durand.

C. F. Durand, the notorious dispenser of justice in the Murray court, came out with colors flying in the proceedings yesterday before Judge Armstrong to determine whether he should be punished for contempt of the district court.

The complainant was Al Zuckswert, who alleged that Durand issued an execution against him after a writ of prohibition restraining him from doing so had been issued by the district court. Justice Durand made the defense that the execution was issued before he heard of the writ and as the affidavit of the complainant was the only evidence against the justice at hand, Judge Armstrong dismissed the contempt proceedings.


**Open Saturday Night**

We will be open tonight and every Saturday night from 6:30 to 8:30 to receive savings deposits and cash pay checks.

Salt Lake

**Security & Trust Co.**

Security and Trust Bldg.

32 and 34 Main St.

Capital and Surplus $300,000.


# HIGH SCHOOL RID OF FRATERNITIES

## Secret Societies Placed Under Ban by Board of Education.

## CHANGE IN KINDERGARTENS

### JANITORS APPOINTED FOR ENSUING SCHOOL YEAR.

A death blow was dealt to fraternities and secret societies in the Salt Lake High school yesterday afternoon by the board of education, which met in special session.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That membership in any secret club or organization, the nature of which is considered adverse to high school interests, shall be considered sufficient cause for suspension, or, in aggravated cases, for expulsion."

The passage of the resolution came after a long debate, in which George A. Eaton, principal of the High school, told of the harm done by secret organizations in the High school. He said that they tended to promote class prejudice and to build up social cliques detrimental to the true democratic spirit which should prevail.

His sentiments were echoed by Superintendent Christensen, who first proposed the matter. In his original recommendation Mr. Christensen desired to have all those entering the High school subscribe to a promise not to join any secret society during their course. This was thought to be too drastic by the board and the modified resolution cited above was then introduced by the superintendent and unanimously passed.

The first trouble from these organizations came last year, when several of them were formed, but all were nipped in the bud. The announcement that a determined effort would be made by some of the pupils this year to begin anew the agitation led to the action of the board.

The board also decided to place kindergartens in the Jackson, Washington and Emerson schools. Last year the kindergartens were located at the Hamilton and Lafayette schools. The one at the Lafayette is now transferred to the Jackson and the one at the Hamilton to the Emerson. The kindergarten at the Washington school, which was stopped several years ago, is re-established.

The action was not taken without some opposition, Mathonihah Thomas voting against it, as he declared that the Lafayette district needed a kindergarten worse than the Jackson.

The board also authorized the payment of $5,325 as the August pay roll.

The following janitors were appointed for the school year:

John Sundstrom, High school; J. B. Walkley, Science; Wm. J. Tice, Bryant; Peter Ohlin, Bonneville; Rudolph Reusser, Emerson; Thomas Jones, Franklin; Charles Fletcher, Fremont; Charles McPhie, Grant; George B. McDonald, Hamilton; Ellen Perry, Jordan; William Graham, Lafayette; Thomas Leslie, Lincoln; Al Peterson, Lowell; William Rose, Oquirrh; William Leatham, Jackson; J. A. Williamson, Riverside; William Waterfall, Sumner; Mary Hill, Twelfth; A. Newman, Union; W. W. Phillips, engineer High school and Union; O. Ostler, High school gymnasium; J. G. West, Wasatch; Joseph Derbidge, Washington; R. Stoker, Waterloo; Emil Sompe, Webster; Leonard Lundstrom, Onequa; Mrs. P. Broman, Board rooms; A. Dorn, Longfellow; Mrs. Middleton, Lake Breeze; William Taylor, Grant Annex No. 2; W. B. Chapman, Grant Annex No. 1; Mrs. Sainsbury, Sumner Annex; C. P. Glauque, Poplar Grove.

# LOCAL BRIEFS

MRS. ROBINSON ENTERTAINS.—Mrs. Harry J. Robinson of the Covey flats, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George A. Baker, of Denver, Colo., and her sister, Mrs. H. W. Hunt of Bingham.

TELEPHONE OFFICIALS RETURN—George Y. Wallace, president, and David S. Murray, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, have returned from a business trip to Boston.

MARRY AT MURRAY.—A quiet wedding of interest took place in Murray yesterday, in which Miss Hazel White of Springville became the bride of William McCleary. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary will make Murray their home.

