# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

NUMBER 271.

# **ADVOCATES CREMATION OF DEAD.** PRINCE TUAN'S UTAH STATE FAIR FORMALLY OPENED

Ceremonies at Utah Exposition Building-Distinguished Citizens Present-The Speeches.

artly before the opening hour, Col. J.

Apostic Brigham Young, F. M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, M. W. Mierrill, Heber J. Grant, A. O. Woodruff and Reed Smoot, A. H. Raleigh, Rev. J. B. Eddy, Bishop Wil-iam B. Preston, Bishop Robert T. Bur-on, E. F. Sheets, Joseph W. McMurirn, Edwin Bennion, John T. D. McAllister, Jacob Moritz, Thomas E. Ricks, E. T. Ziark, John Nicholson, D. H. Cannon, & W. Richards, John C. Cutler, H. G. Whitney, John D. Spencer, George D. Pyper, William G. Patrick, H. J. Faust und others from different parts of the others from different parts of the

2:10 p. m. Hon. John R. Winder the audience to order, and all be-

rayer was offered by Rev. James B. ly of the Protestant Episcopal Held's band played a selection, and a

ul quartet was rendered by Whitney, spencer, Pyper THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

Covernor H. M. Wells was introduced by Col. Winder, and was greeted with upplause. The Governor spoke as fol-

"My friends and fellow citizens: It is very great pleasure to me to be presat today to witness the opening of the state Fair. I am pleased that the Leg-slature has seen fit to re-establish the state fair and I trust that it has rearned to stay and that each succeeding ear will see it increase in its advan-, in its attendance, and in the di-ty and excellence of its exhibits, many years I was, myself, directly with the Deserct Agricultural Manufacturing society, under auspices the fair is held, occupy the position of secretary, which is ably held by Mr. S. W. Sears now. refore I know something about the ter, and I desire to say that those

The State Fair of 1900 was formally | dent J. R. Winder thanked the exhibitopened at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon, ors and all who had contributed to nel at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon, artiy before the opening hour, Col, J. Winder, president of the D, A, & projecty, directors, supervisors, and accenticials, Goy, Wells, and leading other officials, Gov, Wells, and leading efficience, assembled at the Exposition to any of the Western States, and betbuilding. The grounds contained a ter than many. The Utah product of large number of people, and when live stock was often superior to its large number of people, and when Held's band poured forth strains of mu-sic the audience assembled in the main building. Among the prominent citizens pres-ent were Presidents Lorenzo Snow, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, Apostics Brigham Young, F. M. Lyman, the large stock was often superior to its parentage. For 44 years he had been acting with the society, and he expected this would be the last time. [Cries of "No, No!"] He would be 79 years of age in a few days and feit that younger men should take up the work. "For the last time," he said, "I now declare this Fair, the sec-med Fair in the State of Utah open."

said, "I now declare this Fair, the sec-ond Fair in the State of Utah, open." Bishop Winder was greeted with hearty applause, many of the people protesting that he should continue in the service so ably performed for Utah during all the years since 1856. Thus the State Fair of 1900 was de-clared open, under most favorable pros-nects high to the Fair and to the State.

pects, both to the Fair and to the State. SEING THE FAIR.

Entering through the main door of the Exposition building, the first sight that greets the eye is of sweets. Sugar and its products are there in profusion The next instant fruits and flower the next mean then summer drinks, flavoring extracts, spices, etc., after which the vision rests on clothing, boots and shoes, hosiery, and the more additional states of shullbarder. did necessaries of civilization. But solid necessaries of civilization. But the gaze of all rests on the candies, till they take in the artistic displays of the Salt Lake Candy company, imme-diately to the left of the center also, and back of it the extensive exhibit of the J. G. MacDonald Candy company, which arches excess the passes may which arches across the passage way and gives the appearance of having more, room in the building than any other display. To the right rises prominently the conical tower of Hew-lett Brothers, while in the foreground, to the right of the center aisle, is the Utah Sugar company's display and Robinson Brothers' exhibit of shoes.

LOOKING FOR DETAILS.

