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ELDER MATTHIAS F. COWLEY,

e quorum of Apostles, was the speaker. Each person who at-conterence will doubtless find particular instruction in the re-of the speakers to fit his ins of the speakers to bit his in-nal case. This is the fruit of the of God. The description given by Woodruff, an relation to the es-muont of colonies showed a d althread between the Saints is religious acts of the world. spel in its fullnot been on the earth from of the ancient church orwas that the men been killed off. God had been rejected, rem the earth, but had d through the Prophet Adams said that the dd be asked of a future what great American did And the answer would doubt-Joseph Smith, the 'Mormon' The great statesman, Sward, had said that hin Brigham Young.

gof the Latter- day Saints if fact that they, as a body, if the Spirit of God. Therein that respect under and government. Out not consist of or depend reatness of our numbers, at faith and humility.

ther warned the young men ssin of profanity, which was rasing to God, whose name held as most sacred. A rt should be made by the iders to induce thase addict.

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AMOUNT OF COAL ON HAND MAY 26

priesthood was called after Melchise dek to avoid the too frequent use of His name. And the Lord In use of Lord to us in these days tell us that the WILLER . His name. And the Lord Jesus ha given us an example of the manner 1 which we should address the Father. I is a shame and disgrace to the Latter day Saints that the name of God taken so much in vain. We should tak up a crusade, against profanity, an not stop until this habit is entirely era dicated.

He referred also to some of the othe "little, simple duties," such as the Wor of Wisdom, the paying of tithes, and the keeping of the Sabbath day. He thought that we ought to do these things instead of delving int the mysteries of the Gospel. We sha not progress much as long as we hav not faith enough to quit sucking a pip or clgarette. The Lord would give u knowledge only as we were prepare to receive it.

We need not be concerned about th success of this work. It is not the wor of man but of God, and He cannot fai He has said that people be gathered into the Church be gathered into the Church from every nation, therefore we need have no concern regarding the success of the missions that are being established, whether it be in Japan, or any other part of the earth. Ogden, Oct. 4 .- Arthur Ford, the nine-

Elder Cowley spake for some time upon the necessity of the Elders and Saints being faithful in upholding the laws of the countries where they may solourn or in which they may dwell. He also predicted that the work of the Lord should never be diven from the teen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, of this city., was instantly killed at three c'clock yesterday afternoon by contact with a live electric wire. The very sad and fatal accident occurred in earth. It had come to stay. He exhorted the would to be faithful and prayerful in all things, and advised the young to the McKinney canning factory on Twenty-first street and Wall avenue, where young Ford was employed. marry within the circle of their own religious faith. He thought that those At the time of the accident the young belonging to other religious communi-ties should do the same. man was engaged in disentangling an

The choir and congregation sang:

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k L	Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and	All Lines in the West Are Converging

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(Special to the "News.")

re Converging In This City-Business is Steadily Increasing.

> St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3 .- The Pioneer Press tomorrow will say: Semi-official confirmation of the numerous reports that the Burlington will extend from Guernsey, Wyo., to Salt Lake City has been obtained from sources generally considered reliable. It became known that the survey of the line has been completed and official announcement that the line will be built is expected within a month. The best informamtion is that the

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

new line will run south by west, crossordinary electric light wire which had been thrown over a beam in the facing the Union Pacific at Laramie, Wyo. tory building. To reach this beam, Thence it cuts into northwestern Coloyoung Ford stoed on a box which sud-denly slipped from under him while he was straining, himself to get the wire free. As the box slipped and Ford lest his foothold, he instinctively grab-bed the wire which, under his weight, broke. The electric current which rado, in the region of Estes park and takes its course almost due west to Salt Lake, passing south of the Uintah mountains.

