DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902.

HORSE RACES DREW A LARCE CROWD

First Day's M et at State Fair

Was a Success.

HAIR RAISING FINISHES.

Spacious Grand Stand Was Packed With Yeiling Jubilant Humanity -Fully 5,000 Persons Present.

If any person in this part of the country doubts that horse racing is one of the most popular of all sports with the Salt Lake public, that person should have been present at Agricultural park. yesterday afternoon during the first day's program of the fair meet, and then he should go tomorrow and witness the second day's program. It is estimated that fully 5,000 people were on the grounds at the track yesterday afternoon. The spacious grandstand which encircles the half mile track from the quarter pole on the back stretch to the eighth pole was simply packed with enthusiastic, yelling, jubilant humanity, and during the numerous hair raising finishes their cries of joy were almost deafening. Besides th grandstand being crowded, hundred flocked around outside the track an many secured "reserved seats" in tr tops and on telegraph poles. Durin the tedious waits that occurred, the

hig concourse of people waited patien ly and remained for the finish. The only expressions of dissatisfa tion heard was over the officiousne of Capt, Paul, chief of police and som thing or other at the races. The cap-tain apparently thought everything ou and about the track was his, but he ran up against a snag in the person Jimmy Rainer who drove Sarah Green. That individual wanted to file a protest with the judges in the second heat of the 2:20. He started for the judges' stand when he was stopped by Paul who informed Jimmy that he was out of order. Jimmy wanted to know "It this is an association track or an out-law consarn?" and he supplimented hat question with the assertion that " want my rights and I am going to have them." Paul was a little bit in doubt but some of the horsemen in-formed the chief that he was in error. The sky then cleared and the program

Philadelphia The first event brought out four rattling good heats. It was the 2:40 and the calculations of the wiseacres was Batteries-Willis, Pittinger and Kitt redge and Moran; Duggleby and Doug-las. Umpires-Latham and Emslie. mewhat upset when Mary H, brought romewhat upset when Mary H, brought home the money. Chester was the favorite but failed to hold his feet at the right time and had to take second place. In the first heat the victor had the lead all the way. The second heat was a hair raiser. The fight was be-tween Mary H and Chester. The latter Second game-R. H. E. Boston Batteries-Eason and Moran; Fraser and Dooin. Umpires-Latham Emslie. (Six innings.) and ade a game struggle twice to take the ad and it looked good for him but at Pacific Northwest. the critical moment he went up in the sir and failed. But the finish was ex-STANDING OF THE CLUBS. citing. On the home stretch McCov urged the horse for all he was worth W. L. P.C.
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and as they passed under the wire they were almost neck and neck and Mary H only won by a nose. Chester took the third heat. It looked good for Mary .574 ,520 ,508 .412 II, but the horse went wrong in the last half and Chester secured a lead that could not be overcome. The finish between these two fast animals in the fourth heat was of the sensational order. Ches-ter had the pole and led for the first half. Then the horse broke twice, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30. SCORE. R. H. E. Spokane ... ust an instant, but it was long enough Batteries-Hickey and Stanley; Pfeisto give Mary H the pole as they en-tered the stretch. Coming down the home stretch Chester was pushed for all he was worth and looked like the ter and Frary. Umpire-Colgan. Tacoma, Sept. 30. SCORE. winner, but Brown applied the whip to R. H. E. the little mare and she crossed under the wire a winner by inches. Helena1 The 2:20 pace and trot brought the best animals at the track, but Sarah Tacoma Batteries -- Johnson and Zalusky Green carried off the first prize with Julia A second, Munroe S third and Thompson and Sullivan. Umpire-Brown. Fleet somewhere in the distance to the There was an accident in the rear. Portland, Sept. 30. second heat of the race, but fortunately no one was injured. Julia A swung wide and collided with Munroe S, breaking the sulky and unseating the SCORE. R. H. E. 6 5 driver, who rolled onto the track none the worse for his fall. Julia A stopped, Batteries-Salisbury and Zearfoss; Munroe S ran around the track Engle, Kostal and Vigneux. Umpirewith a broken silky, but was stopped all right. The judges gave second and third to Munroe S and Julia A. It McCarthy, Attendance, 1,200. Western Team Won. was this decision that was protested, but the judges would not allow it. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.-The Western leaguers won today and are There was a long wait before the running race was on, but Paul finally on even terms with the American association team in the post season series the event over to Hal Brow and the latter fined the jockey of Ab-ble L who was responsible for the deeach team having two games to its credit. Attendance, 1,800. lay. The runners made a pretty sight as they started out. Mollie Allstott, Abble L. and Old Hymn were neck and neck in the first turn. As they came down the stretch Abble L. had about two feet lead each horse doing its best to win just hefere the wire way each SCORE. R. H. E. Weimer, Nichols and Messit. Um-pires-Anson and Hurst. to win. Just before the wire was reached Shorty Evans on Mollie Allstott got the pole with Old Hymn on the outside The horses crossed the wire in what WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY what looked to the spectators as a dead heat and no one knew which horse won un-In the Qualifying Round of the til the judges announced their decision National Championship. Abbie L got first, Mollie Allstott second Brookline, Mass., Sept. 30 .- Through and Old Hymn third. fog and mist and over the soggy turf of THE SUMMARY. the Country club plodded today nearly 2:40 trot-90 of the best women golfers of the Mary H (owned by Hutchinson).112 country in the qualifying round of the Chester (owned by Spler Bros.).3 3 1 2 Lady Smith (owned by Ellernational championship, and when the .32 2 2 3 beck) last player had covered the three miles Time-2:30, 2:30% .2:27, 2:29%. and had completed the eighteen holes it 2:20 pace and trot-Barah Green (owned by F. Wilson)1 1 was found that Miss Margaret Curtiss Julia A (owned by Robinson)233 Munroe S (owned by Crabtree)...323 of the Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass., and Miss Louisa Wells of the home club had excelled all others and were tied for the first place by scores of \$9 each.