After viewing these, the visitors gen-After viewing these, the visitors gen-erally turn to the right, to a most beau-tiful display of fruits and flowers. All the fruits of the season, fresh, are there, also fruit in jars, jams, jellies, dried fruits, flowers, plants, are there, arranged most tastefully. Some have the exhibitors' names on, and some have not, but all are good. Entries are made for every premium on the list, and in the following schedule of Department G, which Supervisor W. G. Cragun is kept busy with are given Cragun is kept busy with, are given the entries. In many instances the single entry of pears includes a gen-eral display of fruit, and special competitions for the largest, or the best of that variety, and so on. Here are the that variety, and so on. entries under the heading of horticulture and floriculture:

Prest. Bower of the Utah Medical Society Tells His Brother Physicians That He Would Turn All Cemeteries Into Parks; All Graves Into Rosebeds-Vaccination and Other Questions.

rosebeds; all dead bodies would be burned, and their ashes deposited in a columbarium or left with friends. And thus only may we rest in peace, freed from the obnoxious decay that must follow all earth burials."

These words constitute a peroration of a most interesting and comprehensive address delivered by Dr. A. S. Bower, before the sixth annual session of the Utah State Medical Society in the joint'city and county building today

Dr. Bower's subject was "Vaccination and Cremation of the Dead." The doc tor is an ardent advocate of both of these practices. The latter, he said, had not received much consideration in this section of the country. As a sanitary precaution, he says, it is of inestimable value and should neither be opposed by religionists or non-religionists. Ceme-tories, he declares, propogate disease, and have caused some of the worst epi-demics in the history of the world.

The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. Ellis Bishop. The attend-ance comprised about thirty of the leading physicians of the city and State, though that number was augmented considerably at the afternoon negsion.

### DR. PADEN TALKS FIRST.

Dr. Paden of the First Presbyterian church, was the first speaker, and de-livered a very interesting address. He said that the intelligence, common sense and civilization of a community is largely determined by its attitude to wards disease and physicians. The calling of a doctor, said he, commends him to the community, because he is here to assist nature, and to redeem from the sickness of the body, as the Christ redeems from the sickness of the soul, "We welcome you," went on the speaker, "you will find that we are not angels, and we have sometimes had a suspicion that you were not angels." But nevertheless, when we get sick we will send for you, and we would rather see you than hear the rustle of an angel's wings

Turning his attention to the late Dr. De Costa, the speaker paid him a splen. did tribute, characterizing him as one of the most manly.

DR. BOWER'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Bower, after a few preliminary remarks, called stention to the preva-lence of a disease which had been rag-ing through the United States the last two years, the identity of which had been disputed both here and elsewhere, men who had given much attention it. The preponderance of evidence,

"Had I the power I would turn all | reverence to the departed soul. But let ) cemeterles into parks; all graves into us lay acide a sentiment, of habit only for it is not based on rearch, a gentient of earth burlal for our friends and Let us lay it forever asid ourselves. and ask all dectors, all clergymen and all people to join with us in a cleaner, swifter and better way of disposing of our bodies. Socraiss when asked where wished to be buried, revered like 'My body go to be with the gods.' I more to us, when we are do matters n ad, than did

to Socrates, what becomes of our dies, and yet we may have a preference as the sallor boy criss; It matters not I have oft been told, Where the body Hes when the heart is

Yet grant yea, oh, grant ye this boon

Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep sen.

"It is not so much ourselves as our friends who consider our so-called last resting place, for it never is. We do not consider that death a us, until the approach as our thoughts are engrasse important things than bodies. It is the reversi civilized people hold for with more at of our that all departed spirit that make them com er the dis position of their dead bodies. "I cannot help comparing the earth

burial of thirty years ag present. The then open gr. ve with its offin-shaped depression the coffin and Its content; then the cross boards, the dirt, and mud falling therein, with sickening thud, amids the silent mourners; then came the cosket, and the outside pine box; in-stead of coffins then the metallic and zinc lined casket, and cement vaults, and now the flower all the more beautiful, a but none the less horrible at lined graves pleasing when you think of the con decaying as they must, coloration of decomposition and putre faction; the swollen appearance of the body; the sunken eyes and pouting lips, in a little while followed cheeks; slow or fast. This goes on until finally the muscular, and adipose tissue slips from off the bones and falls into the mass called apocere. Th brain falls out of its bony place that may at one time have given thought to a victorious army, or ruled an There it lays in a state that, the even will not touch, though they eager-ly feed upon the other parts of the body and grovel in it. The brain and fibrin converted into promaine pollute the water we drink and the air we

breathe "I hesitate to go over this horrible tale, but without how can we compare the neatness, the cleanliness, the very the neatness, the cleanliness, the very sweetness of the air around the urn to that of the grave. You may give a friend on earth a burial when you are young, and it may be a short time, or you may have grown old and died be-fore that body has returned to the elements. Think how horefble, all these years, this process of decaying is going on sureading poisonous gases

objections raised from a medico-lega

standpoint (inability to discover poison

after cremation) can hardly have an

weight in a case of death from a chronic tuberculosis disease. As one

of the means of stamping out tubercu

losis in the human race, I would cen

of individuals having died of a tuber-

burled within our own city last year

in this city of W. A. Clark of Montana-

has transpired. Despite all assertions

to the contrary the public generally is

completely in the dark in regard to the

proposed Salt Lake-Los Angeles road.