Coupled with the statement that the Salt Lake survey has been completed is information that a branch line will be broke. The cherric current when passed through him' caused instant death and burned his right hand, which clasped the wire to the bone. The remains were removed to the residence of his grief-stricken parents and the funeral arrangements will be announc-ed later. built from Lyons, the present termin-ous of the Burlington branch, northward from Denver, through Estes park to the Salt Lake line at a point north of the park, and just within the Wyoming time. Equally reliable statements are that the work of extension from Cody, Wyo, to the boundary of the Yellowstone park will not be built.

funeral arrangements will be announc-ed later. Standing near young Ford at the time of he accident was Samuel Sam-uelson also of the factory. He received an electric shock which threw him vio-lently against one of the uprights of the building but caused no serious in-jury to him. It is believed that the current passing through the wire was greatly increased by the flerce electric form which tared vesterday after-Yellowstone park will not be built. The Barlington's purpose in extend-ing from Lyons is to develop Estes park. famous for its natural scenery, in-to a rival of the Yellowstone. This is said to be partially a result of a re-fusal by the Northern Pacific to per-mit an extension from Cody to the Yellowstone on the ground that it would interfere with the Northern Pacific tourist business. sterm which raged yesterday after-noon. Young Ford was very well known as a bright, industrious young man. He had a good reputation, and his many friends will regret to learn of the sad affair. tourist business.

The new Salt Lake line will give northwestern Colorado its first railway communication, and will open a vast new territory. It will also give Denver a new connection with Salt Lake via the Lyons extension. Construction work on both lines will begin in the spring.

FIRST AMERICAN ENGINEER.

Wood Benson Dies in an Alms House at Age of 95.

New York, Oct. 4 .-- Wood Benson, 95 years old, is dead, at the Alms house here. He went to Bellevue hospital on June 25, suffering with a scalp wound and asked for treatment." At the hospitai it was found that his general health right.

was poor and as he had no friends to whom he could refer and no home, he was sent to the Alms house. At that President Hakes says that date rais-ing is a new industry for the people of has been dem

eapital to \$6,000,000 after the plans are well under way. The incorporation pa-pers will be signed by four Hilnols capitalists and one Cleveland man. and a large part of the money in the new company will be put there by Cleve-land CHILDREN'S DAY

AT STATE FAIR.

ders on Exhibition.

Attendance, as Compared With Last

Weather Responsible,

In the face of the bad weather today

and the general dampness prevalent

there was notwithstanding a large

crowd in attendance at the fair-a

crowd nearly double that of yesterday

Today having been set apart for chil-

dren's day the small boy was around

bright and early with his ten cents. He

came with his sister and his cousin.

They came in squads and battalions un-

Jevice which, when placed in the mout

afternoon.

Year, is Very Small-Carnival and

NING.

Stockholders of the Michigan Central railroad will meet Dec. 10 to vote of the propositions of surrendering the special charter under which that com-pany was organized in Michigan and of Host of Little Ones See the Wonveorganizing under the general laws of the state, as provided by the act passed in the administration of Governor Pin-gree. Under its present charter the gree. Under its present charter the Michigan Central occupied a peculiar position. It was not amenable to any of the rate legislation that affected other roads that were built subsequently. The company also occupied a favorable position in the way of taxes. When the 2 cents a mile rate was ordered by the state on all Michigan roads the Michigan Central was exempted by the terms of its charter. RAIN STOPS SOME SHOWS. terms of its charter.

It is stated that the management of the O. R. & N. company has decided to build a branch line from Ontarlo, Ore-gon, to the oil fields in Malheur county, and replace all the coal burning locomotives on their system with oil burners, as soon as the development of the oil fields in Malheur proved the ex-istence of sufficient quantities of oil. As soon as the oil is struck it is be-As soon as the oil is struck it is be-lieved that the company will build the road which will be of the standard guage. This road will add greatly to the development of all that country, which has long been hampered by lack of transportation. Should the oil fields prove sufficiently prolific, the plan of burning oil will be adopted not only on the lines of the O, R, & N., but also on the lorg from the or and other branches of the Union Pacific system. branches of the Union Pacific system til it seemed as though the building This authoritative announcement that the railroads will consume a great part of the Malheur oil will give a great impetus to the work of development, would not hold all of young Utah which had essent eu. Then an enterprising firm, which shall be nameless as this work has for some time gave each of the small boys a peculia retarded by the condition of the oil market gave forth a sound as though someon

LAUNCHING A NEW JOKE.

No policeman was in sight, of course. That was because he was wanted. "Hit him, Muggsy!" "Soak him, Swipes!"

