GENERAL SEMI-ANNUAL CON-FERENCE.

THE Fifty-ninth Semi-Annual Confero'clock Friday morning, October 5th, 1888, in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. The officers and members of the Church are respectfully invited to at-

A meeting of he Deseret Sunday School Union will be held at the Tabernacle on Friday evening, October 5th, one of the Priesthood on Saturday evening, October 6th, and of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations on Sunday evening, October 7th.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, In behalf of the Council of the Twelve

OBTAINING PUBLIC FUNDS BY FALSE PRETENOES.

In the report of the President of "The Christian Industrial Home Association of Ulab," to foster which an appropriation of \$80,000 is (proposed in Congress, the position which we have taken is abundantly sustained. It is stated that to save the institution from failure the law must be amended so as to permit persons to the Home other than "dependent women who shall have renounced polygamy and their children of tender age." The report says:

Without this it was doubtful whether This institution would ever attain to any degree of success or meet the purpose for which it was originally intended.'

Exactly. Congress was deceived by the statements of a woman who was recommended by officials and others. and who maliciously and wilfully misrepresented the "Mormon" people and their faith, distorted and exaggerated facts, made things which are denounced and punished by the Church to appear as common practices upheld by the authority that forbids them, and by persistence and the aid of popular misconception of everything "Mormsn," succeeded in getting \$40,000 appropriated for the establishment of an institution here, which, as now admitted by its presiding officer, cannot meet the purpose for which it was originally intended.

So now this woman has been working during "the entire present session" in Washington, to obtain more money and change the purpose and intent of the Home, so that it can admit females "unwilling to eater polygamy" or who have come to Utah through religious influences, horante of the teachings and practice of poly-She has succeeded in getting an item inserted into a bill before the Senate for \$80,000 more, (but it has not yet passed) and enlarging somewhat the field of its disbursement.

In the debate over this appropriation it was stated in the Senate that 'the scheme had excited the profound hostility of the Mormon Church and its leaders who saw great peril in it to their institutions." This is some of the stuff that the in question injected into senators of the United States. The 'Mormon Church' bas never interfered in any way with the concern, nor have its leaders taken any interest in it one way or another. The "peril to its institutions" is perfectly ludicrous. The Home contains at this date will charitably draw a vetl, and five children. Settlements of this Territory have been visited and drummed up for inmates without success. For the purpose designed it is a complete fizzle. No woman with any self-respect has either entered the place for charity or attempted to do so. The money appropriated by Congress has not accomplished anything in the way intended, and it has had positively no effect whatever upon the Church or its institutions. This is known to the people interested in the scheme as well as to us.

It is also untrue, as stated by friends to the fraud, that the Democrats in Congress an opposed to the Industrial Home. The details of the debate show that while some Democrats do not support certain phrases in the proposed amendment, they are in favor of the Institution having been stuffed equally with Republicans by the female lobbyist who has been pulling wires for the money and posing as "the accredited representative of the loyalists of Utah." If any special pains had been taken to put the actual facts of the concern before Congress it is very doubtful if even the rabid anti-"Mormon" fanatics in either House would vote for the expenditure of public moneys for any such pur-

Now we have no objections to the building of an industrial, educational or charitable Home for women and children here, or to the admission to s benefits of dependent women and children of any sect, denomination or faith. All we object to is the fraudulent pretensions and wilful perversions of the truth, by which Congressmen have been induced to favor the approriation of money for this scheme. To eccor the distressed is laudable. The ng of a Home in this city for dependent women and children will be means of circulating some of the money appropriated. Perhaps some of the indigent persons will gain beneit. But it is not right, truthful or Christian to effect this by bearing false The money obtained and that sought for has been gained or

have not attempted to injure or hinder the people engaged in the work of establishing or managing the Home Let it be known for what it is; let it be open to persons who need its shelter; let its benefits be extend d so as to do something more than find sularies for persons who have nothing to do but to draw their pay and live in comfort; to draw their pay and live in comfort; W. J. Woodbury, Salt Lake; plate let the exact truth be told about the number and character of the inmates: number and character of the inmates: and whether they are "Mormon" or Methodist, Presbyterian or Episcopalian, we will have nothing to say against the institution or its promot-

But the course pursued to get money for the concern has been positively disgraceful and it is that which we quart gooseberries.

W. E. Smith, Salt Lake; plate late not thin it will or can prosper, while its establishment is made the pretext carly peaches; plate late peaches. for reviling and maligning the "Morns" and aiding in the dissemination falschood and the promotion of pre-judice. While this continues, the years old; 2 long wool ewes, two name of "Christian" should be stricken from the full time of "The Industrial

THE alleged Democrats who met it convention at Provo have succumbe

to the dominant Republican element, and have crawled before the whiplash which has been whirled around their heads for a week or two. At Orden they exacted as a condition to admis-sion to their convention, a pledge that delegates who had belonged to the People's Party would not vote for any candidate of another party but the Democratic. Now the same dividuals, under the threats a rank Republican sheet, back on their own principles.