It was generally conceded in some quar-

ters that just as soon as the multi-

millionaire arrived in this city that he

"Coming nearer home there were

tainly favor the cremation of all bo

from all diseases:

Total ..... in immersion 707

'If it takes three years for these colles to decay; and in most cases it ill take many more, we would have irrounding our small city 2,121 fester-og bodies all the time; if all persons other Chinese leaders. The following of from tuberculoa diseases, diphi, scarlet fever, smallpox and al official statement is made as to Miniscontagious diseases, were crematter Wu's dispatch: would go far towards stamping "A cablegram received from Director disease in general and render th and water more saluburious and General Sheng, at Shanghai, states that

the recent flood at Galveston e thousands of bodies were found to state of decay (which all bodies undergo that are not buried) they a funeral pile and had them ere mated at once to prevent a pestilence: many coffins and caskets were masked from their resting place adding horror to the situation." According to Dr. J. R. Chadwick of Boston, Philadelphia Medico Jurnal, Feb. 17th, 1990, the cremation society of Boston shows a healthy growth

alty, and his salary is to be stopped; that Duke Tsai Lan and the president of the censorate. Ying Nien, are handed over to the said board, who shall conhealthy growth. In conclusion Dr. Bower said: "Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes of burial and cremation as follows: "For those who over to the said board, who shall con-sult and decide upon a severe penalty; and that Kank Yi, assistant grand sec-retary and president of the civil board, and Cho Shu Chiao, president of the board of punishment, are handed over to the board of censors, who shall con-sult and decide upon a penalty." Minister Wu's information appears to put at rest all question as to the fall of the reactionary element, headed by Prince Tuan, and including the presi-dent of the censorate, and of the board of punishments. It shows, moreover, that the punishment of Tuan is more severe than heriofore reparted, as he is removed from office, a fact not stated in the previous dispatches. The clan court is directed also to decide upon a cremation as follows: 'For those who have witnessed the ghastly spottacle of a modern funeral, no description of that barbarious rite is necessary. Who has not seen it all: the darkened room; stifling with its mingling odors of flow-ers and disinfectants; the sombre hid-eous casket; the awful ceremony of screwing the lid over the beloved face; the black army of pail hearers, the long, slow, mournful journey to the desolate, discase-breeding cemetery; the damp, dark, yawning pit; the lowered coffin, the sickening thud of the earth as dust returns to dust. Oh, could the most savage race invest death with more terreturns to dust. Oh, could the most -savage race invest death with more ter-ror than this frightful custom of the civilized world. Then follows the long process of decay: the darkness, the gloom, the weight of earth upon that dear breast; the grave worms slowly enting their slimev way into the fiesh that has thrilled under our warm kisses. O, God, are we not cruel to our dead. in the previous dispatches. The clan court is directed also to decide upon a "severe penalty" in addition to the loss of office and servants. The state department received a dis-patch from Minister Conger announc-ing the departure of the Russian lega-tion from Pekin. Beyond this there was little additional bearing on the Chinese situation. It was stated officially that the reported French note to the powers regarded the opening of negotiations and permanent disarmament of the Chinese had been received. If it proves true that a note has been sent, it is said that the proposition for disarma-ment can hardly meet with favor by this government, owing to the commer-cial standing and recognized severeign our dead.