"Now youse got him!" "Put it on ther smeller!" These and many other edifying ejacu-

ations were hurled at two small bootblacks who were carnestly engaged in spoiling each other's face with their fists, while a big crowd stood in a circle about them, in front of the postoffice. It was going badly for the larger of the two boys when a member of the Boston Peace society, or one

for every man and boy in the crowd that heard the explanation started off to "spring" the joke on the first ac-quaintance he should meet, and possibly to be a participant in another fistic engagement. The boy said: "This bloke comes up ter me and sez, 'Say, what's ther next to ther last let-

ter in ther alphybet?" "'Y,' sez L

"'Cos I wants to know,' sez he, and he laughs and swipes me on ther back, en ther others they all laughs, too. I don't see no joke in it, so I hits him on ther peeper. Do youse see-" He stopped short; a grin spread all over his dirty and bruised face. He looked sheepish and then laughed out-

"Hully gee, I see it now. You're all right. Muggsy. Shake! Why, Y, sure. It's a good one, and I'll spring it Qn





become so well known that he received become so well known that he received an order through Governor Wells last winter to supply melons for a one hundred-plate dinner at the Waldori-Astoria in New York. Assistant Gen-eral Passenger Agent George W. Heiniz of the Rio Grande Western a year ago took up the melons grown by Mr. Brown to the extent that he entered into a contract with him for supplying the dining cars of the Western with the should the weather prove to be threat-The weather, too, had its effects upon the Murray triplets, for they remained at home, and there was much lamentation among the little girls who had come to the fair in consequence. the dining cars of the Western with the luscious fruit, and at the same time advertised the fact in "readers" in 650 of the papers of the United States. The result is that now Mr. Brown is being incident with latters from the pro-The weather, however, did not seem to have any effect upon the crowd and both Secretary Sears and President Empey expressed themselves this af-ternoon as being exceedingly gratified at the turnout. By two o'clock the big building was uncomfortably crowd-ed and more people were atill working nundated with letters from the pro-

The big carp in the last tank of the State Fish and Game commissioner display has become possessed with unquenchable desire to take in the grounds and yesterday he three the of his tank no less than three the to the consternation of the last Then some planks were put over the back on his tall prietors of some of the leading hotels and restaurants of the country. The display arrived too late to enter competition at the Fair, owing to the abade, but he stood on his tall a butted them up. Now a weight he been put on top of the planks a act that the car containing the exhibits was derailed and a number of the melons spoiled. Among the finest melons that Mr. Brown has been ex-perimenting with on behalf of the gov-ernment is a species which he has Deputy Pugsley is awaiting deress ments. ernment is a species which he has named the King and Queen. In ap-pearance this melon is of a pearl grey color and has a very smooth skin with-Owing to the bad weather that prevalent the outside attractions a be tonight moved into the main in ing so that patrons of the fair will able to see all free shows without of cut a blemish. When cut open it is a beautiful pink on the inside which exting their shoes muddy tends to within an eighth of an inch A very marked lack of apple childs is in evidence in the Weber county a play of fruit, John Wilson, of Ogia is the only exhibitor to amount to an of the very thin rind; the fruit is very sweet and seems to melt in the mouth. In addition there is the Han-sen, which is a beautiful specimen. Hr. Brown has only twenty acres of land devoted to experiments with melons at thing in this line of fruit outside the splendid samples shown by Green River, which have extended over seventeen years, but he says that state school for deaf and blind. I these exhibits are the direct result spraying according to the instruction issued by the board of horticulton. The fruit growers of Weber cost he gets as many as twenty-two car-loads from his patch during the sea-He says that he never lets more than four grow on a single vine and as a consequence the fruit he sends out is selected and many of the melons weigh as much as thirty-five pounds have neglected to follow the advice the board with the result that i have no good apples this year, moral is obvious,

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of inquiry began its proceedings today with the recall of witnesses who were on the stand yesterday and after they had corrected their previous testimony and made such additions thereto as suggested themselves, they were excused and new witnesses were introduced. The list of available witnesses for the day included Capt. Raymond P. Rogers, who was executive officer of the lowa during the Santlago campaign; Ensign, (now Lleutenant), M. L. Brostol who was watch and di-vision officer on the Texas and officer of the deck of that vessel when the Spanish ships came out of the Santiago Jarbor; Licut. Commander A. C. Hods-son who was navigator on the Brook-lyn, and whose testimony has been looked forward to with much inter-net because of his correspondence with est because of his correspondence with Admiral Schley and Lieut. C. W. Dyson, of the bureau of steam naviga-

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LOTS OF WITNESSES YET.