and pledges and, intimating their willingness to vote for a Republican if he ence of the Church of Jesus Christ of is a Liberal candidate, refuse to nome Latter-day Saints will commence at 10 | inate a Democrat and so make a perfect fizzle of their gathering. ' This suits us well enough. It dem-

onstrates what a bogus thing this so called "Democratic Party of Utah" really is. There is nothing Democratic about it but the name. It is a wing of a bird of prey that is known here as the Liberal Party, composed chiefly of black Republicanism and anti-Mormonism," and bent on destruction and spoils. An enemy to local self-government, it advocates autocratic and oppressive measures, the coercion and utter disfranchisement of the many and dominant power in the hands of a few. It is an enemy of all that is Democratic in doctrine and practice, and aims to establish a worse system of political serfdom than exists in the most abso-

lute monarchy on earth. An organization that fuses with such party has no more right to the title of Democratic than a flock of carrion crows have to the name of birds of paradise. We are glad that they have openly exhibited their true character and proclaimed before all how craven and cowed they are under the lash of their masters.

AT THE FAIR.

List of Exhibitors -- An Unprece dented Display in Every Department.

The following is a complete list of those who hed made entries for exhibits at the Fair up to this morning, as shown by the D. A. & M. Seciety's books. The exhibits were placed in classes, but owing to the great rush yesterday, many items were put under 'Miscellaneous,' though properly belonging in other classes. A few more entries were being made today :

CLASS A .- FIELD CROPS, ETC. H. F. Burton, Farmers Ward, Salt Lake County; oats, sample.
Utah Cracker Factory, Salt Lake;
exhibit of crackers. W. D. Powell, FirstWard, Salt Lake; 1 bushel corn.

Box Elder Dairy Co., Collinston, Box Elder County; exhibit of cheese.

Alma Pratt, Farmers, Salt Lake County; exhibit of trees, not less than Mrs. S. R. Stanley, Salt Lake; ex hibit of crackers. R. C. Knudsen, Big Cottonwood, Salt. Lake County; pearl barley, coarse and fine; corn meal, white and yellow;

H. A. Tuckett, Salt Lake; exhibit of E. J. Mary Ann Wach, Salt Lake; hearth D. C. Mullen Salt Lake: exhibit of S. J. Bement, Salt Lake; 10 lbs. but-John Carlisle, Mill Creek, Salt Lake

County; corn, sample of 30 bushels. Elfas Morris, Salt Lake; 100 lbs. flour. Jordan Stock Farm, Salt Lake; lbs. butter in rolls.

J. E. Murphy, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; haif bushel sweet corn; haif bushel popcorn. H. A. Tuckett, Salt Lake; display of confectionery. CLASS B .- VEGETABLES.

Henry T. Burton, Farmers, Salt Lake County; I dozen long red beets and mangels; I dezen long red carrots; dozen parsnips.

W. J Woodbury, Salt Lake; peck potatoes; collection of potatoes.

Wm. D. Powell, First Ward, Salt Lake: six cauliflowers; quart peppers; peck red onions; peck yellow onions six cabbages; collection of cabbages six stalks celery; 1 dozen turnips; peck white onions; 4 peck beaus dif-ferent kinds; 4 peck tomatoes; peck

Mrs P. Jennings, Salt Lake; fenced and cultivated ornamental garden, Chas. Harmon, Salt Lake; vegetable A. J. Cushing, Sandy, Salt Lake County; collection of vegetables.

Lars Jensen, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; peck potatoes.
Mary Ann Wach, Sait Liske; 6 cab-

E. W. Smedley, Bountiful, Davis County; six watermelons; six cante-A. McCoy, Union, Salt Lake County peck potatoes; peck red onions; i dozen late turnips.

J. F. Heath, Sait Lake; peck yellow onions; peck red onions.

John Carlisle, Mill Creek, Sait Lake

County; collection of potatoes. Henry Pearson, Draper; plate of winter apples; collection of apples.

John R. Jones, Brighton; Salt Lake County; collection of potances.

Chas Twelves, Provo; peck tomatoes; 2 cucumbers; bunch paraley; 2 heads lettuce; bunch radishes; 4 cabbages; half bushel potatoes; bushel

Richard Withers, Farmington, Davis County; half dozen late squash. Lars Jensen, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; collection of potatoes.

A. P. Madsen, Salt Lake; peck toma-Hyrum Dykman, Salt Lake; 6 stalks celery.
J. E. Murphy, Mill Creek, Salt Lake
County; 2 pecks potatoes, Early Rose
and Pinkeye. John Maxwell, Salt Lake; peck po-

CLASS C .- FRUITS, FLOWERS, ETC. A. McCoy, Union, Salt Lake County plate fall apples; plate winter apples; lo pounds dried apples. J. F. Heath, Salt Lake; quart straw-

John Carlisle, Salt Lake; plate fall apples; collection of apples; plate winter pears.
Mrs. P. Jennings, Salt bake; collec-tion plums; I dozen quince; plate late peaches; plate winter pears; quart Fred. Groves, Salt Lake; quart black Currants.
Lars Jensen, Mill Creek, Salt Lake

County; collection of apples.