onto the trainer if the team is beaten and takes all the credit for victories. The rooter is the man who says "we" in speaking of the team. It is his rooter is the man who save duty to properly celebrate all victories and drown the remorse of all defeats. A rooter must have capacity. Ar alumnus is a man who makes speecher about giving "the team our hearty sup-port for the glory of the old U, of -.55and then calls up his newspaper friend to ask if there is any stray ducats in sight for today's game."

> Christians Practice. Capt. Fred Smith of the Y. M. C. A

football team, had his bunch of grid-football team, had his bunch of grid-iron artists down to Walker's field again last evening for a good hour's practice, and the boys showed up remarkably well. They are now pretty well up on signal work, and by Saturday they will be in good shape to give the Soldiers a hard battle.

Hunters Return. Cal and A. F. Callison have returned from a month's hunting in the moun-

tains of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, where they went for big game. Two fine bull clk and one cow were killed and some bear were seen, but the hunt-

ers did not get a shot at them. Just now the game is high up in the mountains,b ut Callison says there is plenty of hig game there and hunters going up in the country from now on will have all the shooting they want.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES. Six Contests Played Yesterday in Na tional and Northwestern Leagues.

National League.

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interborough series a tie. Attendance 1,100 SCORE. R. H. E. Batteries-Newton and Ritter; Mc-Ginnity and Bowerman, Umpire-Ir-Philadelphia, Sept. 20.-Boston and Philadelphia played two games, each team winning one. The second game was cut short on account of darkness. Attendance, 350. SCORE.

First Game-R. H. E. Boston

day, although he had a hard game, with many close decisions. North Yakima Results. North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Re-

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 30.--Re-sults of races at the state fair : Merchants' stake, 2:20 pace-Sam Bowers won, Chester Abbott second, Ollie M third. Best time, 2:11½. Special trot, 3-year-olds -- Jack Wil-mot won, Oregon Sunshine second, Mi-ladi B third. Time, 2:16%. Half-mile, running-Aurora, B won. Half-mile, running-Aurora B won Honest John second, Sad Sam third. Time, :48.

Races at the Dalles.

The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 20.-Results: Trotting-Zulabab won, Kisbert sec-ond, Addir Nutwood and Maid Multnomah tied for third. Time, 2143. Half-mile, saddle horses-Bessle K won, Selim V second, Dick Gaunt third.

Half-mile-Pettigrew won.Knockings second, Rosebud third, Time, 1:51. Quarter-mile-Dewey won, Jim Cor-bett second, Black Bess third. Time, :243/2.

STAKE EVENTS ANNOUNCED. California Jockey Club Will Have Big Doings This Winter.