TO RECOVER ON LOAN.—Mrs. Mary Francis Sanborn says she loaned Mrs. J. D. La Forgee $805 on Feb. 6 last, but she did not take a note for the amount. Now she wants the money back. In order to accomplish this object she filed suit in the district court yesterday.

MIGHTY HUNTERS RETURN.—A party of five valiant hunters returned yesterday from a ten days' outing in Star valley, Wyoming. In the party were J. U. Eldredge, jr., county clerk; J. A. Groesbeck, country treasurer; G. E. Ellerbeck, Dr. J. F. Critchlow and John Clark.

MORE DELEGATES NAMED.—President Orson Hewlett of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association yesterday appointed as additional delegates to the Fifteenth National Irrigation congress, which will meet at Sacramento, Sept. 2 to 9, Theodore Nystrom and John Q. Critchlow.

NEW COMPANY INCORPORATED.—The Bird & Bird Construction company of Springville filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yesterday. The capital stock is $10,000, with shares at $1 each. The officers are: R. L. Bird, president; Frank Friel, vice president; A. C. Bird, secretary and treasurer.

TO RECOVER DAMAGES.—Alleging that he is permanently disabled by an injury to his spine, sustained in descending the shaft of a mine at Alta, where he was employed, C. Fred Wilcox yesterday brought suit in the district court against the Columbus Consolidated Mining company for $26,000 damages. The accident occurred Aug. 29, 1906.

GOES TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS.—A. McPherson, of Twin Falls, Idaho, is here, en route to Sacramento to attend the irrigation congress. Mr. McPherson was formerly Idaho's pure food and horticultural inspector. At the irrigation congress he will present some interesting facts relative to irrigation in Idaho, with special reference to the north side project at Twin Falls.

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION.—General Joseph Perrault, chairman of the board of public works of Boise, Idaho, is here in company with County Commissioners Clark and Crawford and Architect Fennell, of Idaho's capital, making an inspection of the city and county building. Plans are maturing in Boise for the construction of a joint city and county building, and the visitors were named on behalf of Boise and Ada county to inspect the buildings in Salt Lake, Colorado Springs and Denver.

# NEGRO SHY HIS JEWELRY.

## Fred Jackson Secures Warrant for Arrest of Ed Alameda.

A warrant for the arrest of Ed Alameda was issued yesterday by the county attorney on the complaint of Fred Jackson, colored, who claims that Alameda stole $375 worth of jewelry from his rooms on July 18 last.

The jewelry consisted of ten rings, a diamond necklace, a diamond stick pin and an Indian luck pin. The charge is grand larceny in the first degree. The defendant is said to be in California.

# *DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING, BUT I'M ON MY WAY=KILRAIN*

## Beerless World Renowned Combination Busts With a Bang—Jake Is Shy a Tooth and John L. Is Shy a Punching Bag.

WANTED—A punching bag in fine condition. Apply to John L. Sullivan, on any water wagon.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Wednesday morning from his hotel, one slightly damaged prize fighter, answers to the name of Jake Kilrain, can be identified by one missing tooth and a tale of woe. Please return to Salt Palace any evening or notify Manager Hall, Knutsford hotel. The man who finds Kilrain will get a large lemon.

After losing the championship of the world, his waist line and his thirst, John L. is now shy his sparring partner. Jake has went. He is mourned and missed, and if he returns will be greeted with kind words and used gently. The alarm has been thoroughly sounded and hope is entertained of his early recovery. The cause of his disappearance is merely a matter of conjecture. The principal one is that his sparring partner, John L. Sullivan broke rule six of the Adulterated Marks of Queensberry rules under which their nightly performance is conducted. Rule six is that neither gentleman is allowed to hit the other gentleman hard.

**John L. Cuts Loose.**

John L. got tired of figuring in the dope column and hankered for a return to the current sporting news. So Tuesday night he broke rule six and Jake's lower left hand molar. There were words after the combat and Jake went home toothless with rage and emitting cuss words which had jagged edges on their northwest corner where they squeezed through the newly made gap. The next day he pulled off the big duck and hasn't been seen by his manager or sparring partner since. Charlie Lange has been on the job in his place. There are several other reasons suggested for Jake's fading from view. The episode is given and other possible theories are left to the imagination. They are merely conjecture, anyway.