John Maxwell, Salt Lake; 12 fuschies in bloom; 12 carnations; 6 geraniums; banging basket; display of geraniums; 12 dablias; 12 pansies; 12 carnations; Belle Barton, Salt Lake; 12 dablias. C. Cramer, Salt Lake; 3 specimens of plants.
John Reading, Salt Lake; 6 palms; 6 ferns; collection of not less than 30 plants in bloom; 12 dablias; hanging

attempted by false pretences, and the proofs of this are on record. That we denounce and protest against.

Dasket Mrs. Reading, Salt Lake; collection of floral designs; display of boquet and natural flowers; display of preserved and everlasting flowers. play of cut flowers John Sharp, Jr , Salt Lake; 12 roses;

Miss A. Bolto, Salt Laker display of pickies; display of fruits in glass jare. C. Cramer, Salt Lake; 12 roses. O. F. Due, Salt Lake; 12 dahlias; 6 hollyhocks; collection of floral designs; display of preserved flowers; boquets of natural flowers. plate late peaches; collection of peaches; half dozen white grapes; collection of grapes; i dozen quince; display of fruits; 3 cherry trees, two years old; 3 each apple, plum, peach, pear, apricot and quince trees, two years old; display of fruit trees.

Mrs. P. Jennings, Salt Lake; collection cut flowers.

tion cut flowers. T. E. Jeremy, Sen., Sait Lake:

CLASS D .- SHEEP. Joseph Harker, Taylorsville, Salt Joseph Harker, Taylersville, Salt
Lake County; long wool buck over two
years old; 2 long wool ewes, two
years old; 2 long wool ewes, one year
old; 2 long wool iambs.

Samuel Bennion, Taylorsville, Salt
Lake County; 3 long wool ewes.

Miss. A. J. Crocheron, South Bountiful, Davis County; historical painting.

Miss. Kate Weils, Salt Lake; crayon
drawing; five colored photographs.

Wm. Harker, Taylorsville, Salt Lake CLASS E .- HORSES.

J. M. Secrist, Farmington, David County; two stallions. E. M. Weiler, Salt Lake; stallion. E. Bolton, Granger, Salt Lake Co. ty: two stallions
J. B. Clark, Pleasant Grove, Utah
County; stallion
Geo. Crismon, Salt Lake; stallion.
Thos. Matthews, Salt Lake; mare L. N. Ferris, Spanish Fork, Utal County; filly, two years old.

F. Armstrong, Salt Lake; mare and

Joseph Harker, Taylorsville, Sal Lake County; filly, one year old. White & Son, Salt Lake; filly years old. Daniel Simpers, South Cottonwood Sait Lake County; filly, two years old J. H. Fox, Mill Creek, Sait Lake Co. tallion, two years old Peter Thygerson, Levan, Juab Coun

A. H. Cannon, Salt Lake; stallion. William P. Bowen, Spanish Fork mare and colt.

Mathew Cullen, Salt Dake; stalffon wo years old. Jacob Moritz, Balt Lake; filly, thoroughbred; trotter, two years old. Peter H. Madsen, Manti, Sampete County; stallion.
John R. Winder, Salt Lake; pair mares; brood mare with four colts;

pair colts; stallion. Thos. Smith, Logan; stallion. Far & Brigham, Logan; stallion, two years old.

I. G. Hardy, Salt Lake; English coach horse—stallion.

T. W. Jennings, Salt Lake; mare.
Richard Tilling, Kaysville, Davis County; stallion, two years old; stallion, one years old; stallion.

T. J. McCulleugh, Alpine, Utah County; pair of horses, Willard Richards, Sugar House, Salt Lake County; stallion. Lake County; stallion.

J. E. Murphy, Mill Creek, Salt Lake
County; pair of colts.

S. L. Swenson, Hyrum, Cache Coun-R. Bradford, South Cottonwood stallion.

J. M. Wardrobe, Sait Lake; stallion

one year old. Charles Reese, Benson, Cache Coun-M. Pendleton, Salt Lake; mare James Arbuckle, Salt Lake; mare H. R. Eldredge, Salt Lake; mare and CLASS F .- CATTLE.

Arthur Brown, Salt Lake; Durham bull, "Grover Cleveland;" Durham cow, "Julia;" Durham cow, "Perfec-tion;" Durham helfer, "Mattie;" Dur-ham helfer, "Buttercup;" calf, cross, grade and native, "December." F. Rich, Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake County; Devon cow; Devot heller call; bull call; yearling bull D. W. Eldredge, Salt Lake; helfer one year old. White & Sens, Salt (Lake; two bulls fat cow; beef cow; belfer calf.
Francis Armstrong, Salt Lake; Jer. sey bull; two Jersey cows; Jersey heifer calf: Jersey heifer, one year old; Galloway bull, two years old; Gallo-way cow and calf; Galloway cow; Gal-

S. H. B. Smith, Salt Lake; Jersey Joab Lawrence, Salt Lake; Holstein oull; Holstein bull, one year old; Hol stein cow and calf; 2 Holstein cows; Mrs. M. E. Cummings, Salt Lake; 2 Holstein heifers; Holstein heifer dress; pair shams; fancy quilt; lady's calf; Holstein buil calf.

James Solcmon, Salt Lake; Jersey confis. John Carlisle, Mill Creek, Sait Lake County: Durham bull.

A. H. Rock, Sandy, Salt Lake County; heiler calf.

John R. Winder, Salt Lake; Jersey

Stein cow.

