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FAIR CLOSED IN BLAZE OF LIGHT

Biggest and Best Exposition in History of State Now a Memory.

ALL AWARDS MADE FINALLY

Because of Size and Beauty of All Exhibits Judges Were Slow in Making Decisions.

The thirtieth annual state fair for Utah came to a noisy and brilliant termination Saturday night. Although everybody made merry there was no rowdyism and order was maintained throughout the evening. The crowds were the largest of the week and made the estimate of 123,800 for the week, just about right. The fair was the biggest and best ever held in the

The buildings are now being emptied The buildings are now being employ of exhibits and for another year plan-ning and building will be going on for next year's big show. Awards made just before the show came to an end follow:

FRUITS.

Bear River Fruit Growers' associa-tion-Single varietics apples, first

Hemenway-Best 30 apples any L. Hemenway-lest 30 apples any variety, first and second prizes. Larg-est apple first prize. Pears single var-iety first prize. Best 30 Bartlett, first prize. Best display and largest var-iety, first prize. Largest pears any variety, first prize. Pears-best pack first prize. Prunes, single variety, first and second prize. Prunes, best display and largest variety first and display and largest variety first and

display and largest variety installar second prize. Salt Lake County-Best display of fruit of all kinds, first prize. John Mackay-Best 30 Bartlett

John Mackay-Best 30 Bartlett pears, second prize. Mrs. Barbara G. Brewer-Best five jars peaches, first prize. Best five jars appricots, first prize. Best display and largest variety of fruit in glass jars, first prize. Best 25 pounds sun dried apples. Best display of sun dried friuts first prize. Best 25 pounds sun dried pears, first prize. Best 25 pounds sun dried peaches, first prize. Best 25 pounds sun dried prunes, first prize. Best 25 pounds sun dried apricots, first prize.

W. Cragin-Peaches, single varlety, first prize. Peaches largest var-lety, first prize. Peaches, best display and largest variety, first prize. Peaches best pack, first prize. Peaches best 25 boxes, Elberta second prize. Peaches Dest 25 boxes, Elberta second prize. Pears, single variety second prize. Best display and largest variety second prize. Best display and largest variety second prize. Largest pears any var-lety second prize. Best pack pears sec-ond prize. Prunes, single variety, sec-and and first prize. Best display and largest variety of all kinds second prize. Best display fruit of all kinds Best display fruit of all kinds prize

prize. Best display fruit of all kinds second prize. M. Christopherson-Best display follage flowering plants, first prize. James G. Duffin & Son-Apples, largest any variety second prize. Peaches best 30 second prize. Peaches best mack second prize. Peaches best Peaches best 30 second prize. Peaches best pack second prize. Peaches best 25 boxes first prize. Pears single var-lety first prize. Prunes single variety first prize. Prunes best pack second prize. Grapes single varieties second prize. Best display and largest variety second prize. Grapes best display of fruits of all kinds first prize. Peaches single varieties second prize. William B. Wright-Peaches best display and largest variety second prize. Best 25 pounds English wal-nuts first prize. Best 25 pounds soft shell almonds first prize. Bear River Valley Farm associa-tion-Best 30 apples second prize. Hayward & Hayward-Best quality and greatest variety sweet cherries in bottles first prize. Best due apple



Enthusiastic Democrats Fill the Provo Opera House on Momentous Occasion.

SPEECH BY LEVI N. HARMON.

Rhoumatism, "'I was severely afflicted with rheumatism, my knees badly swellen. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me after other medicines failed and it has lengthened my life." JESSIE KILLMER, Middle Grove, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Pre-Candidate Delivers Address of Accept pared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. ance-Demonstration Accorded "Uncle Jesse" Knight,

Special Correspondence. Provo, Oct. 12 .- One of the most

first: mare with one of her colts, first. Granite Coach Horse Company-Stal-lion 4 years old and over, second; H. M. Pearson, stallion, 4 years old and over, second; E. D. Hatch, stallion, 3 years old and under four, second. W. V. R. Powls-Stallion, 2 years old and under 3, first; stallion 3 years old and under 4, first; stallion 3 years old and over, first; two sweepstakes, first; stallion, 4 years old and over, second. Nellson & Meek Co.-Stallion, 4 years old and over, first; stallion with one of his get, second; sweepstakes, first; enthusiastic crowds that ever assembl ed at the Provo opera house gathered there Saturday night. The oecasion being the notification of Jesse William Knight of his selection as the Democratic nominee for governor to fill the

cratic nominee for governor to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of his father, Jesse Knight. Standing room was at a premium the theater being closely packed from pit to the gallery and a great number not being able to get in at all. With the arrival of the special train from the north at 6 p. m., the crowds from the north appeared accompanied by the Ladies' G. A. R. band of Salt Lake. They were met by the local committee and the B. Y. U. band. A procession headed by the Ladies' band formed and marched from the depot up through the main thoroughfares, disbanding to meet again after sup-

HE IS NOTIFIED.