Manager Hall didn't seem to be worried for the first forty-eight hours. A "disappearance" of more than fifty hours is however, against the training required by the Adulterated Marks of Queensberry Rule No. 7, which prescribes that neither gentleman shall be allowed to fade for longer than that length of time. So after Lange had figured as the imaginary opponent two nights and there were no sounds of stocking feet pattering down the hall or sounds of suspended garments being gracefully festooned on the chandeliers in the adjacent Kilrain apartments, late yesterday evening Manager Hall notified the police. They worked busily upon several clues through the evening and have several of the "working" theories for which they are famous.

**Theories Are Exploded.**

Mr. Hall told the police that he didn't really think anything serious was the matter as Jake had been gone only two days, although what was perhaps more to the point, three nights. "He is," says Manager Hall, "still able to take care of himself and we do not fear that he has been kidnaped unless by some rival sporting event of a similar character." Scouts were sent upon this possible theory in the direction of Murray and Ogden to see if anything in the nature of a ringer had recently been worked in on a championship bout at either of those places.

Upon the theory that the present title of Champion of Sanpete County was in their air and that steps had been taken toward accomplishing its settlement, an investigation was made in that direction. No result.

The Salt Palace raids by those interested in protecting the youth of the city from contaminating influences was also thought of, but no infant answering Kilrain's description has appeared in the juvenile court. Besides the general consensus of opinion is that Jake has long since been entered in the immune class against the aforesaid class of influences. The possibility that the ex-fighter has been scared out of town by the Butchers and Boosters' Poor and High Food No Trust was considered, but it was recalled that Jake's meals are on expense account.

**Wanted in the East.**

Manager Hall hopes that the police will clear the matter up as soon as they conveniently can as the outfit leaves for the east tomorrow, where they are anxiously awaited for by the old-timers who like to dream away a few years and a little avordupois and live again the days that were and when John L. was. The Kilrain end of the dope is pretty necessary to a real life like reminiscence at that. It is highly probable, however, that Jake is now, let us say, "in our midst," and that the combination will have to be sundered. It would be easier for the prominent citizens, etc., who desire to make the distinguished visitor's stay amongst us pleasant, if they could find him.

Sullivan showed last evening to a big house with Lange as a sparring partner. It must be said the pair put up a great exhibition, Lange being fully as big as Sullivan, which is going some. Their bout greatly amused the crowd.

# PERLEY A. HILL NAMED

## He Is Chosen Secretary of the Democratic City and County Committee.

M. F. Cunningham, chairman of the city and county Democratic committee, yesterday appointed Perley A. Hill, secretary of the Utah State Board of Barber Examiners, as secretary of the city and county committee. Mr. Hill will serve at least until after the county convention.

The new secretary was a candidate for the legislature last year and is chairman of the Democratic ward committee in the Third municipal ward.

The announcement that the Democratic party will put a straight ticket in the field this fall is meeting with a hearty response from all sides.

# NEWTON IS UNDER BONDS

## Case Grows Out of Theft of Check From Peter Olsen.

Attorney William Newton was arrested yesterday morning while in the police court on a charge of receiving stolen property. He was released a little later on bonds of $500. The arrest is the renewing of a case brought against Newton on a similar charge last December.

Peter Olsen, who is the complainant against the lawyer, was also the complaining witness in the other proceeding which resulted in an acquittal for the lawyer. Olson charges that he was robbed of a $300 check in a saloon on First South street and that later the check turned up in the lawyer's hands, although he knew that it was stolen. The first charge against Attorney Newton was grand larceny. Receiving stolen property is the basis for this new action.

# BOY CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

## Homer A. Shelly Sues Utah Gas & Coke Company.

Homer A. Shelly, 18 years of age, through his guardian ad litem, E. E. Shelly, brought suit for $25,750 for personal injuries yesterday, against the Utah Gas and Coke company and the Riter-Conley Manufacturing company.

According to the complaint, the boy is a cripple for life as a result of an accident which he sustained March 21 last while working at the new gas house. He says he was crushed by a beam which fell on him, breaking his left leg, fracturing his skull and permanently injuring his brain.


**Have a Look in**

At our varied jewelry stock. All new and all sterling values. Let us set your watch right.

J. C. NELSON CO., 227 So. Main.

**S. D. Evans,**

Undertaker and embalmer, removed to new location 48 South State street.

