ire to have, and spend our lives at the sanctuary of the Lord. m Mechanics Intitutes, Lyceums of Jesus. Amen. Athenæums, which offered oprtunities of amusement and inlectual growth. But you know w it was here in those early times. newspapers have been telling of feasts of fat things in the taber- April 15th last, viz: scle, and in the Ward, Quorum and er meetings of the Saints. The IRON.

tle they know of the power of the City. pirit and of the result of the experace we have passed through in the e must comprehend the rivalry ver present opposition which exists ad the powers of ignorance.

Our families continued to intions of the earth. They spread on the right hand and on the Winder. built up cities and redeemed waste places. The power and hority of the Priesthood has been ferred upon the rising generation. ists of them are going forth as ssionaries in the midst of the naas of the earth. They go with wer and force, and when they rem they acknowledge that the proenlarged their thoughts.

de perfect." They are men and Ogden. men who are looking forward to time when, through their faithness and integrity, they shall be mitted into the celestial kingdom d presented to the King. Their yes shall see the King in his auty, and the land that is now aphed and overcome.

pray for and am assured that d, by His Spirit, will continue to irk with the Latter-day Saints; at they will continue to be passive its admonitions and more active arn, by "line upon line and prept upon precept," and that while ey follow this goodly advice, while ey are edified by the ideas that thrown out before them, while ey enjoy the songs and the anems that are rendered by the choir, lope they will be strengthened in eir faith, and carry home with m the influence and the power of food they have received here, Eighth .- Hides; Manufacture of ly strengthened, and so know appointed.

human family can get along with. that there are positive elements of w many things we hunger after, growth to be obtained by attendance

obtaining, yet how easily we can That we may continue to enjoy along without them. I think the life that has been given unto us, at one of the greatest losses I ex- and that we may finally "become rienced in this Territory was that men and women in and through the intellectual enjoyment. I had come Gospel," is my prayer, in the name

ZION'S CENTRAL BOARD OF TRADE. of tellant

lately that we were occasionally The Board met in the Council or three months without a mail, House at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday, Brigham City; W. R. Smith, Cenhile newspapers and books were May the 17th, President John treville, and R. S. Watson, Logan. wand far between. We had left Taylor presiding. Eighteen out of our Stars and Journals and the twenty Stakes was represented. FLOUR. mphlets on the plains; we had and when it is considered the long | Eleventh. - Flour, Corn Meal, rown them out of our trunks- distance some of the delegates had Starch, Etc. The manufacture of ad I do not know but some had to to travel, the representation, especi- a first class article of flour was conmore earnestly the inspiration jects which were to come under dis- a convention of those interested at Ogden. the Almighty to give us intelli- cussion. Below we give a full list of which convention the whole subence. But even in these adverse the committees appointed to inves- ject will be thoroughly discussed. inditions our minds became en- tigate and report upon the several The committee is as follows: H. S. rged, we continued to grow, and subjects detailed in the circular of Eluredge (chairman), S. P. Teasdel,

drit of inspiration rested upon First .- Manufacture of iron and James R. Miller, Spanish Fork; se who spoke to us, and our minds coke. Our iron foundries. Upon Christopher Layton, Kaysville, W. panded to the truths of the Gospel this important subject a committee C. Lewis, Lewiston, Abram Hatch, d the future of the grand system of seven were appointed and instruc. Heber City, lames Rathall, Tooele, which we had become identi- ted to take all necessary steps to or- Anson Call, Bountiful, James Loveganize a company for the manufac- less, Provo, Jos. S. Rawlins, Willow Gradually the Gentile world came ture of iron and coke. Those neces. Creek, Joel Grover, Nephi, D. H. to our midst in considerable num- sary steps will be the preparing of Pery, Ogden, Archibald Gardner, as they kept increasing they articles of incorporation, opening | West Jordan, and Christian Willardmany methods to divert our books and soliciting subscriptions of son, Ephraim, with powers to add to ention. They pointed out to us stock thereto, the capital to be fixed | their numbers if necessary. mines in the everlasting hills; at a nominal sum, with powers to ey brought along the fashions that enlarge the same, as circumstances long to Babylon; they tried to may require, to the extent of a mil- Twelfth.—Soap. Was referred to nity. Surrounded as we are by ork upon our feelings; they called lion dollars. It is understood the the following committee: President mountains, our water-shed constanton our sons and daughters to throw company when formed, will pro- and Directors of the Utah Soap Co. ly fending to bring down to the lowthe bondage (as they called it) ceed to thoroughly test the dif- and R. V. Morris and G. H. Snell, est levels fish food, which is not at had been placed upon them by ferent qualities of iron ore with instructions to confer with the carried away to the ocean, large supupon these things, we realize as to arrive at as thorough a know- they do not discriminate in freight and vegetable, necessarily abound in w little they understand our posi- ledge as practicable, how best to rates against this home industry. m, how little they understand our make these minerals subserve the adition, how little they under- end in view. The committee are as and the thoughts we have in re- follows: Wm. Jennings (chairman) and to the future, how little they and W. H. Hooper, Salt Lake City; mprehend the foundations of our A. O. Smoot, Provo; W. B. Preston, ith, even while they pray, beg, be- Logan; Henry Lunt, Cedar; John such and coax us to recant, how Sharp and Thomas Taylor, Salt Lake