Capt. Lemly still has quite a long list of witnesses before him and court segan business today it was said on his behalf that he would not probably he able to present the conclusi n of his case for the department before

the end of next week. Capt. Dayson, c1 the marine corps, who was on the stand yesterday, was called to correct the official copy of his testimony. He said that while he had not seen the Brooklyn swing with starbcard helm he was sure that she did so swing.

LIEUT. DYSON RECALLED.

Lieut, Dyson, who was on the witness stand yesterday when the court ad-journed, was then recalled. He had added to his coal history of the fleet information as to how long the supply of coal on hand May 26 would have held out under forced draught. This information was contained in a chart which was read by Judge-Advocate Lemly. The witness also read the same information from a tabulated statement. | vessels.

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Witness said in reply to questions that his statement contemplated aver-age conditions of weather and of the vessels

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services over the remains o

12 noon tomorrow. Friends are in-

DIED.

MARSDEN-In this city, at 776 west First North, Oct. 3, 1901, of general debility, Helen Marsden, wife of the

late William Marsden, born Novem-ber 15th, 1825, at West Bradford,

Yorkshire, England. Funeral services will be held Sunday

AMUSEMENTS.

The first performance of "The Wedding Day" occurs at the theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. Prof. McClellan holds the final rehearsal, which will be entirely private, at the theatre tonight, the full company and the orchestra participating.

At the Grand the final performance of "The Runaway Girl" will be seen this evening.

NO RECITAL.

There will be no recital at the Tabernacle tomorrow evening on account of conference.

LATE LOCALS.

The county physician's report of confagious diseases for September shows that during the month there were in county four cases of diphtheria, one of scarlet fever and two of smallpox.

Sheriff Naylor will submit for conmation the name of ex-Sheriff Thomas P. Lewis for one of the jallers at the county juil, at the next meeting of the county commissioners. are now three eight-hour shifts, instead of two of twelve hours each for guard duty at the jail. Sheriff Naylor is in need of another guard so that it is more than likely that Mr. Lewis will receive the appointment.

The many friends of Bro, D. W. Lenker will be pained to hear of his severe illness.

at 12 noon, from the Sixteenth ward meeting house. Friends are respect-C. A. Hickenlooper, of Weber county, is being named as the most probable successor to J. A. Wright on the state fully invited to attend, and can view the romains at her late residence on day of funeral from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

strated that they Washington, Oct. 4.-The Schley court | The chart covered the period from May 1 housing borgan its proceedings today | 18 to June 1. 'It showed that on Moy 26 raised there, no doubt many will to planting and cultivating the the Brooklyn's supply of coal was 952 tons; Iowa 784 ton8; the Texas 408 ton8, and the Marblehead 122 tons. He said palm. AFTERNOON MINING CALL. that on May 21 the Brooklyn had coal enough aboard to have remained on blockade duty off Santiago for twentyfive days and then to have returned to Key West; the lows chough for eleve days; the Texas seven days and the Marblehead one day. This was assuming that they would have gone by the Yucatan canal. He also gave an estimate of the length of time they could have remained and gone to Gonaves channel, Cape Cruz, Mole St. Nicholas, Kingston, Port Antonio, Jamaica, Guantanamo bay, the time of remaining on blockade being increased as the distance to the various points diminished. Mr. Raynor brought out the information concerning the time the coal on each vessel would have lasted on forced traught, in chasing the enemy's vessels. taking the amount of coal on each May 25, and leaving sufficient coal to return to Key West. Mr. Raynor read the information from Mr. Dyson's tab-

Big Slump in May Day-Carisa Weak: ens but Reacts-Ajax Lower. Uncle Sam was being called on the mining exchange when the "News" report of this afternoon's business closed. Sales were recorded as high as \$1.40, though a weakening tendency set in

later. May Day was the feature of the call. A frightful drop occurred in this stork. Sales were made as low as \$1.10, with over 6,000 shares changing hands. Terora moved up to 65, while Carisa fell away to \$1.15, but later moved up to \$1.21%. Over sold, Daly-West Over 12,000 shares were ras traded in around \$38.00. Ajax was low as \$1.17%. heavily traded in as

ARIZONA DATES.