E. J. Courad, Chester, Sampete County; 2 Hereford bulls; 2 Hereford cows: Hereford heifer.

L. G. Hardy, Salt Lake; 3 Jersey heifers; Jersey bull; Galloway cow and calf; Galloway cow; Galloway heifer calf; Galloway bull.

E. L. Campbell, Salt Lake; heifer. Jordan Stock Farm, Salt Lake; Durham bull, two years old; Darham cow; Durham helfer calf; Holstein bull; Holstein cow; Holstein heifer; Holstein heifer calf; 6 milch cows; bull; milch cow; 2 Durham heifers. milch cow; 2 Durham heifers. Samuel McKsy, Salt Lake; Jersej Ellas Morris, Salt Lake; 2 cows. James Kippen, Bountiful, Davis Co.; Polled Angus bull; Polled Angus

LASS D .- POULTRY, BEES, PISH, ETC II. F. Burton, Farmers, Salt Lake Co.; trio Brown Leghorns; trio Ply-George B. Balley, Mill Creek, Sal Lake Co.; swarm bees; 2 pea fowls.
Frank L. Hynes, Granger, Salt Lake
Co.; 2 Light Brahmas; 2 Brown Leg.
horns; 2 Bintums; pair of hens with
6 chicks; trio ducks; collection of A. McCoy, Union, Salt Lake Co. T. G. Smith, Salt Lake; trio brown w. W. Bowring, Ogden; collection of fowls.

F. C. Lundberg, Salt Lake; collection of pigeons; pair of ducks; turkey; trie brown Leghorns; coop of

bantums.

Robert Graham, Taylogsville; Salt Lake County; trio duckwing game; trio English clipper game; pair brown red game. W. W. Bowring, Ogden; trio game.

CLASS H .- SWINE. Zerubbabel Woods, Salt Lake; Berk shire boar; sow and pigs. CLASS I .- MINERALS. Home Coal Company, Salt Lake; ex nibit of coal, T. R. Jones, Salt Lake; 20 bars J. G. Felt, Salt Lake; exhibit ead smelting ores. H. M. Brown, Salt Lake, assorts

CLASS J .- WAGONS, CARRIAGES, FARM ING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

C. M. Donelson, Sait Lake; churn. Walker & Goddard, Sait Lake, sprin Wagon.
Oscar B. Young, Sugar House, Sal Lake County; washing machine.
Salt Lake Foundry, and Machine Company; home-made plow. CLASS L.-LEATHER.

Meredith & Gillacher, Salt Lake leather covered dress trunk; leather brass bound trunk; carpet covered trunk; duck covered ladies dress trunk; crystal covered Saratoga trunk; Sole leather trunk.
C. H. Crow, Salt Lake; heavy harness, light harness, single.
F. B. Platt, Salt Lake; set light harness, single; vaquero saddle. Spencer & Kimball, Salt Lake; dis play common sease boots and shoes; pair gents' fine boots; display fine shoes; assortment of boots and shoes; shoe last. Summ rhays & Co., Salt Lake; dis-

Play sheep skins. W. L. Pickard, Salt Lake; vaqueso saddle; light barnese, single; heavy saddle; light barness, single; heavy harnens, double; whips.
Solomon Brothers, Salt Lake; display of common sense boots and shoes.
Arthur Robinson, Salt Lake; display of common sense boots and shoes.
James Payne, Salt Lake; pair gents' fine boots; 2 pairs gents' fine shoes.

Beaver Wooles Mills, Beaver; collection of wosien and other cioths; colored and white flamels; cassimers; tweeds; white and colored blankets.

Provo Manufacturing Co., Provo; collection of woolen and other cioths; colored and white flamels; jeans; white and colored linseys; tweeds; cassimeres; white and colored linseys; tweeds; cassimeres; white and colored blankets.

Alvira S. Hiret, Pleasant Green, Salt Lake; speciment of large potato.

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Wm. D. Powell, Salt Lake; half dake; speciment of plants.

Ella Pendiston, Salt Lake; oil painting.

Ella Pendiston, Salt Lake; oil painting. CLASS M .- DOMESTIC DRY GOODS CLASS N.-CLOTHING, BATS AND CAPS

CLASS O. FURNITURE. Henry Dinwoodey, Salt Lake; set CLASS P.-VINE ARTS, ETC.

J. W. Whitecar, Salt Lake; engrav-ing on silver plate; engraving on H. Pemeroke, Sait Lake; display of tabular, colored and plain printing. For a symons, Sait Lake; exhibit of A. J. Phelps, Salt Lake; specimens of Geo. M. Ottinger. Salt Lake; collection of paintings. Salt Lake; collection of paintings.

John Held, Sala Lake; original pencil

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Hattie Richards, Salt Lake; four crayon drawings.

Mrs. C. Young, Salt I ake; original May Carter, Salt Lake; specimen of rayon drawings. Mrs. C. Young, Salt I ake; original H. J. Angell, Salt Lake; crayo taines, Salt Lake; etching.

painting Utah scenery.
C. R. Lavage, Salt Lake; collection of portrait and landscape photo-Star Printing Co., Salt Lake; collec-tion of tabulated, colored and plain printing.