"Compare this with the beautiful ceremony of cremation, A snowy cloth envealopes the dead; a door swings open noiselessly and the iron cradle with its burden, clothed as for its nuptial bed, rolls through the aper-It's happen oed, rous through the aper-ture and disappears in a glory of crim-son light, as a dove salls into the sum-mer sunset sky and is lost to view. There is no smoke, no flame, no odor of this government, owing to the commer-cial standing and recognized sovereign authority of China as a nation. Thus far there has been on protest on the part of this government against the appointment of Yung Lu as one of the Chinese peace commissioners. The state department is included now to think that he is not as culpable as the first reports indicated, but the authori-ity of Minister Conger and Mr. Rock-hill is such that if they learn he is an undesirable negotiator they will be en-abled to protest, although they have not any kind: nothing comes in contact with the precious form we have loved but the purity of intense heat and the splendor of great light. In a few hours, swiftly nolaclessly, with no re-pulsive or ghastly features in the pro-cess. The earthly part of our dear one is reduced to a small hear of snow reduced to a small heap of snowy

Minister Wu Officially Informs the State Department of it-Deprived of All Of= fices-Clan Court to Punish Him.

**GREAT DEGRADATION** 

Washington, Oct. 2.-The Chinese alnister has delivered to the state de-thought probable that the matter will come to an issue when the sufficiency minister has delivered to the state department official confirmation of the degradation of Prince Tuan and many

secretary Mr. Chung, went to Balti-more at 11 o'clock to visit the Maryland Steel works at Sparrows Point, and witness the launch of the declarity steamship Thoma

FRANCE'S NOTE.

Paris, Oct. 2.-An official of the French foreign office today formally confirmed the accuracy of the details of France's note to the powers on the Chinese question Vienna last night as telegraphed from

of the Associated A representative Press questioned the official referred to as to the causes actualing the French minister of foreign affairs, in issuing the note. The official said? minister of foreign the note. The offici "M. Delease has

s been contemplating a number of days. M. Delease has been contemplating this action for a number of days. France wants peace and desires it ex-peditiously. The minister is therefore anxious to find a middle course be-tween Russia and Germany, which will meet with the approval of all. There is no foundation for the standard there is no foundation for the statement that an effort is making to secure continental accord, to the detriment of England or the United States. We are unable to understand exactly the COMPRE United States intends to pursue whether she will act entirely separate under all conditions or whether she will negotiate in concert with the other powers in case they reach an agreement satisfac-tory to her.

"Germany's note, as understood here, presents two propositions, one the pun-ishment of the guilty, the other the peace proceedings. While some people interpret it as meaning that the first is an absolute condition preliminary to the second, we see no reason why the powers should not proceed with the treaty preliminaries with those appoint-ed emissaries of the Chinese govern-ment at Pekin, while the armies seek ment at Pekin, while the armies seek out and punish Prince Tuan and his guilty associates. There is no incom-patibility which will not permit the two actions from occurring simultane-ously. Our hope is for an agreement to begin negotiations and the note ex-presses M. Deicasse's ideas of how best that end can be secured. We feel there is nothing in it antagonistic to the in-terests of the United States, and trust we will receive her acquiescence."

terests of the United States, and trust we will receive her acquiescence." The French consul at Canton, under date of Monday, Oct. 1, cables that the gunboat Avalanche, with the French vice consul on board, had just returned to Canton after co-operating with the Chinese forces in represent the trou-bles in the disturbed distribute of the bles in the disturbed West river. A certain number of the guilty underwent capital punishment. The material losses were very heavy, abled to protest, although they have not but there was no loss of life

gate \$1,412,481,466, and combined de-posits, \$5,168,377,728; total, \$6,580,859,195,

This is \$\$29,299,675 more than the same

assets of hast year's members. These figures do not include the capital and deposits of 422 members who are pri-

vate bankers and make no statements,

Nominated for Congress.

Woburn, Mass., Oct. 2 .-- Congressman

William S. Knox of Lawrence was re-nominated by the Republicans of the Fifth district today.

PAO TING FU EXPEDITION.

Its Departure Has Been Postponed

Until October 6,

Taku, Sept. 29 .- The expedition to Pao

Ting Fu has ben postponed, and the

start will not be made until Oct 6. Gen. Gaselee and the German general

will command the Pekin and Tien Tsin

columns, respectively. The Russians have occupied Tong Shan without op-

position. The New South Wales contingent of

the British troops will winter in Pekin.

MICHIGAN BEET SUGAR BOUNTY.

The State Supreme Court Unanimous-

ly Declares Law Unconstitutional.

preme court in a unanimous opinion

handed down today, declared the act

granting a bounty of one cent per pound on all beet sugar manufactured in the State unconstitutional. The act was passed by the legislature of 1597.

THE YOUTSEY TRIAL.