"We feel assurred, Mr. Knight, that

his get, second; sweepstakes, first; mare 3 years old and over, second. Nine Mile Stock Company-Stallon with one of his get, second; sweep-stakes, first; stallion, 4 years old and over, first. Orson Day-Stallion 2 years old and under 3, first. J. R. Hodson-Stallion, 3 years old

W S. Hanson-Filly, 1 year old and under 2, first; best American bred mare, second; best American bred three marcs, first. disbanding to meet again after supper. With torches aflame they stormed the residence of Mr. Knight which was

so much good. It cures.

Dyspepsia - "1 was troubled for months with dyspepsia and could not eat anything without distress. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was soon improv-ing. I took it steadily until 1 was cured." LyDia MOWHELLER, Athol, Mass.

and ever, first; mare, 3 years old and over, first; filly 2 years old and under 3, first; stallion with one of his get, first; mare with one of her colts, first;

A. F. Thornberg-Stallon 1 year old and under 2, first. Richard Hartley-Stallon 4 years old and over, first; mare 3 years old and

the residence of Mr. Kinght which was decorated with antional colors. A torch light procession was formed and marched to the theater. At the opera house, County Chair-man Wilford Giles introduced Samuel F. J. Larkins-Jack, 2 years old and under 3, first: jack 1 years old and A. King as chairman of the evening. Mr. King made a brief address and was well received.

under 3, first; jack 1 year old and under 2, first; jennett, 4 years old and over, first; jennett, 3 years old and under 4, first; sweep stakes, best jen-

iett any age. W. V. R. Powis-Best American bred

W. V. R. Powls-Best American bred stallior any age, first. Edwin Bennion-Jack, 3 years old and under 4, first; sweepstakes, first; jen-nett, 4 years old and over, second; jen-nett, 3 years old and under 4, second. J. R. Allen Bros.-Stallion, 3 years old and over, third; stallion, 2 years old and under 3, second; stallion, 1 year old and under 2, first; mare, 3 years old and over, first; mare 3 years old and over, second; stallion, with one of his get, first; mare with one of her colts, sec-cnd; best American bred stallion, any age, second; best American bred mare, any age, first; champion mare, open Levi N. Harmon, chairman of the notification committee was introduced to the audience by Mr. King. The speaker said: Mr. Jesse W. Knight: At a meeting Mr. Jesse W. Knight: At a meeting of the Democratic state committee held in Salt Lake City, Oct. 2, 1908, you were nominated for governor of the state of Utah. A committee of five was appointed to inform you of your selection as the standard bearer of your selection as the standard bearer of your party in this campaign, and this committee now presents to you this information. your candidacy will not only unify the party but will also bring in the nec-essary strength to accomplish its obany age, first; champion mare, open class, first; best five stallions, open class, first; best steed (one stallion, four mares, any age), first; mare, 3

J. R. Allen Bros, Co.—Best mare, 3 years old and over, first; best mare, 3 years old and over, first; best mare, 3 years old and over, second. Dr. G. W. Shores—Best mare, 3 years

old find over, second; mare with one of her colts, first; filly 1 year old and inder 2, second.

C. J. Plowman-Stallion, 3 years old and under 4, first. R. H. Smith-Mare 3 years old and over, first; stallion 1 year old and un-der 2, first; sweepstakes, first; mare, 3

vears old and over, first; mare 3 years old and over, first. Levi Wolstenholm-Stallion, 4 years old and over, third; mare, with one of

her colts, first. Jaines Devine-Stallion, 4 years old and over, second. J. W. Evans & Bros-Stallion with

I. one of his get, second. I.ogar Horse Co.—Stalllon, 4 years old and over, first; best stallion, 4 years old and over, first; sweepstakes; mare with one of her colts, first; filly, 2 years old William C. Winder-Stallion, 4 years old and over, third; stallion with one

of his get, first. R. Albert Perkes-Mare, 3 years old and over, second: filly, 1 year old and under 2, first; mare with one of her colts, second.