Miss Marie Gorlinski, Salt Lake;
original water color painting; 2 crayon drawings; collection of paintings.
H. J. Grant, Salt Lake; specimen of Mrs. M. Birch, Salt Lake; display of Land Paul, Sait Lake; collection of paintings.

Mrs. A. C. Long, Salt Lake; collection of paintings.

Alfred Lambourne, Salt Lake; landscape painting, Utah scenery; collection of paintings.

W. Clawson, Salt Lake; portrait

T. W. Clayton, Salt Lake; specimens of penn inship. George Beard, Coalville; landscape

Lorus Pratt, Salt Lake; pertrail in CLASS Q .- OILS, PAINTS, ETC. G. F. Culmer & Bros., Salt Lake; 12 George M. Webster, West Jordan, Sait Lake Co.; 12 brooms, C. F. Gustaveson, Sait Lake; collection of axle grease.

James Meier, Salt Lake; 12 bottle
Jamaica ginger; display of inks. CLASS R .- HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, ETC G. F. Culmer & Bros., Salt Lake; display of demijohns. G. B. Tuckfield, Salt Lake; speci-men fron fencing. Bedson Eardley, Salt Lake; assortment of earthenware.

Jabez Taylor, Salt Lake; display of washboards. Benjamin Blake, Salt Lake; assortment of earthenware.

E. C. Henricksen, Provo; assortment of earthenware.

W. F. Blake, Salt Lake; assortment of earthenware.

Aunt Sarah Free, Salt Lake; collection of pictures in needlework an netting.

Sarah E. Karrick, Salt Lake; collection of pictures in needlework as Alice E. Clayton, Salt Lake; collec-tion of pictures in needlework and netting. A. S. Martin, Salt Lake; kuitted bed-spread. Mrs. Scrace, Salt Lake; specimen of slik embroidery; artificial flowers; Mrs. Howells, Salt Lake; wax flow-

CLASS S. LADIES WORK,

Lavina Smith, Salt Lake Crazy quilt Carl E. Monson, South Cottonwood Salt Lake County; crocheted weole Lucy Gray, Salt Lake; patchwork quit; quilt made by a girl under 14. Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Salt Lake; cotton bedspread.

| Aunt Betsy Free (80 years of age),
Salt Lake; collection of pictures; two music stool covers; three pairs mitts; pin cushion; table cover. Mrs. Burns, Sait Lake; log cabin quilt.
- Miss Edith Smith, Salt Lake; pair of shams; specimen of rick-rack work; specimen of needlework.

Miss Kate Weiler, Salt Lake; knitted skirt; lambrequin; quilt.
Annie Sheets, Salt Lake; quilt;
hearthrug; handkerchief.;
Mrs. John Moyle, Salt Lake; knitted
curtains: Mrs. Ann Eliza Coombs, Salt Lake; specimen fancy bair work. Mrs. Hyde, Salt Lake; knit table Mary E. Jensen, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; cotton bedspread from home raised materials; kuitted cur-

Mrs. E. Scrace, Salv Lake; South Kensington embroidery; embreidered blanket and skirt for infant; lady's Sophie Jenkins, Sait Lake; specimen of slik embroidery; pillow shams. Mrs. Wm. Groesbeck, Sait Lake; South Kensington embroidery; em-broidered table scarf. Rachel Tanner, Beaver; specimens of bread work.

Mrs. M. E. Westcoatt, Salt Lake;
specimens of Russian embroidery;
specimens of Spanish embroidery.

Mrs. F. G. Young, Salt Lake; carriage afghan; lady a crochet skirt; embroidered tablesscart; lady's fascination; two patchwork quits.

S. J. Bennett, Salt Lake; 20 yards was carnet; hearth rog. rag carpet; hearth rug.
Alice Fletcher, Sait Lake; worsted hood; door mat; card basket; em-broidered infant's blanket; artificial

flowers.

Mrs. Priscilla M. Staines, Salt Lake;
embroidered table cover; embroidered
and painted scarf.

Mrs. D. Grenig, Salt Lake; 2 patchwork quilts; fancy work basket.

Mrs. Staines, Salt Lake; specimen
ornamental needlework.

Bobert I. Knight, Salt Lake; patch-Robert J. Knight, Salt Lake; patch-Work quilt.
M. J. McCullough, Alpine, Utah County: 20 yards rag carpet.
Mrs. M. C. Kimball, Salt Lake; knitted lace; hearth rug.
Mrs. H. S. Beatle, Salt Lake; 2 patchwork quiits. Emily Lewis, Salt Lake; suit, homemade, boys' clothes.

Mrs. Allen Lonisd, Salt Lake; display of machine sewing.

Mrs. - Kapukin, Salt Lake; patchwork quilt; display of fancy work.

Lena Branting, Salt Lake; embroid-

ered cushion.

Mary Jensen, Mill Creek, Salt Lake
County; knitted lace work.

Henry W. Manning, Hooper, Weber
County; cetten table mats.

Ann Hawkins (age 83), Salt Lake; Mary Irvine, Salt Lake; crochet lace Work.
M. F. Castello, Salt, Lake; fancy work basket.
H. J. Grant, Salt | Lake; quilt made by a lady over 70 years of ags.
E. I. Campbell, Salt Lake; 20 yards fag carpet.

rag carpet.