Fruit Raised in Mesa City Exhibited in

Salt Lake.

President C. R. Hakes of the Mari-

copa Stake, whose home is at Mesa

City, Arizona, is in the city to attend

Conference. He brought with him a

bunch of dates that was raised in the city of Mesa by D. P. Jones. There are

as fine specimens as can be found any-

can be successfully oubt many will take

BUSINESS NOTES.

the information from Mr. Dyson's tab-united statement showing that the lowa would have consumed 243 tons of coal a day. The Texas 169 tons a day and the Marblehead 77 tons. That estimate would, he said, give the Brooklyn 2.3 days chase, returning by way of the Yucatan channel, and 2.35 days' chase, returning by the windward passage. The lowa a chase of 1.2 days. The Texas would have a chase of 54 of a day and returning by way of the Windward passage 9-10 of a day. The Marble-head would have a chase of 2-10 of a was caused in lo Some disquiet cal sugar cin printed in the stiff cut made Missouri river over the dispatch cira last night of the sugar trust at Mr. Joseph Geoghegan, the output of all it ies, said, "The I ply to a local who handles the th sugar factor port refers simin Kansas City and other Miss it has no effect ver points, and The facts in a head would have a chase of 2-19 of a day by the Yucatan channel and 4-10 by the Windward passage. nutshell are th American Sugar company the sugar deal contracts Missouri river with beet sugar The statement showed that the Maspoints to furnish up to February sell at 10c belo charged for can sachusetts could not have steamed more than 15 knots an hour and that ext, agreeing to point lowest In doing so she would have consumed 189 tons per day. At this rate she could have chased the enemy for 1.8 days, returning via Yucatan channel or for ted this, and they not unnaturally rs two cars each shipped to suga wo days, returning via the Windward

at the cut price course, to drive This was, of et sugar people out of their m or to make them ney by fu g their contracts any had shipped The Utah Suga several cars to declined to mee lissouri river, but such competition. and is now se steadily at the its product here

are no such co as those which board of horticulture. Mr. Wright resigned his position as secretary to ac-cept the position of professor of hortiriver, I do not le Manager Cutte pany, who was A complaint was sworn out yester day for the arrest of J. E. Boren for stealing a bicycle on September 325 said that prices the output of rom the house of Elizabeth Chamber averaging over 2000 bags a day, found a ready market here. He said that it was easy to see that the Kansas City flurry could only be of the briefest character because there was no change in Chicago prices, and if the Kansas City rates had been any more than of a temporary nature, there would have been special trains of sugar sent from there to Chicago at the cheap rate. The averaging over lin at 544 west Second South street. The wheel was the property of Denton Chamberlin and is valued at \$15. Boren was arrested in Provo this morning by Sheriff Naylor. It is probable that the case will be dismissed as Mrs. Cham-berlin has consented to do so if Borch return the bicycle and pay the been special trains of sugar sent from there to Chicago at the cheap rate. The freight rate between Kansas City and Utah is \$1.25 a bundred pounds, and acts as an effective protection to the Utah product. Auditor George Wood has filed his quarterly statement with the state auditor for the half salaries of the

ounty assessor and treasurer and thei couties and assistants. It amount He has also filed a state

Mr. Cutler states that the anxillary ment of certificates issued to witnesses and jurors in criminal cases amounting plant at Binghs Wednesday and from 300 to 400 This makes the worked at Let nction started up running through of beets a day. amount of beets worked at Le Bingham Junct oringville and at ut 1,200 tons a Prova will be 15th, and th Milton Greesbeck, late son of John Groesbeck, will be held at the family residence, 133 north West Temple, at

day. The plus started up abo crew from Bing taken there ten the last named I down. The best Prove plant are Junction will be ily, the plant at being then closed ng received at the f fine quality and a looked for at that tonnage beavy point.