Commonwealth Calls Sixty Witnesses,

Only Twenty-one Answering.

case of Henry Youtsoy, charged with

being implicated in the Goebel assassi-

nation was called before Judge Cant-

assassingtion. Youtsey ontered the court room accompanied by his wire, his brother melaw, II. H. Witherspoon, and the failer. Reyand being very

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ADS NOT

o'clock tomorrow.

triat

the Julia. Depund being very Youns 7 apeared to be in good

the interview of whom an-

; hand when called.

tonse claimed that of the twenty

s, only alue of them answered. The defense asked and was

Court thon adjourned until 9

realth asked for forthwith at.

"Laratees are accounted for

The

The community with called sixty wit-

tachments for absent witnesses and an

granted until tomorrow morning to

chether leady or not for

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 2 .- When the

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 0.- The State su-

have not been connected with the fair can form no adequate idea of the enormity of the work involved in pre-paring for and holding a State fair. The clifzens of the State owe a debt of titude to the men and women who itute the board of directors of the A. & M. society with the indefatiga-e Col. John R. Winder at their head, as Governor I desire to acknowl t now and to express to them the anks of the commonwealth for their tiring efforts in the interests of the is and for the magnificent display products of our State which we efore us.

"My friends, it is upon occasions such as this that we can afford to be proud of r State. Its resources and attrac-ns, its riches and possibilities, are as undless as the ocean. We have al-ost every known variety of mineralgold to gilsonite and from silver to and our agricultural resources are ast and varied as to astonish the seer and to constitute a never-end.

source of security to our citizens. has frequently been said Utah that if she were be suddenly cut off from all oction with the outside world, her is might still subsist in comfort even in luxury from the products r soil glone. Well, it takes a State to remind us of what we have got, ssibly also to inform us as to need

I were asked to point to our the needs, I should say manufacand railroads, capital and popu-. Our sugar factories and can and woolen mills, and shoe and factories, and all our other l are elements of strength to they keep our money at home, em-ur home people, and assist us to f-supporting. Let us have more m. The railroads we have are ts of strength to us. They bring things we need and take away rplus products cheaply and ex-neualy; they furnish quick rtation to the seaboard and the of trade; they employ and develop our resources. Let

w and growing State like ours. apital from outside to assist in up our mines, to assist in up our cities; to assist in es-ing enterprises for the needs, the and the convenience sof Let us encourage capital stment here. We can never b until our population in New people will build new find new mines, cultivate new stablish new industries, and the burdens of the gov taxes to the individual. Let

rage immigration, the annual Fair that awakens ntiments in our hearts, that red responsibilities. It stirs the enterprise, it excites competi-ich is the life of trade, and in the hearts of the people , State loyalty and State billion to excel, and gratitude for of all Good for the blessdaily showers upon ate the annual Fair." on us. Let us

und of hearty applause welhe Governor's remarks, which succeeded by music by Held's

DR. H. J. FAUST. Faust, a life member of the M. soclety, was invited to speak, as introduced by Col. Winder, He his gratification at having ulld up the society. The had attended was in the News building. He related some incidents of the first fair and incidents of the first fair and its, and compared the small then with the magnificent shown today. The fairs helped the great change, and he ther ng the great change, and he they would continue. They were leators of the young people. Applause.)

FAIR DECLARED OPEN.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

E. Milne, St. George, sun dried pears, peaches, apricots, cured figs, pomegranates

A. Hickenlooper, Farr-West, Weber county, apples, F. S. Ferris, Mill Creek, apples, pears,

prunes. Joseph C. Stay, Mill Creek, peaches, grapes, prunes, quinces. Alice E. Stay, Mill Creek, cherries in bottlee, fruit in jars, assorted fruits.

Jams and Jellies. Mrs. B. C. Bailey, Mill Creek, apri-

airs. B. C. Balley, Mill Creek, apri-cots in jars, small fruit in jars, W. B. Richards, Sugar, apples. Valborg Dahl, Holliday, cherries, apricots in jars, small fruits, fruit in lars.

wilson Bros., Ogden, cherries in ottles, peaches, pears, grapes, plums, email fruits, peaches, fruits all kinds, James King, East Mill Creek, cherartics, Ring, East and Creek, cher-ries, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, apricots, guinces, small fruit in jars, fruit of all kinds, sun dried fruits, sun dried peeled peaches, sun dried apri-

a, apples, peaches and plums, fruit jars, sun dried fruits, Henry Seamons, Rockport, Summit apples.