LEAD.

Second .- Manufacture of White hool of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Lead, Lead Pipe, and Sheet Lead for evertheless, they continue in this Roofing Purposes. When this subrection, and we have to meet it. ject was called. Mr. David James, who had lately returned from Eng-I may so express myself-the land, stated that he had devoted considerable time and attention to etween the powers of intelligence these subjects, and hoped at an early day to be in passession of full infor-Well, we continued to live in mation to lay before the board. Meantime the following committee People gathered in from the was appointed: David James (chairman), Henry Dinwoodey and J. R.

GLASS.

Third.-Manufacture of Glass. The committee on this industry is as follows: J. R. Winder (chairman), Angus M. Cannon and J. L. Barfoot.

Fourth .- Wool and Woolen Man through which they have passed ufactures. President A. O. Smoot lagreed with them. It has given briefly detailed the early history m strength, increased their faith of the woolen trade, and contrasted it with the present flourishing conand so Zion continues to grow. dition of this important and staple population increases in intelli- industry of the Territory. The folace; they are becoming more and lowing committee was appointed:re fitted and adapted for the soci- A. O. Smoot, (Provo,) Chairman; R. of "the Church of the First T. Burton, H. B. Clawson, James m and the spirits of just men Dunn, Provo, and Enoch Farr,

CLOTHING.

Fifth.—Manufacture of clothing. This subject was referred to Z. C.

SILK.

Sixth.-Silk and Silk Manufacturir off;" there they shall rejoice in ers was referred to the President and s presence, and feel amply repaid Directors of the Utah Silk Associaall trial, when they have tri- tion and Mr. Daniel Graves, of Provo.

WAGONS.

Seventh .- Manufacture and Importation of Wagons, Carriages and Agricultural Machinery. This sub- ing and raising Forest, Fruit and obey; that they will seek and ject having been referred to a stand- Shade Trees, Shrubbery, Flowers ing committee at a previous meeting of the Board, further time was given to the committee to make a more thorough investigation and report. The committee is as follows: Angus M. Cannon, Chairman; H. B. Clawson, W. Naylor, Anson Call, Bountiful, and W. R. Smith, Cen-

HIDES, DECOMPANY

that thus there will be more Leather and Boots and Shoes. These in the midst of Israel. I hope industries were reported upon as it even to-day, from the few words established and in a prosperous conown out, that they will be spirit- dition. No committee was therefore breeding and raising of fine Stock, restocking our public waters with

VORTER PAPER

Ninth. - Manufacture of Paper. The importance of this industry was fully conceded, briefly discussed and referred to the DESERET NEWS Co. It is understood a site has been selected for a new mill.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Tenth.-Butter and Cheese. This growing industry was discussed at some length, and in view of importance the following committee man), Bear Lake; Lorenzo Snow,

J. P. Freeze, G.W. Thatcher, Logan; Lorin Farr, Ogden, James Mack, Smithfield; Myron Tanner, Provo;

Thirteenth.-Cultivation of Sugar Cane and Beets for Manufacturing Sugar. An important communication in reference to this industry from C. A. Madsen, member of the Sanpete Board of Trade, was read, the matter discussed, and referred to a committee to generally investigate the subject of raising cane and beets and the manufacture of sugar, with instructions to organize a company or companies, as occasion may require. The committee is as follows: Geo. Q. Cannon (chairman), C. A. Madsen, Gunnison, and Arthur Stayner, Farmington.