The Faust Creamery and Supply company incorporated today with a capital stock of \$80,000 in Side shares. The directors are Henry J. Faust, Jr., president: Seth C. Jones, vice presi-dent: John E. Clark, secretary and treasurer; Chistopher Alston and Beorge Taysum

Today's clearings amounted to \$555,-449.41 as compared with \$392.049.45 for the corresponding day of last year.

nstitution Benson told the keepers that brudder. he was the first locomotive engineer

run on regular trips in America. He al so related many anecdotes of his exper iences in railroading and gave th new joke .- Boston Journal. name of several prominent men who, he said, had been close friends of his. When he died some of the men men-tioned as living in Washington, were co.nmunicated with, and they at once sent word that they would bury the body of the nonegerian.

Railroad Mileage.

New York, Oct. 4.—Advance sheets of the introduction of "Poors Manual for 1901" have just been issued. There was an increase in mileage during the year of little more than 3.500 miles, bringing pockets. the total mileage completed on Decem-ber 31, 1900, up to 94,321. The advance sheets show an increase in gross rev-enue of over \$65,000,000 and a gain in surplus of \$24,000,000.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Burlington is coming to Sait Lake

Sixty men are to be added to the Union Pacific's shop force at Cheyenne.

Salt Lake City is rapidly becoming the great railway center of the western country.

A raise in homeseekers' rates over the local roads is mooted for next year.

Thomas G. Shaughnessy, recently knighted, was once an employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rall-Beet way. with

Work on the Pacific & Idaho North-ern extension to the Seven Devils has been stopped for the winter. Construc-tion will be resumed in the spring.

The crown sheet of a locomotiv boiler on the Oregon Short Line dropped into the fire box a day or two ago. The accident occurred at Apex, Idaho.

A quarrel between and separation of a newly wedded husband and wife is said to have been one of the interesting scenes at the Ogden union depot yesterday.

Vandyke brown is to be the future prevalling color of cars engaged in the passenger service of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railway & Navigation company.

Following this year's installation at Chicago of a great interlocking switch and signal service at Chicago, the Union Pacific is about to open a similar system at Omaha. The work of plac ing the system is now going on.

The Pennsylvania is trying a nove plan for stopping the dust nulsance. It consists in covering the ground and the tracks with sweepings from the city streets and dirt from cattle stables and yards. The green seeds contained in this refuse take root and soon furnish a covering for the sand and gravel which prevents the suction of the moving train from carrying it along.

The first steps toward establishing trolley line between St. Louis and Chl-cago will be taken this week, when there will be incorporated under the laws of Illinois what will be known as the Central Illinois Traction Co., with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 to start with. It is intended to increase this



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string of buggies and vehicles standing They shook hands and went off to-gether. The crowd laughed and each one hastened to spread the plague-a

close to the bars, when he would fairly

seize their ears and pull them until the

BOATSWAIN AND BULLOCK.

Speaking of the right man in the

right place, a paymaster tells a yarn in which the boatswain was equal to the

approached the first animal.

For impaired vitality

men and women.

The genuine bears the name "Horsford's" en label

Times.

tied up and extending along the en-tire block. As was the case yesterday the major portion of the visitors was composed of strangers in the city. Stalwart men and ladies who brought with them the suggestions of sumptuous fare MONKEY KISSED THE BABY.

ening

but in the country. While the fair management is pleas-Jack, my pet monkey, was full of ed with the attendance to date, at the mischief, but he was so entertaining that I didn't mind his mischief. He same time the gate receipts show a falling off from the returns of jast was very sociable with my visitors, and if I would allow him, he would never year. This is attributed of course to the bad weather and the severe handicap of the Elks' carnival of last week, when the residents of this city fail to investigate the contents of their One day he got into the kitchen, and when the cook was not paying par-ticular attention to him he jumped up-on the table, seized a pan of water that had their surfelt of amusement. Un-doubtedly, however, the attendance to night and tomorrow will reach big pro-portions and the management of the was standing there and emptied the contents on the sleeping cat. He never state institution will rejoice in a bal-ance on the right side of the ledger to lost an opportunity to play a joke on old Tab, or on the younger cats, either, for that matter. He often succeeded, when he was caged, in enticing the cats reward them for the work they have done during the past six months.