Provo Manufacturing Co., Provo;
display of dry goods.

Mrs. B. S. Long, Salt Lake; collection of 30 fancy articles; collection of 26 fancy articles. Persia L. Young, Tessdale, Piute County; knitted woolen shawl. CEASS T .- SCULPTURE, DESIGNING,

C. E. Dallin, Springville, Utah Co.; specimen of aculpture. Mrs. Harry Brown, Logan; specimen of sculpture.
Elias Morris, Salt Lake; specimens of floral carving in marble; fireclay and brick; display of statuary; specimens of lettering in marble, CLASS V MISCELLANEOUS

H. F. Burton, Farmers, Salt Lake County; display of farm products. Mrs. S. A. Burton, Farmers, Salt Lake County; 25 pounds butter. Salt Lake Fence Co., Salt Lake; combination feace.

J. W. Whitecar, Salt Lake; landscape wood engraving.
Thos. Slight, Salt Lake; display of
pager toxes.

G. E. Johnson, Salt Lake; collection medicinal and pharmscentical
preparations.

Result Lake; cake. Jas. Brown, Salt Lake; cake. Mrs. M. A. Rood, Salt Lake; paint

Lake County: 50 pounds dried apples; sample of cleer; sample of cleer; by P. Eldradge, Salt Lake; suit of home-made boy's clothing.

E. G. Woolley, Salt Lake; oil painting by a young lady under 21 years.

B. F. Jennings, Salt Lake; design for fire escape. George Goddard & Co., Salt Lare: sat

fire escape,

C. B. Tuckfield, Salt Loke; display
in show cases; afove pipe anchor;
home-made rug.

William Phinmer, Salt Lake; homeeir hand-keit legginge.

A. J. Phelps, Salt Lake; free hand ink drawing.

Box Elder, Davis County, Collinaton, Box Elder Cousty; cheese made in Utah; display of home made cheese;

Utah; display of home made cheese three home made cheese; one home made cheese; one home made cheese.

Geo. M. Webster and Wm. West West Jordan, Salt Lake Co.; display of home-made house and whist

pennanship.
Gee. M. Ottinger, Salt Lake; specimen of pennanship.
J. J. Thomas, Salt Lake; essay on "How to sell goods."
T. G. M. Smith, Salt Lake; homemade teut.
Eph. Knowlton, Salt Lake; stallion for sale. Alice Merrill, Salt Lake; two loaves Mrs. Solomon, Salt Lake; homemade dress Mrs. E. M. Weiler, Salt Lake; 25 lbs. butter. Miss A. Bolton, Salt Lake; suit of boy's home-made clothes.
C. M. Donelson, Salt Lake;

Francis Cope, Salt Lake; specimen of penimanship.
C. L. White, Kanesville, Weber County; display of household brushes.
G. H. Jack, Salt Lake; painting of Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Salt Lake; suit of box's clothes. Alfred Lambourne, Salt Lake; collection of oil paintings.

Martin Lenzi, Sait Lake; painting from nature; collection of oil paintings.
John Held, Salt Lake; freehand brush drawing; freehand pen draw-Ann Dixon, Salt Lake; lady's hand knit skirt. Mrs. J. C. Long. Salt Lake; boy's home-made suit.

Mrs. J. M. Easton, Salt Lake; drawing from nature by a boy 13 years old.

Joshua Terry, Draper, Salt Lake
Co.; 50 lbs. red clover seed; 50 lbs.
each greengage and blue plums.

M. Ambrose, Salt Lake; freehand

rawing; crayon. Mrs. M. E. Cummings, Salt Lake: Miss Kate Weller, Salt Lake; lady'. hand knit skirt.

Hewlett & Sadrup, Salt Lake; exhibit of sodawater.

Thomas Matthews, Salt Lake; pair of roadster colts.

F. L. Hines, Granger, Salt Lake Co.; trio Langshans; trio white Cochins; display of poultry.
Mrs. M. Jensen, Salt, Lake; Shome made skirts. Mrs. Sarab Webb, Descret, Millard Annie Bird, Salt Lake; lady's handcharles N. Smith, Rockville, Kane County; samples of peeled and un-peeled dried peachers; samples of Mrs. Z. D. H. Young, Alberts, Cana-fs; samples of grain from Lee's Creek, Canada.
Ellen Sutherland, Big Costonwood,
Salt Lake County; knit cotton quilt.
Daniel Jones, Salt Lake; side sad-Salt Lake County; knit cotton quilt.
Daniel Jones, Salt Lake; side saddle.
James Richardson, Salt Lake; medicines.
C. S. Carter, Wanship, Summit County; quart of yellow currants.
Mrs. M. A. Haigh, Taylorsville, Salt Lake; Provo Manufacturing Co.; white and dyed woolen yarns; linsey sheeting; home-made men's wool half hose, overshirts and underwear.
H. P. Folsom, Salt Lake; specimens of Srick.
E. G. Woolley, Salt Lake; hox of Feherzagus taisins; sample of wine.
A. B. Johnson, Provo; 3 year old Hambletonian horse.
Watts & Elferbeck, Salt Lake; display of horse shoes.

men of penmanship.
R. O. Knudsen, Big Cottonwood,
Salt Lake County; 25 pounds each,
oracked wheat, fine and coarse; 25
pounds hominy, coarse; 25 pounds Mrs. M. Kirk, Salt :Lake; lady's hand knit skirt. F. J. P. Pascoe, Salt Lake; mineral and chemical paints.
Miss Kate Wells, Salt Lake; 2 arto types in water celors.