MATCHES.

Fourteenth. - Manufacture of It was therefore referred to Mr. John C. Sandberg and others associated with him in the company above referred to.

SALT.

Fifteenth.—Salt. The importance of obtaining a pure article of salt for of sufficient importance to cause instructions to be given to the committee to have the various saline publish the result. Wm. Budge (chairman), Bear Lake, W. B. Preston, Logan, Charles E Robinson, Montpelier, Jens Jensen, Sevier, F. M. Mitchell and John W Snell.

GLUE.

Sixteenth .- Glue. This subject was referred to a committee as follows: Henry Dinwoodey (chairman), Jos. Summerhays and Thos. Harris.

HATS AND CAPS.

Seventeenth .- Hats and Caps. Referred to the following committee: Jos. L. Heywood (chairman), James Shelmerdine and Richard Smyth.

Eighteenth .- To encourage plantand Bulbs suitable to our climate, and thus prevent thousands of dollars being annually sent out of the Territory. The committee to whom the above was referred was also in structed to take into consideration and report upon the raising of pure seeds. Committee: Wm. Jennings (chairman), John Reading, Wm. Wagstaff, Thomas Woodbury, Geo. B. Wallace, W. C. Staines and John Jacobs, of Logan.

and discourage the people from superior fishes.

com, smearely year friend,

FURNITURE.

Twentieth.-Manufacture of homewas appointed: Wm. Budge (chair- made Furniture, Was referred to the following committee: Henry Dinwoodey (chairman), J. C. Sandberg, U. O. Building and Manufacturing Co., Logan; David Cluff and George Taylor, Provo.

LINSEED OIL.

ave their trunks also and we were ally at this season of the year, was sidered of sufficient importance that seed Oil. Committee: Canute Pe- inadequately supplied, and that with rown more decidedly upon our good, and conclusively shows the the chairman of the committee (as tersen (chairman), Sanpete; Jos. E. varieties of fish that do not merit m resources, and we had each to interest taken in the important sub- given below) was instructed to call Taylor, Salt Lake, and Lorin Farr, the name of fresh or good. Probably

FISH.

Twenty-second .- Fish, their culture, and preservation. Committee: Jos. L. Barfoot, (chairman), Peter increased, many of our public Madsen, Provo; Mr. Funk, near streams, now barren and unprofita-Manti; Wm. Budge, Bear Lake. ble, could be made productive and a The following communication from

tion, we deem of sufficient interest to publish:-

MUSEUM, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 14th, 1881.

Gentlemen: I am glad to find that there is an intention on the part of "Zion's Central Board of Trade," to take cognizance of fish and game interests, which appear to me to be of great importance to us as a commuour lakes and their affluents.

Although there is not that superabundance of fishes in our public waters that prevailed at the time of our advent to these valleys, this has not arisen from a diminished supply of fish food, which is better and more abundant, by reason of the cultivation of our lands, but at the Besides these direct animously carried. thoughtless. methods of diminishing our supplies of fish food for our markets above committees will thoroughly inand domestic consumption, the in vestigate the various industries encurative and table uses was deemed flux of waters containing poisonous trusted to their care, so that they and other pernicious substances from saw mills and factories has destroyed plete report at the meeting of the immense numbers of fishes; sawdust | Central Board in October next. waters of the territory analysed and entering the gills of fishes, by which Committee: organs they breathe, not only causes them great discomfort, but it fills the air passages with decomposing malter, which promotes disease and finally causes death.

> Of the existence of these evils, and of many other causes of our paucity of fish food, the "Utah Game and Fish Protective Society" have taken notice in a code of laws published under the direction of that association, March 11th, 1880; and various enactments by our local legislature have prescribed remedies for to which I respectfully direct your attention, as by the promulgation of a knowledge of these laws, and the creation of a healthy public sentiment on these subjects, much may possibly be done to remedy existing evils. In the discharge of duties assigned

to me by the U.S. Fish Commissioner at Washington, D. C., with the concurrence of the President of the Deseret Agricultural Society, of NOILL Utah, who is recognized as ex-officio Fish Commissioner for the Territory, in the absence of legislation on the subject, I have secured the use of four (4) pends belonging to the estate of the late O. P. Rockwood, the former fish commissioner for Utab, for the reception of fish fry consigned to me for public distribution in this Territory, and I shall be pleased to cooperate with you in any Nineteenth .- To encourage the movement for the more efficiently