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the notification letter, Chairman King, in glowing terms, introduced Jesse Wi-liam Knight, who was given a great ovation by the audience.

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE. When the applause had subsided, Mr. Knight read his speech of acceptance

as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Deeply grateful for the high honor which the state committee has conferred by se-lecting me to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of my father, I accept the candidacy for governor of the state on the Democratic ticket. No one regrets more than 1 the conditions which made it impossible for my father o comply with the unanimous demands to comply with the unanimous demands of the Logan convention. Keenly feel-ing that he is the person who aroused so much public interest and gave such inspiration and hope to our party. I shall, nevertheless, shrink from no duty or responsibility which this nomina-tion implies. I did not seek nor did I expect this great honor to come to ma expect this great honor to come to I was content to remain quietly in the ranks of our party. The call came, however, and with a feeling of deepest gratitude I shall answer it, I shall sin-

statute I shall answer it, I shall sin-cerely strive to honor the party that has honored me, "I approve of the national Democra-tic platform and all the principles that it contains. I hall with honor and deit contains. I hall with honor and de-light that great man whose impulses beat in sincere sympathy with the great masses of the common people and whose dignified statesmanship is un-equalled in the world. The election of the Hon. William J, Bryan as president of the United States will mean the es-tablishment of a new era of industrial peace and prosperity. "The time-honored principles of equal and exact justice to all and special

and exact justice to all and special privileges to none shall again become vital as a part of our economic sys-tem. I also endorse our state platform vital as a part of our economic sys-tem. I also endorse our state platform and congratulate the people of Utah upon its excellent choice displayed in selecting candidates who, if elected, will serve the people unselfishly and with marked ability. As I am not accus-tomed to public political speaking, I know you will pardon me if I only briefly and in a general sense say that if elected to the high office of sources if elected to the high office of governor, it will not only be my sworn duty, but it shall otherwise be my pleasure to serve all the people of Utah according to the very best ability which I pos-

essary strength to accomplish its ob-jects, namely the election of our whole state ticket, but will also material-ly assist in the accomplishment of that other duty--the choosing of electors who will vote for the election of W. J. Bryon for president of the United States. "Born and reared in the state, young and vigorous in mind, free from blas result of previous partisan effort, honest and upright in action, we feel and the people feel that you are the one central figure to lead the Demo-cratic forces to victory. It may not be amfiss to state that Utah county and your home city in particular have given to the state many good things, among them wealth, talent and statesmanship. "In the arts, sciences and various While I am a party candidate I will not be partisan in executing the law of the state. I shall do my whole duty as I am given the light to see it hon-estly and faithfully, regardless of creed, color or political conditions, to the end that peace and happiness may replace the bitter contentions with which this state is afflicted. I am a native son of Utah and in common with her people, I welcome every industrial and moral advancement. I wish to see the state grow in population and ma-terial wealth, labor conditions improved and the laboring man thereby benefited, While I am a party candidate I will them wealth, talent and statesmanship. "In the arts, sciences and various professions, they have contributed abundantly. They have furnished statesmen in character and ability per-haps unsurpassed and while not of 'the party faith, we are not unmindful of the fact the two United States sen-ators who now represent us, were reared and educated in this city. While the eduction of one of them has proand the laboring man thereby benefited and the laboring man thereby benefited, in common with all varied industries and callings within our borders, includ-ing agriculture and reclamation of the arid regions and the preservation of and conserving of public property and utilities belonging to the people. "Our public schools and other public institutions must receive the foster-ing care and hearty support of the ing care and hearty support of the executive. With a sincere purpose I shall endeavor to ascertain the needs of the people and if elected or defeated, I earnestly desire the good opinion of the people among whom I always expect to live, as I love and respect them as much as I am endeared to my native state, and I hope I shall never bring dishonor to either. I thank you for this warm and hearty welcome The Ladies' quartet, composed of Misses Madeline Boshard, Leoria Wors-ley, Cleo Jones and Lillie Jones, render-ed a selection entitled, "So there's going the boys will vote for J. William." to be some fun in November

246 TELLS OF CLIFF PEOPLE

Prof. A. V. Kidder of Harvard Heard In Interesting Lecture at Library Hall.