*Today's the Day*

*The Saturday Special Day at Schramm's*

This week the special is CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOWS at thirty cents the pound. Freshly made yesterday especially for candy buyers today. Buy them early.

**SCHRAMM'S**

Where the Cars Stop.


# SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

## Assistant Claim Agent of Oregon Short Line Missing From Ogden.

Auditors of the Oregon Short Line railroad who have been checking up the accounts of C. H. Calland, formerly assistant claim agent for that company at Ogden, have discovered a shortage of at least $2,500. It is possible that the amount may be greater than this, as the investigation has not been completed.

Claim Agent Bagley said yesterday that the railroad company is investigating the matter, but would not give particulars until Calland had been brought back to Ogden or Salt Lake.

He disappeared a few days ago, leaving his wife behind and going, it is said, with a woman with whom he had become infatuated. The investigation of his affairs showed the shortage. No trace of him has been found as yet.

# DRY FARMERS COME HERE

## Cheyenne Starts Unfounded Rumor—Salt Lake Gets the Big Convention.

The second Dry Farming congress will be held in Salt Lake as originally announced, and not in Cheyenne, as published in a morning paper here yesterday.

The rumor was started from Cheyenne, which city was defeated as a bidder for the convention in Denver last year; that Salt Lake will not be able to care for the congress properly this fall, and for that reason the executive committee had decided to change the place for holding the convention.

At a special meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial club yesterday word was given out that the convention will be held in Salt Lake, but probably not until in November, or possibly later.

The board met to discuss the recent increase in coal prices, but no operators were present and the members could not get the information they desired. A special meeting of the board will be held Monday at 12:30 o'clock, when all the mine operators in town are expected to be present.

Extraordinary attractions for Labor day at Wandamere.


**FOR OUR READERS.**

**To Prove That Hyomei Will Cure Catarrh Every Reader of the Herald Can Have Special Guarantee.**

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the power of Hy-o-mei, the medicated air treatment, to cure all catarrhal troubles, the remarkable offer made by F. C. Schramm should expel that doubt. He gives personal guarantee with every dollar outfit of Hy-o-mei he sells, to refund the money unless it gives satisfaction. He takes all the risk of cure, and no reader of The Herald can afford to suffer longer with catarrh when an offer like this is made.

With every Hy-o-mei outfit is a neat pocket inhaler, and Hy-o-mei breathed through this inhaler, reaches the most remote air-cells of the nose, throat and lungs, destroying all catarrhal germs, and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane.

Hy-o-mei really gives you a health-giving climate in your own home, so that when you breathe its medicated air, your nose, throat and lungs will be filled with air like that on the mountains high above the sea level, where grow balsamic trees and plants, which purify the air with their volatile antiseptic fragrance so healing to the respiratory organs.

You will notice relief and benefit from the first use of Hy-o-mei, and it will not take many days' treatment to convince you that in this remedy you have found a complete and lasting cure for all catarrhal troubles.

For sale by F. C. Schramm, corner First South and Main streets. "Where the cars stop."


# FOREIGNERS MUST BE AMERICANIZED

## Dr. Maveety Addresses Methodists on Work Among Children of Immigrants.

## TOUCHES RACE PROBLEM

### MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The most interesting address so far given during the sessions of the Methodist conference was that by Rev. Patrick J. Maveety last evening. Dr. Maveety, as his name would imply, is not without a keen sense of humor. His talk bristled with clever anecdotes and wit, and he convulsed his hearers in the beginning with an anecdote in regard to his name. The story as he tells it, embellished with a rich accent, too greatly refined to be called a brogue, is as follows:

"Some years ago when the Methodist church was about to publish a series of tracts, one written by myself was to be included. The publishers wrote asking for any titles I might have. I had no titles, but I asked that they should use the full name by which my father and mother christened me, Patrick J. Maveety, which I thought would be distinction enough for any Methodist minister." On the very top of this statement, some one in the front row, lacking the sense of humor already referred to, asked the minister where he was from.

**Educational Work.**

Dr. Maveety had chosen for his theme the working of the board of education and Freedman's Aid and Sunday school societies. He spoke at some length, covering the ground of all three of these societies now working under one general board. He said in part:

"One of the first purposes of the board of education is to help young people of ambition and ability to get a college education. For this purpose a sum of money is secured and loaned to these young people without interest in sums sufficient to enable them to get through college. This money, when refunded, is again loaned out and so the work goes on yearly. Since the organization of the board the sum of $1,500,000 has been thus collected and used and about 16,000 young people have been helped to a higher education by this means.