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE. Demonstrations by Pupils Will be son.

the matter rest.

for the consequences,

palms, ferns and ficwers.

Judges for Beauty Contest.

This morning Secretary Sears nomi-

nated W. H. Rowe, Orson Hewlett and

J. G. McDonald as judges of the beauty contest tonight for the gold

medal donated by Johnson for the most beautiful lady between the age of fif-

teen and thirty years. The judges were astounded when the announce-

ment was made and one of them is said

to have remarked that he did not know

what he had done and he decidedly

needed all the friends that he had, and

UTAH STATE FAIR NOTES.

The Huddart Floral company has

Professor Dryden of the State Ag-

n awarded the special premium of

One of Attractions Tomorrow.

victims fairly squealed. This habit of his was well known to a This habit of his was well known to a neighbor of mine, and once, when she was visiting me with her baby, the little one, unnoticed for the moment, crawled up to the cage to have a good look at Jack. The mother saw it, and rushed to rescue the child, but Jack was too quick for her, and had grasped it by the shoulders before she could What will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most interesting attractions tomorrow will be a practical demonstration by the students of the State Deaf and Dumb school at Ogden of the manner in which they learn to read and it by the shoulders before she could reach the spot. He had no intention write equally as well as their more fortunate brethren. of pulling its ears, however, for he drew it gently to the bars and kissed it right on the face.-Philadelphia

Arrangements have been made whereby the students will be brought down from Ogden tomorrow on an early train, give their exhibition under the direction of Professor Driggs and will give exhibitions of reading and writing, and the development of talking and sign language on the part of the dumb will also be one of the feaall before him. Mr. Brown, however stated that as he was too late to comtures. In a pete for the prizes he preferred to let

occasion. They were about to buy beef for the ship, so the officer whose outy all there are some 53 deaf and 12 blind students in the state institu-tion and this number will possibly it was to make the purchase took ashore with him the boatswaln as repreach a total of close upon one hundied resenting the crew, to look over the animals, and either object or not. They by the time all outdoor work is over and the students return from their homes where some of the larger ones "How will that do?" asked the officer have been during the summer months. The work of these students is set forth The boatswain cautiously approached the beast, bent down and gingerly ran adjacent to the Weber county exhibit his foreinger and thumb down one shank and then the other, until the whole four shanks had been examined. Straightening up, he said: "He'll do all in the southwest quarter section of the main building. Here are to be seen splendid specimens of carpentry in the form of a secretary, extension table, rocker and three chairs which were made down to the last finishing touches Tight, sir." The officer, looking surprised, said: "Surely your can't tell the good points of a bulloc', by the shanks?" "Perhaps not, sir, but they're the only parts we get, sir."-London Tit-Bits. by the intelligent pupils. The furniture represents a co-operation on the part of the mutes and the blind, the former done the carpenter work, and the latter the caning of the seats of

the charrs. From a glance at the exhibits it is apparent that the studies taken up are along the lines of the policy instituted in the city public schools. Drawing Drawing forms quite a feature of their education \$25 for the best display of decorative and some of the pictures in oil, crayor and pencil are quite ambitious pieces of work. The copy used by the bilne of work. The copy used by the billed in their books is naturally all raised and to the uninitiated consists of a number of unintelligible signs. Immedi-ately below is the handwriting translation in chirography, in some cases, that would be a credit to a bookkeeper. that would be a credit to a bookkeeper, who was endowed with a splendid pair of eyes. The judgment of distances on the part of the blind, as set forth in the sewing display, kindergarten work and other branches is very striking. Just how this is accomplished will be dem-onstrated by Prof. Driggs and his pu-oustrated by Prof. Driggs and his pupils tomorrow, providing the weather holds good so that they can come down from Ogden as intended.

MONEY IN MELONS.

Some Samples of Fruit Which Can be Grown for Christmas.