Heber Bennion, Taylorsville, apples. Lucile Sears, Salt Lake City, small fruit in glass jars, variety of fruit in jars, jams and jellies in glass. Isabel M. Sears, Sait Lake City, apples, peaches ivy geranium, cut roses. Mrs. S. I. Buckholz, Salt Lake City,

ivy geranium. T. P. White, Brinton, apples, pears, Utah Agricultural College, 70 varie-ties of fruit, preserved fruit in bot-

tles. Dickles John Mackay, Taylorsvillie, apples,

pears. James M. Fisher Jr., peaches, pears,

main building includes manufacturers, grapes, prunes, apples, general display and consequently shows an important field of Utah home industry. Passing from the leading exhibits already Willard Cragun, Pleasant View, Wecounty, apples, peaches, Dears plums, prunes, guinces, general display

F. F. Hintze, Holliday, apples, pears. J. M. Slink, Ogden, peaches. James Barrett, North Ogden, apples,

Louis Fayter, Mill Creek, pears.

E. J. Williams, Salt Lake City, flow-ering and feliage plants, ivy geranium, Lissa C. Chester, Salt Lake City,

fruits in glass jars. F. D. Heath, Salt Lake City, pears, W. H. Miller, Syracuse, Davis county,

apples. A. Brown, Centerville, Davis county,

sweet cherries in hottles. James Richens, Holliday, apples. H. E. Howell, Mill Creeck, apples

pears. B. F. Zimmerman, North Ogden, apples, peaches, prunes, plums, apricots, vegetables-all evaporated or dried

and jams and jellies Joseph Barker, North Ogden, peaches

E. G. McGrift, North Ogden, grapes.

Huddart Floral company, Salt Lake City, flowering and foliage plants, ivy

John Judd, St. George, soft and hard

shelled almonds, variety of nuts. Thos, Judd, St. George, muscatel rai-sins, general display of raisins, grapes.

AROUND THE ROOM. Passing along the fruits, the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company's exhibit

is given a prominent place at the south door, while to the left are the elaborate floral displays made by E. J. Williams of the city cemetery and the Huddart Floral company. Then comes John C.

Cutler & Brother's exhibit, a tastily ar-ranged display of woolien and knit Following music by the band, Presi- goods. By the way these displays are of

however, ha said, was in favor of it be-We are here," said the speaker, "not to make war on any creed, denounce any faction or deride the opinion of any

one, but we individually, and as a body of medical men, should be brave enough water rendering the vicinity more or less unsanitary, whilst, if submitted to and true enough to stand by the great and Illustrious discovery of Jenner, made in the year 1775, a discovery which the flames, in a very short time, fifteen to twenty minutes, that same body would have returned to dust in a cleanhas prevented millions from filling premature graves and untold millions from being disfigured for life." er, swifter, asceptic and more aesthetic The dangers from vaccination are so Dr. Bower considered many object

small said the doctor, as to be practions that are urged against cremation tically nil. The mode of vaccination should be left to the experience and principally from a religious standpoint He quoted many eminent churchmen judgment of the physician whether he uses points of glycernized lymph, for we among them the late Rev. Phillip Brooks, who held that cremation was The second secon get different opinions from different ob servers and boards of health, and it h not just or right for any physician to criticise another because he uses a dif ferent method from the one employed by himself; by so doing, the doctor argued, physicians sow the seeds of

fiscontent and antagonism amongst the lafty. CREMATION OF THE DEAD.

"Now let me leave this subject, but come with me to another even less pop-ular with the outside world but one that is far reaching and of inestimable value as a sanitary measure-the cre-"Of the dead let no ill be spoken; all

considerable weight and value. For in-stance, the Hewlett Brothers have three tons of baking powder alone, besides all their spices, flavoring extracts, etc., and

Cutler & Brother have over \$3,000 worth of goods in their exhibit. Otners have

gone to like trouble in bringing out val-

uable goods and property, and it was estimated by one of the Fair officials that not less than a million dollars' worth of property of all kinds is now

THE MANUFACTURERS.

As will be noted, the lower floor of the

named, others in the same class are

Of these Z. C. M. I. shoe and overalls

factory have a prominent place. A pret-ty double booth has been arranged, one side containing the shoes, and the other

the duck goods made at the factory. Across the way is John H. Back &

Brother's honey exhibit, which makes a

Brother's housy exhibit, which makes a good showing. Next come J. E. Sher-lock's knitting factory, and Johnson's essences, extracts and valley tan rem-edies, both good displays. A new feature at State Fairs is nota-ble here in the small exhibit of Stokes, Dison & Co. It is is nota-

Elton & Co. It is in cement-grave, vaults in which to bury the dead

vauts in which to bury the dead. These form air and water tight and burglar and animal proof cement cas-ings in which the coffin is placed, and then sealed up. The process is an interesting procedure to those inter-ested in cemeteries, and who is not?