"The board of education also has charge of the establishing and maintenance of all Sunday schools, for which they prepare the literature. This is a bigger work than would appear on the surface, for there are many places where the establishment of a church might lead to trouble, and where a Sunday school will do great good. Especially is this true amidst the foreign element of our population, where the immigrants from all over the most undesirable parts of Europe and from western Asia are being made over into American citizens.

**Immigrants of Today.**

"I feel that I can all the more freely speak of foreigners here as I am myself a foreigner, but the immigrants who are coming into our country today are not of the same stock as those who came in earlier times. Then they were largely from the north and west of Europe, sturdy, industrious people whose good habits and breeding have done much to make the best of the United States today. The immigrants of today are largely from the classes whose patriotism has never been much and yet who remain foreigners even in this land. I have no patience with foreigners who do not become Americans. I think there should be no toleration of little groups of Italians, of Russians, of Norwegians, or any other nationality, parading our streets and pretending patriotism. A love of the land of their birth is a different thing, but the salvation of our country lies in making these people into real Americans. The conditions in New York today are appalling, particularly in the Jewish and Russian quarters, but there is one hopeful sign in it all. Although the newspapers, the signs and all the printed matter is in the foreign language, the children play in English.

**Spelling Book and Bible.**

"These are the places in which Sunday schools may be established, and instead of developing antagonism and doing harm they will make the changes in conditions which are needed. The spelling book and the Bible, combining a knowledge of English with a knowledge of Christianity, are the real forces which shall make over this foreign element."

Speaking of the work of the Freedman's Aid society in the south, Dr. Maveety told of the establishment of schools and colleges there, and especially of the manual training schools where industrial arts are taught, combined with the intellectual work.

"I offer no solution of the race problem," he said. "I know that the man who has not a problem is the man who can always solve it. I feel sure that the northern man doesn't know how to solve the race question, and I don't know that the southerner does. But there are three things without which no race can thrive—labor, knowledge and religion. These are the things which have made races great in the past and no race has long survived the loss of any one. Hence these are the three things the church is trying to teach the negro. This is one way of bearing 'the white man's burden.'"

In closing Dr. Maveety told of the establishment of schools and asked the help of the congregation for the furnishing of these. A collection was taken up for this purpose.

**Business Meeting Held.**

The day began with a business meeting held at 9 o'clock, at which Bishop Neeley again presided. A great deal of routine business was transacted and in a brief talk the bishop gave his views on what traits are most to be desired in a minister. His talk was most inspiring and at the same time practical, and was given with the purpose of proving a practical help to the younger ministers, especially the three to be ordained tomorrow evening. He dealt at some length on the methods employed by clergymen in dealing with the problems that confront them in their work.

The afternoon meeting was in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary society, and Mrs. H. J. Talbot presided. Dr. Maveety was heard also at this meeting, in a brief address on the education of children. He spoke of the value of the work done by the society in the establishment of schools among the more ignorant, and urged that the uprearing of children be made a more especial part of the work. He told many anecdotes illustrating his points, and expressed the opinion that the greatest hope for Christianity and ultimate morality lies in the child.

**Home Missionary Work.**

Following Dr. Maveety's address Mrs. B. S. Potter, of Evanston, Ill., spoke briefly of the work of the missionary society, of which she is the general secretary. Mrs. Potter reviewed the work as carried on in the mountains of Tennessee among the ignorant classes there, among the negroes, in the slums of the great cities, among the Chinese and Japanese on the western coast, and especially among the immigrants. She told of the training needed for the work, and pointed with pride to the records of missionaries. She said that in the forty deaconess' homes, with an average of twelve workers to each, there were not yet half enough to do the needed work. Speaking of local conditions, Mrs. Potter urged that only a spirit of love should animate the missionary in her work of conversion. "You can't convert a man by attacking his religion and telling him it is wrong," was her statement. "You can only do it with a spirit of love and tolerance."