One of the finest displays of fancy One of the innest displays of fancy melons that have been seen in the state is that of J. F. Brown, Green River, Utah, who has for some years past been commissioned by the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., to experiment with melons. So success-ful has Mr. Brown been with his hobby that it is now possible to get Utah grown melons on the dinner table on Christmas day. In fact his fame has

James Walker down at the fish ha

each. As he gets five cents a pound for his produce and \$5 a pound for the seed possibly he has the best paying crop proposition in the country. James Walker down at the fishhale ery nearly caused one of the gateke-ers to have nervous prostration in morning by the nervy way he une-sciously broke into the grounds. "Bu-you a pass?" queried the man sta gate. "Sure," was the response Walker drew a piece of pasteboard in rushed into the building. He was quested to stop but apparently the At the present time he is engaged in experimenting with ninety-two varieties of imported Russian melons for the government at Washington and is crossing them with other varieties, with the object in view of getting a quested to stop, but apparently the fell on deaf ears. Then the gateke perfect winter melon. In fact all his energies are directed toward that end hunted up a policeman who in u hunted up his man and asked him w he meant by handing out a card be ing a butter advertisement and he ing into the grounds. Walkers is was a study as he finally due to pass and straightened the thing of Then all adjourned to a cule nation order to refresh-Walkar's memory for he only grows one summer melon which matures in sixty days. Judging from the samples of this variety to be een his summer fruit is also a winner The judges this morning stated that they were anxious to make some recog-nition of the handsome display and intimated that if the exhibit had arrived in time Mr. Brown would have carried

Although Colonel John R. Wind has retired from the presidency of state fair, he still sustains his res state fair, he still susteins an opti-tion as an exhibitor at the fair. If year he has on the grounds 25 anim 9 horses and 16 horned sick: a some entries in the farm product partment. He has taken a the share of the premiums as to be here: Five in the class A hore starment and six in class B. for Jersey bull; first priz cow, and the same for Jers years old; ten best Jersey Jersey Holstein cow with milk recei a gallons per day for fifteen days took second prize for best bull asi cows; third prize for best Jerse and first prize for best Mangold fi zel.

could not afford to lose any of them. They all agreed, however, to do their duty conscientiously without any fear CAMP INOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Office of the Board of Public " Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. and

Sealed proposals will be recthed A. D., 1901, for the work of constra a brick conduit in the Jordan and Lake City canal, between First street and Sixth East street, and

ricultural college, has returned from an extended trip east. He has made the directors and the fruit growers gen-erally feel decidedly jubilant by in-forming them that the display at the fair of fruit is even better than that which he saw at the Buffalo exposi-tion. ing to the plans in the city engine Instructions to bidders, together specifications to bidders, togener and bond can be obtained upp ar cation at the office of the board.

The right is reserved to reject i and all blds By order of the Board of Public Web JOHN E. DOOLET. Chairman

FOR SALE.

HELP WANTED.

The Palace Meat Market makes a very splendid showing in the south an-nex with a display of home cured meats and rendered lard. Among the fancy lines that are on exhibition by this firm are specimens of mettwursts, Bologna, liver and pork sausages. Hams, bacon and pressed meats are also some of GOOD STRONG SURBEY AND DOLD, parness, cheap. R. J. Caskey, 300 E Scon buth St. the leading features.

There was only one entry in the quartet competition last night for a premium of \$25 offered by Superintend-ent Read of the Consolidated Railway & Power company. The money accord-ingly went to the quartet composed of James H. Wiekens, Orson E. Johnson, James H. Nielsen and John Nielsen, The selection rendered was, "While I Have You." A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GES-eral housework small family, good man Apply 201 Second, corner A street. GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEADER

GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSE TOBL LOST.

Perhaps not many people who pass the hearse which stands opposite the bar recognize the fact that the vehicle was made in Ephraim, Sanpete county, from wheels to dashboard. Andreas MEDIUM SIZED TELESCOPE ON MILL West Temple St. Retarn to this office assonable reward.



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prices. As there ons existing here, st on the Miss for any trouble. of the Sugar comtown this morning. re steady here and factory, which was 60 bags a day, found