San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- The Callfornia Jockey club announces the fol-lowing stake events for the winter racing season, beginning Nov. 15: Opening handleap for 3-year-olds and

upward at the time of closing, one mile, \$1,500 added. Thanksgiving handleap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of clos-ing, one and an eighth miles, \$2,000 added.

added. Crocker selling stakes for 3-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, seven furiongs, \$1,500 added. Christmas handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, mile and a quarter, \$2,500 added.

New Year handicap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing,mile W. L. P.C. and an eighth, \$1,750 added. Follansbee handicap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, seven furlongs, \$1,500 added.

Adam Andrew selling stakes for 2year-olds and unward at the time of

closing, winner to be sold at auction six and a half furlongs, \$1,500 added. Lisak handicap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, one mile, \$1,500 added.

California Cobe for 3-year-old filles one and an eighth miles, \$2,babba 000

Burns handleap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, one and a quarter miles, guaranteed value \$10,-

Palace Hotel handicap for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, one and an eighth miles, \$1,500 added. California Derby for 3-year-olds of 1903, one and a quarter miles, \$2,500 habba

Thornton stakes for 2-year-olds and upward at the time of closing, four miles, \$2,500 added.

Bell stakes, for 2-year-olds of 1903, five furlongs, \$1,750 added. Waterhouse Cup handicap for 2-year-olds at the time of closing, two

and a quarter miles, \$2,500 added. Gebhard handicap for 2-year-olds af-ter 1903, futurity course, \$1,750 added.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Alice Minnle Bartch and William H. Child took place ast night, at 6 o'clock the ceremony being performed at the bride's home by Rev. W. M. Paden in the presence of a few relatives and friends and a of a few relatives and friends and a reception following. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and the bridal party stood under a canopy of flowers and smilax, the bride being attended by her sister Miss Mae Bartch, and Ru-

Salt Lake, Mrs. Konold of Springville and Mrs. Bichsel of Ogden. Another

meeting of the executive committee will te held at Ogden prior to the annual

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Mrs. G. Swan has returned from the

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The wedding of Miss Minerva May Margetts and Mr. Harry Ostler took place today in the Temple and tonight

a reception will be held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margeret Young and Mr. Lu-cien Ray will be married tomorrow.

The Misses Holmes leave today for

Mr. George A. Smith of Lehi, chief bookkeeper of the Utah Sugar com-pany, was married in the Salt Lake Temple today to Miss Emma A. Fen-

on of Pleasant Grove. Both are wide-y known and highly respected

throughout Utah county, particularly in husiness circles. Mr. Smith has

been with the sugar company for years

and his bride was long associated with

the Clark Mercantile company of Pleas-ant Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will

spend a couple of days in the capital and then return to Lehi to make their

SAW THE FAIR.

Manager Herbert Looks on in Aston-

ishment at Utah's Products.

Among the visitors to the State Fair

was Manager Herbert of the Rio

Grande Rallway spstem, who expressed

EXCHANGE PASSES.

Henry P. Richards,

Chicago, to re-enter college.

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best to abolish all exchange passes in the entire western territory from Chica. go to the Pacific coast, and from the

Canadian border to the Gulf. Mr. Harahan points out that the pass agreement is likely to be reaffirmed in trunk line territory for the coming year, and if so the western lines will again be placed at a disadvantage. During 1992 the trunk lines have main-tained their traveling men in western territory at the expense of the western lines. The western lines have at the same time been compelled to pay for all transportation for traveling men in trunk line territory. This, Chairman Harahan asserts, is manifestly an in-

justice and one under which the west-ern lines should not rest the coming year.

MISSIONARY DEAD.

Elder Daniel F. Johnson Dies at St. Mark's Hospital.

After a brave struggle against great odds covering a period of five months Elder Daniel F. Johnson passed away at St. Mark's hospital yesterday afternoon. He was in the 26th year of his age and returned to this city in April last from the Colorado conference where he had been laboring as a misaionary. Prest, McRae in speaking of him today said that he was one of the most faithful workers in the field, and that he greatly regretted his death which was caused directly by abcess of the liver. Deceased was the son of Benjamin and Harriet Cross Johnson, of 25 Fir street, and his funeral will take place from the Nineteenth ward meeting house on Friday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

The case of George Stewart, charged with embezzlement, was caded before Judge Tanner this afternoon but on motion of the attorney for the defense, Frank Gustin, the case was set for next Monday at 10 a. m.

ANOTHER SMOKE CASE.