Juseph Harker, Taylorsville, Salt
Lake County, display of 25 stock sheep.
Sophia E. Jenkins, Salt Lake; homenade quilt. Henry Folland, Salt Lake; stean Mary Ann Wach, Salt Lake; 2 pairs handknit socks.
Grace Tyler, Salt Lake; 2 homemade quilts.
W. E. Weihe, Salt Lake; homemade violin. Florence M. Smith, Salt Lake; oil painting. Thomas Hancock, Salt Lake; plaster Hattie Carter, Salt Lake; oil paint-Mary Ann Wach, Salt Lake; handknit rug carpet. Mrs. M. E. Cummings, Salt Lake

Hattle Richards, Salt Lake; oi A. F. Cummings, Farmer, Salt Lake County; carriage team.
Mrs. T. Emerson, Salt Lake, two
pictures executed with a a pair of scis-J. E. Bowen, Spanish Fork, Utah Co. tug buckets.

C. B. Tuckfield, Salt Lake; casting, norse in relief. Lucy Parsons, Salt Lake; home-made quilt.
Rachel Tanner, Beaver; tady's bandknit shawi; 3 pairs hand-knit socks.
Henry Dinwoodey, Salt Lake; upholstered Turkish rocking caair.
A. McCoy, Union, Salt Lake County;
large potatoes,
S. Lewinson, Salt Lake; essay.
Mrs. Rhoda Mack, Salt Lake; painted
toilet set.
Persis Young, Salt Lake; 2 loaves
bread.

Mrs. F. G. Young, Salt Lake; coun terpane; 2 crocheted tidies.

Alice Fletcher, Salt Lake; 2 loaves bread.

Hertha Johansen, Salt Lake; picture made of various materials; glass globe of artistic work.

Mrs. S. J. Bement, SaltiLake; suit of boy's home-made clothes; 3 pairs of hand-knit socks; 25 lbs. butter; homemade quilt.

N. C. Christiansen, Sait Lake;
vaquero saddle; model saddle.

Mary E. Ashworth, Beaver; suit of
boy's homemade clothing.

Alice Fletcher, Sait Lake; 2 embroidered tidies; crocheted mitts and wrist-

BeaverWoolen Mills, Beaver; woole inderwear, overshirts, socks and hose.
Miss Kate Wells, Salt Lake; photograph finished in pastel.
Mrs. D. Grenig, Salt Lake; homemade quilt.
John Carlisle, Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co.; large potatoes.

Bertha Parsons, Salt Lake; speci mens of needlework.

Mrs. Staines, Sait Lake; mantle lambrequins; painted toilet set.

Selon Foster, Salt Lake; picture of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Rosa Knight, Salt Lake; sewed Robert J. Knight, Sait Lake; home-made prize boxes; 3 shoe pin cush-

George Gregory, Salt Lake; home-made wire flower stand.

W. X. Pack, Woods Cross, Davis County; 50 lbs. dried apples.

Isaac Hardy, Salt Lake; medicines.

Attur Robinson, Salt Lake; 12 pairs of home-made shoes,

Mrs. Jannie Barten, Salt Lake; 23 articles of hand painted placques and other ladies work. other ladies' work. Nettie Alder, Salt Lake; two loaves Mrs. M. Clawson, Salt Lake; half s Mrs. M. Clawson, Salt Lake; half a gallon of tomato catsup.

Miss A. C. Robinson, Salt Lake; darned netted curtains; home-made quit; bed spread.

Mrs. M. C. Kimball, Salt Lake; hand-knit skirt.

Harold Jennings, Salt Lake; Shetland pony; seven varieties of nuts.

Mrs. Anna B. Starr, Salt Lake; three pairs of hand-knit socks.

Lula Rockwood, Salt Lake; specimen of penmanship. men of penmanship.

Edward Crowther, Salt Lake; 17 fancy wood brackets.

James M. Smith, Salt Lake; specimen of penmanship.

Priscilla Smith, Salt Lake; original sainting. Isaac Reese, Salt Lake; scroll work. Moroni Reese, Salt Lake; scrol T. W. Clayton, Salt Lake; crayor

Buchanan, Salt Lake; speci-Ralph Cutler, Salt Lake; specime John Maxwell, Salt Lake; display of out flowers. Elias Morris, Salt Lake; display of

F. C. Lyngberg, Salt Lake; collection of guinea pigs; Utah raised lopeared rabbits.
Jordan Stock farm, Salt Lake; 2 lbs. butter; quantity of butter produced in 7 days from one cow.
George Goddard & Co., Saft Lake; automatic safety lamp bracket.
Almy Saddler, Salt Lake; essay on "How to sell goods."
Charles Cole, Taylorsville, Salt Lake County; yearling filly in harness; colt sired by Chancellor I. sired by Chancellor I. J. C. Jensen, Ogden; specimen of penmanship.