sending their means out of the Ter- As to the propagation of food ritory for such stock, when it can be fishes in this Territory, I am directobtained here at as reasonable rates. ing public attention to its import-Referred to the following commit- ance, through the columns of the tee: Wilford Wocdruff (chairman), papers published here, in which I J. R. Winder, R. T. Burton, A. M. have been materially aided by Prof. Cannon, W. R. Smith, Centreville; Spencer F. Baird, Commissioner of W. B. Preston, Logan; Abram Fish and Fisheries, United States, Hatch, Heber City; Samuel Ben- who has loaned electrotype wood nion, West Jordan; Wm. Thomas, cuts for the purpose of showing the best modes of constructing fish ponds, etc., etc. Of the value of fish as food, or of the great importance of increasing our fish supplies I am sure it is not necessary for me to say a word to you; from matters of economy alone the subject is one that merits attention. Large sums are sent out of the Territory annually, not only for canned fish goods, but for fish from various parts of the States, Twenty-first. - Manufacture of Lin- and even then our markets are your efforts will be attended with success by training a portion of our youth to habits of fish-culture and preservation, our fish-food may be source of revenue. Wholesome food Prof. Jos. L. Barfoot, on the subject | could be supplied to the inhabitants of fish, their culture and preserva- of most of our settlements, and the markets of our cities, at a cheap rate, and abundant occupation be found for many who are now unemployed, in pursuits that are healthinspiring to those engaged in them, beneficial to the commonwealth, as well as honorable and remunerative as local industries.

With great respect, I remain, yours truly, JOSEPH L. BARFOOT, Fish Commissioner Utah, Salt Lake City.

POULTRY. | aved selling

Twenty-third .- This subject was Priesthood. But when we pon- and coal in the Territory, so U. P. R. R. Co., requesting that plies of organic matter, both animal referred to the following committee: C. R. Savage (chairman), Paul Schettler, James Solomon, A. M. Musser and D. P. Rainie, of Logan.

> HONEY. Twenty-fourth. - Referred to the Utah Bee Association.

FAIRS. The following committee was appointed and instructed to take steps same time our system of irrigation to procure the necessary funds for has largely caused the destruction of the erection of suitable permanent our fishes, especially in periods of buildings for holding annual terriunusual droughth, from the absence | torial fairs: John R. Winder (chairof precaution to prevent by screens, man), H. Dinwoodey, Geo. Q. Canetc., the washing away of fishes, the non, H. B. Clawson, Wilford Woodlack of adequate fish-ways for the ruff, A.O. Smoot, Provo, Abraham migration of fishes, and reserve | Hatch, Heber City, Lorenzo Snow, ponds to which fishes could have Brigham City, W. B. Preston, Loaccess in dry seasons. From these gan, Erastus Snow, St. George, Geo. cruses our streams have been de Teasdale, Nephi, Henry Lunt, Cedar, pleted to an alarming extent, in a Wm. Budge, Bear Lake, and Philo country where we may be at any T. Farnsworth, Beaver. For the Matches. It was reported that a moment greatly dependent upon the purpose of arriving at the sense of company had lately been organized natural supplies of food for suste- Zion's Central Board of Trade, in refor the manufacture of this article. nance, to say nothing of the wanton lation to the advisability of holding and wholesale destruction of fishes territorial fairs, a motion was made by the various devices resorted that a territorial fair be held in Salt unprincipled and Lake City this fall, which was un-

> It is the understanding that the will be able to make full and com-

T. G. WEBBER, Secretary,

In the Probate Court of the County of Davis, Territory of Utah.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT ROYD, DECEASED.

DISTATE OF ROBERT ROYD, DECEAS. ed, notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Rohert Royd, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his residence in Bountiful, County of Davis, U. T.

GEORGE LEYNHAM, Administrator of the Fstate of Robert Royd, Deceased. Dated 20th May A. D., 1881.

JAMES T. SMITH, Attorney for the Estate.

Estate of William Tyson, Deceased.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of William Tyson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at her rest dence in Randolph, Rich County, Utah. SARAH TYSON,

Administratrix of the Estate of William Ty son, deceased. Dated at Randolph, April 25th, 1881.