Prof. A. V. Kidder of Harvard, gave in interesting and instructive lecture Saturday night in Library hall on the Utah cliff dwellers. Judge Henderson presided, and Prof. Cummings explained it was through the generosity plained it was through the generosity of Col. E. A. Wall that the last ex-pedition through the ancient south county had accomplished so much, making possible a mapping of Monte-zuma canyon. The excavations had re-vealed discoveries of the highest im-portance. In the course of his address Prof. Kidder said: "The cliff dwellers were a people who once inhabited the more arid parts of

once inhabited the more arid parts of the southwestern United States. Their range included the southern part of Utab, southwestern Colorado and large

Utab, southwestern Colorado and large sections of Arizona and New Mexico. "They are to be distinguished from other southwestern tribes by the fact that they built permanent houses of stone or adobe, invariably associated with which were semi-subterranean ceremonial rooms or kivas. They de-pended largely for sustenace on the cultivation of corn, beans and pump-kins, and reached a degree of excel-lence in making pottery far in advance of any of their neighbors. "The development of pottery-making among the cliff-dwelers is one of the

"The development of pottery-making among the cliff-dwelers is one of the unsolved riddles of American archaeo-logy, and the same is true of their cul-ture as a whole. It is a culture without a beginning. We find their remains scattered over the whole southwest, and everywhere their houses are well built, their ceremonial rooms all fol-low a certain carefully worked-out

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and everywhere their houses are well built, their ceremonial rooms all fol-low a certain carefully worked-out scheme, and their pottery is of an ex-cellence which could only be reached by centuries of growth. We find no rough, undecorated, badly-shaped pot-tery, no experiments. These people seemed to have sprung up fully ma-tured, flourished for a time, and then mysteriously been reduced to a mere handful, who now inhabit the pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico. "The ancient potters of San Juan, Utah, made as fine examples of the great class of black and white ware as can be found in the whole south-west. Red pottery, except in lower San Juan, is rather uncommon, and not very well made, being thin and brittle. "The great art of the San Juan pot-ters lay in the wonderful way in which they could, freehand, paint in a com-plicated design, make it encircle the pot and join itself again so accurate-ly that it is often finpossible to teil where it begins. I say freehand, be-cause you can never find scratches, guidelines or preliminary divisions on the surface which would help in the accomplishment of the design. The whole surface of the pottery is not marked over with figures, as is so com-mon in primitive art. Certain effective areas, such as the border under the mon in primitive art. Certain effective areas, such as the border under the

FIRST POLITICAL TALK.

Y. M. C. A. Series Opens With Will Ray as the Speaker.

The first of the fall series of Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon talks was given yesterday afternoon by Will Ray on 'Political Parties." He said in part: "There seems to be no doubt in the ninds of most of us today that politically we are bad. On every hand we hear the cry, 'Corruption, corruption, when will it end?' Almost any man would give as his final conclusion that in this line our virtues are fast slipping In this line our virtues are last suppling from us and becoming a sad and dim memory of the past. But I wish to say that in my opinion the reverse is true. Never have we had at the head of the affairs of state and nation men of purer purpose than we have today. We are as a nation advancing socially, reli-giously and politically. We are making progress for good.

progress for good. "The organization of a political party Is not necessarily an evidence of unan-imity of opinion on certain questions that concern government. Indeed, there are as many ideas of what Republicanare as many ideas of what Republican-ism ought to be as there are Republi-cans. The same is true of the Demo-crats, the Socialists and the Prohibi-tionists. It is necessary, however, that party organizations be effected, other-wise political progress would be impos-sible. The secret of political life and virility in every question of issue is the fact that there is always an organized vigorous minority. "Wherein lies the duty of the honest citizen? How much should he sacrifice for his party? In the first place he should be informed on the questions at issue. He should know his own mind. Herein lies the danger. Men are care-less; they do not inform themselves-

less; they do not inform themselves-and a man who dares express an opin-ion is branded as a demagogue. The citizen who religiously attends his party ion is branded as a demagodie. The citizen who religiously attends his party primaries is called a 'ward heeler' and a grafter. Yet on the whole we are bet-ter informed today on the political is-sues paramount in party and nation than ever before in the history of the country. It may be that in the few years immediately following the Amer-ican revolution the people were more keenly alive to and more personally interested in the affairs of state than now, but I believe it an exaggeration to make that statement. "I do believe that we suffer more from political corruption in times of peace than in times of struggle. The citizen grows careless and indifferent-allows power to pass into the han's of selfish and corrupt men, whose only purpose is personal gain. It is the duty

of every man to inform himself con-cerning the candidates for whom he votes. He should be loyal to his party, votes. He should be loyal to his party, attend its primaries, and be active and intelligent in all the machinery of gov-ernment so far as he may. His ballot should be cast by his conscience, his vote should be the volce of intelligent conviction. Let men be loyal to their honest studied beliefs and the party that most nearly volces that belief."