**Officers Are Elected.**

Beautiful music was furnished for the afternoon by Mrs. Alfred Peters, who sang, "He Was Not Willing that Any Should Perish." Later a short business meeting was held, when Mrs. Talbot was elected president of the state society, with Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. Trapp, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Lowe to serve as vice presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Post was made corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beemer recording secretary, Mrs. Bowdle treasurer and superintendent of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

A business session will be held again this morning, and this will be the only scheduled meeting of the day. It is proposed, if the weather is favorable, to take a trip to Saltair this afternoon, at which the visiting clergymen and their wives will be entertained by the local ministers and their congregations. Tomorrow's meetings, which are numerous, will close the convention.


Discriminating Candy Lovers never neglect to say

*Sweet's Milk Chocolates*

Knowing that those three words stand for Confections of Class.

Be a discriminator and say "Sweet's Milk Chocolates."

By the Bright Red Package you can identify them.

*Sweet Candy Co.*

Manufacturing Confectioners.

**THE LOUVRE RATHSKELLER A BIT OF OLD EUROPE.**

A cafe unique in all its appointments. This much said, you should visit The Louvre, if only just to get a glimpse of Bohemia. The finest cuisine. Imported Beers and Liqueurs.

We serve a Table d'Hote business men's lunch every day from 11:30 to 2:30 p. m. Music from 6 to 12 p. m., Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, soprano, sings each evening.

Printing, Binding, Legal Blanks, Blank Books and Paper Ruling. Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 66 W. 2d South, Salt Lake City. 'Phones 718.

**The Big Day of School Suit Buying**

¶ Today will be the last opportunity of choosing clothes before the opening of school, and still there are many boys to be togged.

¶ But here's a stock in every respect equal to the occasion.

¶ New fall styles at moderate prices.

*Siegel's*

228-230 MAIN.

**INK,**

That is, Printer's Ink, is a good thing with which to attract business, but in order to sell property right along it is necessary to have "the goods."

We believe in using Printer's Ink, but we couldn't do the business we are doing if we didn't have the right property at the right price to sell.

We advertise to get people who are interested to make inquiry. Then it is up to us to show that we have the best list of real estate in Salt Lake City, which we claim. We can prove this assertion. If you really want to buy, we'll prove it to you.

One of our specialties is to sell houses JUST LIKE RENT.

WATCH FEDERAL HEIGHTS.

Go to the east end of Brigham street and see the progress of the work on the finest residence subdivision in the intermountain country.

WE ARE AGENTS

**STOWE & PALMER**

Howard S. Stowe. Eugene B. Palmer.

**THE REALTY MEN**

(CONTROLLING WILSON-SHERMAN CO.)

INSURANCE THAT INSURES.

58 West Second South Street. Both 'Phones 4044.

"YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD TOWN DOWN."


# FRUIT PRICES PROHIBITIVE

## Butchers and Grocers Continue to Hold Up Prices Despite Disclosures.

Despite the disclosures of the past few days, the butchers and grocers continue to hold up prices and the public.

Fruits are still scarce in the face of a bumper crop and prices are prohibitive as regards canning. Utah vegetables are in abundance at present, although the prices do not indicate that there is anything but a famine. Potatoes are still selling at from 25 to 30 cents a peck; cauliflower is priced at two pounds for 25 cents; tomatoes still sell at 5 cents the pound. Corn finally took a tumble and now sells at 15 cents a dozen ears.

Lettuce is 15 cents a head, although an inferior grade can be had for 10 cents a head; egg plant is still 12 cents a pound; rhubarb is 5 cents a pound; carrots and parsley are quoted at 5 cents a bunch.

California grapes are selling well at 20 cents a pound, plums at 10 cents a pound. It is still costly to hand a friend a lemon, as the price of 40 cents a dozen is still being maintained. Peaches are selling at from 5 to 15 cents a pound in the face of a threatened grand jury. Blackberries are the only representatives of the berry family on market row and cost 15 cents a box straight.

In the fish market salmon is 10 cents a pound, halibut 15 cents, whitefish 20 cents, striped bass 20 cents. There has been no reduction in meat prices. Pork is quoted at 12½ to 17 cents a pound; prime mutton 9 cents; chops 15 cents, veal at 12½ to 18 cents a pound.

**Always Pleasing**

We always try to please our customers by offering them the best paint on the market, namely, Mountain & Plain.

It is made of pure lead and oil combined with the most lasting pigments that go to make a good paint.

**Morrison, Merrill & Co.**

28 Main Street.

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