VARIETY OF DISPLAYS.

The variety of manufactures is really

noted at this point, for next to the last

amed comes a pretty castle, construct-d by the Salt Lake Brewing company,

and alongside is Fratzer & Son's mac-caroni products exhibit, then C. J.

Gustaveson's oil and axle grease and E. Worton & Son's volcanic polish;

while opposite are Geo. Quinn's harness display, Kolitz' candy exhibit, Perry's preserved flowers, Peery Brothers' wheat flakes, W. H. Pettegrew's har-

ness, and the State Prison exhibit. Next come the minerals, from all Utah's leading mines, occupying a con-siderable space, in the center of which is a place used by Stenzel, the furrier,

who is still fitting up this afternoon, and who is faced by the Salt Lake Stamp company and a pillar of Nunn's

With this list the large room is en-

It is in cement-gravel

Clark.

live stock.

rom some quarters,

displays, then to the outside for the

NOTES.

not forget to be courteous.

Those who expect courtesies should

being displayed at the State Fair

All hall to the dawn of a newer and higher elvilization, which shall substithrough the underground air currents, and coming to the surface through crevices, and carried by percolation of

tute the cleanliness and simplicity of cremation for the complicated and dreadful horrors of buria," On motion of Dr. Bascom, the following committee was appointed to draft resolutions in regard to vaccination: Dr. Bascom, of Sait Lake: Dr. Allen, of

Provo, and Dr. Joyce, of Ogden. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session this afternoon was opened with a paper on "Smallpox, with Special Reference to the Prevailing Mild type

of the Disease H. S. Scott, Salt Lake City

Discussion opened by T. B. Beatty. The other subjects presented and discussed were: Compound Comminuted Fracture of the Elbow Joint. Report of a Case, W. T. Dalby, Discussion opened by G. W. Perkins, Ogden,

opened by G. W. Perkins, Ogden, A case of Cancer of the Stomach. F. E. Roo' Salt Lake. Discussion opened by S. H. Allen, Provo, and Union Worthington, Salt Lake City. The pupil and its Derangements in Discusses of the Eye. L. W. Snow, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by S. L. Brick, Ogden, and G. B. Pfoutz, Salt Lake City. Lake City

ception to the members of the State Medical society, at his home, 443 east First South street, from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening.

President A. S. Bower will give a re-

SENATOR W. A. CLARK IS SILENT.

Th Bella ava su steel at Hebburn in 1870 and registered 2,182 H: Absolutely Refuses to Discuss the Proposed Los Angeles Rail. and hailed from Liverpo and York agents were Burg & Johns.

### CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

## Nearly Complete Returns Show a Re-

The long heralded event-the arrival , course of which he visited Pioneer New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2 .- Very square and called upon President Snow, the has been closeted at the Knutsford with the manager of the Ophir Hill mine and other gentlemen who have early complete returns from the little town elections of yesterday show a net Republican loss of seven towns. Of the 162 towns voting all but two have been heard from. They stand: Repub-lican 118, Democratic 42. The two missing town, Canterbury and Killings-One thing is certain, Mr. Clark has a marked antipathy to being interviewed and today absolutely refused to talk to worth, in 1899, were Republican and Democratic respectively. Counting these two towns as they wood the representatives of the press. In ex-planation of this peculiarity Mr. Gibomplete returns for this year would ete returns for this year would Republican 115 towns; Demo-43, as against 125 Republican Democratic in 1859. elections resulted in 2 stand: eratic, 43, as against 125 and 37 Democratic in 1899.

as against

## Prince Albert of Belgium Married.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 -- The Ameri-

## RUSSIAN NAVAL ESTIMATES. hundred and nineteen members have joined since September 1, 1999, making a net gain of as5. The roll now em-braces 4,509 members, whose capital, surplus and undivided profits aggre-

by imperial edict, issued on September

25, Prince Chwang, Prince Yih, Second-

ary Princes Tsai Lien and Tsai Ying,

are deprived of all their respective

ranks and offices; that Prince Tuan is

deprived of office and is handed over to-

the imperial clan court, which shall

consult and decide upon a severe pen-

For 1901 They Show an Increase of More Than Ten Million Roubles.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2 .- According to semi-official statements the Russian naval estimates for 1901 show a total of 97,097,666 roubles, an increase upwards of ten million roubles for the

urrent year. The ordinary expenditure swallow the ordinary expenditure swalow sixty million roubles, of which 16,000,-000 is intended to strengthen the fleet, 2.000,000 for harbor work at Libau, 2,-000,000 to be expended at Vladivostok. and 3,000,000 at Port Arthur.