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Builders of new homes, upon learning that

and greatest variety sweet cherries in bottles first prize. Best five jars apri-cots second prize. Best five jars apri-variety small fruits in jars first prize. Best display pickles no two jars alike, first prize. Best display of catsup in

glass jars first prize. William G. Wagstaff—Best pack ap-ples first prize. Alma C. Plerce— Best five jars of

Anna C. Flerce- Best five jars or peaches second prize. Miss L. McDonald-Best quality and variety small fruits in jars second prize. Best display and largest var-iety of fruit in glass jars, no two alike second prize second prize. Clearfield Orchard Co.-Best pack of

apples second prize. Clearfield Commercial club-Apples,

single varieties first prize. Best 30 ap-ples any variety first prize. Peaches single varieties first and second prize. Peaches best 30 Alberts first prize. Peaches best 30 Alberts first prize. Best display fruit of all kinds collect-ed and exhibited second prize. Best and most artistic display of Utah goods second prize

Richard M. Haddock—Best display of pickles no two jars alike second prize

Enoch Farr, Sr .-- Grapes single variettes first prize. Best display and larg-est variety of grapes first prize. Grapes single varieties first prize. Peaches largest variety second prize. Best and most artistic display Utah goods first prize.

Cache Valley Condensed Milk Co.--First prize for best display and qual-ity Utah canned milk, gold medal and M. & M. ribbon and \$15.

DEPARTMENT A-HORSES.

John H. Seely-Stallion, 4 years old



colls, second.
Oldenberg Coach Horse Company—
Stallion 4 years old and over, first; stalion with one of his get, first.
Dewey Horse Company—Stallion, 4

years old and over, second. C. H. Thompson—Stallion, 4 years old and over, first: stallion with one of his get, first, sweepstakes. J. E. Busch—Mare, 3 years old and over, first. Henry Harker—Stallion, 4 years old and over, third.

J. C. Leggett-Stallion, 4 years old and over, third. J. C. Leggett-Stallion, 4 years old and over, second; stallion 3 years old and over, first; stallion, 2 years old and over, first; filly, 2 years old and under 3, first; filly 1 year old and under 2, dest

first. Oldenberg Coach Horse Company-sweepstakes.

DEPARTMENT I-MANUFACTUR-ERS.

Oliver B. Meredith-Best trunk, first. Cache Valley Condensed Milk Com-pany-Best canned milk, first. DEPARTMENT H-MACHINERY.

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S. H. LEWIS AT REST.

Well Known Member of the State Legal Fraternity Burled Yesterday.

The funeral yesterday afternoon, of Samuel H. Lewis was largely attended at Evans' chapel on State street, many mmbers of the bar being present. Rev. E. I. Goshen conducted the ser-Vices. The speaker said in part: "One by one the children of men lay down and die; one by one they start on the long journey that stretches from the shores of time into the great Itah.

reared and educated in this city. While the election of one of them has pro-duced bitterness and contention in the state as well as the nation, it cannot be said that this condition is brought about because of deficiency in character or inability to perform his duties to the state, but is only the result of his po-sition in the Church. "Thus believing and thus acting we have selected you from the city and county to become our next governor, having the abiding faith that your election will be the result and with it bring peace and harmony to the State of Utah.

Addressing the audience, with the question, "Will you support him?" Cries of "Yes, yes," came back. "Then, in the words of Andrew Jack-son," continued Mr. Harmon, "by the

The speaker then handed to Chair-man King the letter of notification, which reads as follows: NOTIFICATION LETTER.