preserved flowers in glass shades: heart and anchor in preserved flow-Lake County; coit sired by Chanceldisplay of palmings; specimens of freehand drawing in India ink. Daniel Graves, Prevo; display of mulberry leaves; cears corn. John Hamilton, Salt Lake; tent. Elias Morris, Salt Lake; display of H. W. Brown, South Cottonwood,

G. G. Perry, Salt Lake; 2 bouquets

Salt Lake County; pair Utah colts.
H. Standish, Sugar House, Salt Lake
County; Utah Steel horse fork.
A. Bolto, Salt Lake; display of A. Bolto, Salt Lake; display of pickles. Constance H. Nelbaur, Salt Lake; specimen free hand drawing.
Miss Lucy Smith, Salt Lake; 2 loaves Mrs. Julia Snow, Saft Lake; home make quilt. George Todd & Co., Payson, Utah County; 2 horse collars.

Jos. Powell, Salt Lake, display of

farm products.

Ellea Jensen, Salt Lake; 3 pairs hand-knit socks.

L. S. Whitehead, Salt Lake; samples of steam carpet cleaning.

Emily Lewis, Salt Lake, suit of boy's home-made clothing.

Edward Brain, Salt Lake; 6 bricks.

J. E. Forshee, Otter, Plute County; fast pole team. Mrs. T. G. M. Smith, Salt Lake; two loaves of bread.

White & Son, Salt Lake; exhibit of Hereford cattle.

Mis. Mary Johnson, Salt Lake; dirplay of cakes and gluger shaps.

B. F. Cummings, Jr. Salt Lake; essay on "How to sell roods."

Mrs. Green, Salt Lake; two loaves of bread.

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E. G. Woolley, Salt Lake; 20 lbs. home-raised Malaga raisins; 20 lbs. home-raised seedless faisins; 25 lbs. home-raised simonis.

D. C. Young, Salt Lake; 3 blocks polished Temple granite.

Robert Graham, Taylorsville, Salt Lake County; quantity of butter in 7 days from one cow.

Alfred Lumbourne, Salt Lake; display of paintings.

play of horse shoes.

Agues Anderson, Salt Lake; plaster
Paris gilted placque.

Salt Lake Vinegar Co., Salt Lake; samples of vinegar.
W. J. Woodbury, Salt Lake; display of green prunes. Prof. McKee, Salt Lake; ringbone nd goltre remedy. W. W. Browning, Ogden; display of poultry.

Lotta Bell Williams, Corinne, Box Elder County; player on plane and organ and vocalist, aged 7 years.

P. J. Morzan, Salt Lake; samples of

George McMurray, Sait Lake; stal-B. B. Bitner, Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County; bushel of potatoes. J. B. Fairbanks, Payson, Utah County; crayon portrait; wreath made of seed; fancy vase. W. E. Smith, Salt Lake; plate of George B. Bailey, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County; display of nuts.

Miss Lucy Smith, Salt Lake; wool dowers and mat.

A. G. Cushing, Sandy, Salt Lake County; specimens of penmanship.

Button-Gardner Co, Salt Lake; display of combination fence and home-

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made mattresses.

Sam Levy, Sait Lake; display of clares and tobacco.

J. W. Clawson, Sait Lake; colored crayon portrait.
Saif Lake Glass Works, Sait Lake;
gen rai display of glassware.
H. L. A. Culmer, Sait Lake; collection of paintings. DESERET NEWS Co., Salt Lake; specimens of bookbinding and letter-press printing. In addition to this list, quite a number of advertisers have very creditable

exhibits. Following are the entries thus far for the baby show. There will doubtless be a large number added before the contest on Friday afternoon:
Mrs. W. A. Fuller, Salt Lake; 4
months' old baby.
Mrs. Robert J. Keight, Salt Lake;
4 months' old baby.
Mrs. Jennie Burton, Salt Lake; 11
months old baby. months old baby. Mrs. Smith, Salt Lake; five months Mrs. Abba R. Bird, Salt Sake; 9 months old baby.

THE SPELLING MATCH. The competitors for the spelling match are not as yet very numerous but will probably increase for this evening's contest. Those who had en-tered up this morning were: Julis B. Jones, G. H. Mason, Frank Branting, Chas. Palmquist, Bertha Ir-vine, S. A. White sud Alex. Buchanan, Salt Lake, and Andrew C. Pearson, Draper.

THE BAND PROGRAMME at the Fair this evening will be:

PART FIRST. 1 March, "Old Friend,"
2 "Spanish Bolero"
3 Selection, Erminie, Nanch Collins. 4 Galop, "Carousal," PART SECOND.

March, "Thunderbolt," Paris 2 Overture, Tournament, — 3 Selections from Offenhach Op 4 Scottische, "Bream of Love, 5 Galop, "Wheelman," THE BLECTRIC LIGHT

was not in operation last evening i ufficient time to enable visitors to view the exhibit, owing to insufficient time to get it ready. The fault was not with the Board of Directors, however. At about 9 p.m. the electric apparatus began to operate, and the entire building was brilliantly illuminated, presenting a dazzling scene. This evening there is every prospect that there will be no littch in this regard.

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