### Steamer Beila Sunk.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-The Birtish steamship Eagle Point, Captain Hewi-son, from London for Philadelphia, which passed in the Delaware break-water today, reports that at 1 o'clock yesterday morning she collided with the British sciencer Bella from New the British steamer Bella from New York Sectember 30th, for Manchester, Eng., and that the latter vessel sank. The captain of the Eagle Point reports that all hands were taken off the Bella before she sank and will be brought

The Eagle Point sailed from London on September 18th, and will reach her dock in this div this afternoon. The Eagle Point had her bow stove in.

ons gross and 1.374 tons net. She be-onged to the Lamport and Holt line, 11 1857

## publican Loss of Seven Towns.

The elections resulted in a log license, the towns now standing; License, 72; no license, 60, as license 73, no license 89 in 1899.

Russian Legation Leaves Peking.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The state department is in receipt of a dispatch from Minister. Conger formally an-nouncing the withdrawal and departure of the Russian legation from Pekin.

Munich, Oct. 2 .- Prince Albert of Belgium, heir apparent to the throne of that country, was married yesterday t the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria. civil ceremony took place in the throne room and was followed by a religious ervice in the chapel doyal, after which there was a reception.

can Bankers' association met in annual nession here today with 700 members present. After addresses of welcome by the governor and others and a re-sponse by President Walker Hill, Mr. Hill read his annual report. The report of Secretary Branch con-

tained the following: In the bast year 234 memebers were lost through failure, liquidation and withdrawal from the association; eight

Coal Mine on Fire. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 2 -By a shot the Sunnyside coal mine here night just before the miners Sundas nit the mine was set on fire, ing been undiscovered until and Mon morning, when the men re-work, it gained much headturnet way. The mine representatives and gangs of men have been fighting the fire At noon

American Bankers' Association.

with either the Rio Grande Western or the Oregon Short Line in southern Utah Mr. Gibbon designates as being entire-ly without foundation. circled, and the visitor goes to the isfied at the dilatory arrangements to south wing for other manufacturing give the fowls the necessary fresh wa-

give the fowls the necessary fresh wa-ter on the opening day. If the live stock exhibit at the Fair

could only be made to face about. No more beautiful weather could be

asked than that which marked the opening day of the State Fair. The poultry men were not quite sat-

on states that he has been so misquotwould proceed to take the public into ed over the wires from time to time that he bus about concluded not to go his confidence and tell them all about on record in cold print. As soon as Mr. Clark finishes up the line, the proposed route, the amount of the cost of the construction and his business this afternoon he proposes to pay a ybot to the Democratic State other matters in connection with the headquarters, after which he will be entertained at an informal dinner at the project that would benefit this State to a marked degree.

road-Time Taken Up Mostly With Min-

ing Matters.

Alta elub as the guest of several of the prominent financiers of this city; he Mr. Clark arrived in this city early this morning upon a special train having been preceded by Vice President T. E. will then take the 10.50 train for Butte. Mr. Gibbon states that there is very little to report in regard to the project beyond what has already appeared in mint We is supported. libbon of the Terminal road and Hon Thomas Kearns, who came in from Chicago yesterday afternoon on the print. He is emphatic, however, in the assertion that the read will be abso-lutely an independent line and will regular train. Mr. Clark was also acampanied by his brother, J. Ross lark. Contrary to the expectations the expectations , Mr. Clark has build its own tracks right into the de-pot in Salt Lake City and the trains nothing to say in regard to the proposed ill run over new metals fr m the oad that he is said to be financiering

lining interests in this State.

Angeles Terminal Road to this city. All He is emphatically as silent upon the he reports that have been subject as the proverbial sphinx, and during the past few days to the effect even declines to state whether he is hat the proposed road wi this city in the interests of the road

During his stay in this city, with the exception of a brief ride during the