"Hon. Jesse William Knight: Sir-At the Democratic state convention, held at Logan, Utah, Sept. 22, 1903, your father, Hon. Jesse Knight, was by acclamation nominated for gover-

your rather, Hon. Jesse Kinghi, was by acclamation nominated for gover-nor of the State of Utah. For rea-sons best known to himself and sub-sequently explained to the state com-mittee, he declined to make the race. This action on his part required the committee to fill the vacancy. At a meeting held for that purpose in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2. after careful deliberation., you were declared to be the unanimous choice of the committee, and we were directed to convey to you the formal notice of your nomi-nation. The political conditions of the state are such as to require a man of unimpeachable character, of sound judgment in business affairs and free from bias, caused by political jugglery, to lead the Democratic forces in this campaign.

campaign. "Such a man we believe can be elected and we further believe that you are that man. The platform adopted by the state convention is specific and to

the state convention is specific and to the point, and one which fully endorses the national platform. Neither of them will require any apology: nor to meet the requirements of a thinking people will they have to be enlarged or re-duced. They fully express the princi-ples that animate the Democrats of Utah as well as those of the nation. We are especially gratified that we were selected to convey to you this formal notification that you were chosen by your party for the foremest place in the state, and when the poils shall close in

state, and when the polls shall close in November we feel assured that the vote will declare you to be the people's choice for governor of the State of "LEVI N. HARMON, "WYNN EDDY, "JOSEPH JUDD, "I. M. THORESON, "WILFORD GILES, "Notification Committee." (Signed)

At the conclusion of the reading of

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petent. Keep well and strong on i



DEMONSTRATION FOR UNCLE JESSE.

"Uncle Jesse" Knight was then intro-duced, but it was fully 10 minutes be-fore he could begin to speak, so great was the demonstration accorded his appearance "Uncle Jesse" said: "I want to bear

my testimony that Jesse William Knight would make a much better governor than I would have made. Many Republicans had told me when of catarrh. Many Republicans had told me when I was being talked as a candidate for governor that should I receive the nom-ination they would vote for me, but they feared that the strain would be too much for me and that I would not be able to stand under it. But to those Republicans I want to say, that I had been acquainted with Jesse W. Knight for over 30 years and had never known him to be so fond of work that it would injure him, and that he would be able to stand the strain if elected governor.

As "Uncle Jesse" sat down many of the prominent Democrats upon the stage crowded around him and his wife who cecupied a chair by his side, shak-ing them both by the hands while the crowd yelled themselves hoarse and the band played.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

The following candidates also spoke: Lyman R. Martineau, nominee for Con-gress; Joseph E. Caine, nominee for state treasurer. To Mr. Caine is ac-cerded the honor of christening Jesse William Knight as "Cousin Jesse." J. W. Nixon, candidate for state audi-tor, and D. W. Robinson, nonlinee for state school superintendent. The following telegram from Ed Pike of Eureka was received at the close of J W. Stringfellow's speech;

"Sam A. King, Chairman. "Sant A. King, Chairman. "Two thousand miners send greeting to Jesse William Knight, Utah's next mining governor. Juab county will be in line, Eureka, Mammoth and Silver City will give Knight a majority of more than 2,000 votes. (Signed) "ED PIKE."

National committeeman from Utah Frank K. Nebeker, and Moses Thatch-er then addressed the meeting. The quartet rendered another selection after which Judge Orlando W. Powers was introduced. The address of the judge was listened to with marked interest. After music by the band the notification meeting was at an end.

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rim, are picked out and decorated. As to the symbols themselves, it is not As to the symbols themselves, it is not yet possible to give any real explana-tion. Some link between the ancient pottery, whose symbols are yet a riddle course, shrdlu shrd cmfwySHRDLU to us, and the modern which of course, can be studeid, is absolutely necessary, and if such a link can be found it is possible that we may yet discover the fundamental meaning of at least some of the designs. It is of the greatest importance that a thor-ough exploration of these virgin fields in San Juan county should be mades in San Juan county should be made at once."

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Keith-O'Brien has secured the agency for Cowan furniture, have been coming in to see the display. Not only have we an extensive assortment but we are prepared to order by catalogue. The furniture is sold at Chicago prices.

Now that the holidays are coming many pieces are being ordered for Christmas.

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Springs and Matresses, Pictures, Reed Rockers, Turkish Rockers, Oak Rockers and Chairs. Mahogany Rockers and Chairs Morris Chairs, Music Cabinets, Novelties, Mission Desks, Chairs Tabourettes, Cedar Boxes and all kinds of Shirt Waist Boxes, Trunks, Go-Carts.

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