A representative of the Salt Lake Candy company appeared in Judge Tanner's caurt this afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the smoke ordinance. Sentence was suspended for 60 days, and it is under-stood that in the meantime the com-pany will put in a smoke consumer.

GRICE GETS 90 DAYS.

Sam Grice, who assisted in the stealing of a trunk at the Utah and Nevada depot, pleaded guilty before Judge Tanner this afternoon to petit larceny and was sentenced to 90 days at hard abor in the city jall. A man name Crawford, who was an accomplice, was given 30 days, and "Razor Jack" Rich-ardson, the third defendant, will be tried tomorrow afternoon.

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ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

Mrs. Harriet J. Parry, of Logan. Suddenly Passes Away.

Word was received by telephone today that Mrs. Harriet J. Parry, wife of the late John Parry, builder of the Logan Temple, died at her home in Logan last night, of typhoid fever. The sad dolph J. Decker acting as best man. Dana McCready, James Dick and Ednews was wholly unexpected by her many friends here, as they were not ward Copley were ushers, and assistaware of her serious illuess, though she ing in receiving were Judge and Mrs. Bartch, Mr. and Mrs. Child, Miss Child, Mrs. Morris Child and Mrs. Hartzman. had been ailing for some time. It is but a few days since her eldest daugh-ter, Mrs. Willard W. Maughan, was Mrs. J. T. Harris served punch in the library, and refreshments were served suddenly carried away, and the shock undoubtedly hastened the death of the in the dining room which was resplendaged mother. Mrs. Parry was born in North Wales nt with American Beauty roses. The bride wore an elaborate costume of white duchesse satin, beautifully trim-74 years ago, and came to Utah in 1856 crossing the plains in Edward Bunker's red with pearl passamenteric, and a tulle vell. She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in white handcart company. She lived in Salt Lake City, where she has many friends who remember her, till 1878, when the family moved to Logan. She was highnoussellne de sole and with pink ribbons and carried pink roses, The bride is the popular daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bartch and the groom is the well known stock broker. They ly esteemed by a very wide circle of acquaintances throughout the state She was an active Church worker, and labored for many years in the Logan oft on the 10:50 train for the coast, but will return here to reside. Temple. She leaves four grown chill The funeral services will be held in The executive committee of the Utah Federation of Women's clubs met yes-terday at the Ladies' Literary club rouse and it was decided to postpone the Logan Tabernacle Friday at noon. Call at the Deseret News booth at the the annual meeting of the federation till Oct. 29, 30 and 31. It will convene Fair and see its unique wallpapering, formed of the 22,000 names of its counthen at Ogden. Those present at the ineeting were Mrs. E. E. Corfman of try subscribers, set up in type. Incetting were Mrs. E. E. Corfman of Provo, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Coulter; Mrs. C. S. Kinney, Mrs. Frameline B. Wells, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. J. F. Cowan, Mrs. F. D. Bickford, Mrs. David E. Hemphill, Mrs. G. B. Blakely and Mrs. Charles D. Moore of Science & Kongle of Springerilla

today are found to be all right, there signed, there will be five men to elect. President Newman said the board could, if it saw fit, fill the two vacanwill be ample material for the resump-tion of work on the Forest Dale meetcies at the next meeting, but he had his doubts that this would be done. inghouse

FOR A LARGER BUILDING. rigation meetings. **Contractor Campbell Says the Federal**

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sertion. The parties were married on January 31, 1901, and only 17 days af-terwards Mrs. Parker deserted her hus-

band and has ever since refused to live

A telegram received at President

In connection with the irrigation con-

call, and was the first president of the

organization whose first convention was

held in this city in the fall of 1889. In

his address to the convention, Gov.

Thomas laid special emphasis that ir-

rigation was the pressing question in the arid west, and that without irri-

George Jensen, the man who several

kill his entire family. His condition

London Saints and Elders.

NEPHI L. MORRIS.

IRRICATION CONCRESS.

Colorado Springs Oct, 6th to 9th.

Reduced rates via O. S. L. and Union acific. Tickets sold Oct. 2 to 8. For

BUSINESS NOTES.

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Dun's Review gives the following

ummary of business conditions in Salt ake for last week: "Trade condi-ions cenerally are satisfactory and

obsers are having a good business in groceries, dry goods, notions, drugs, hardware and mining supplies, with

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President. A. PARRATT, Secy.

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addition's interior.

Structure is Entirely Too Small. Contractor Campbell of the Federal building is laying 60 cubic yards of

concrete daily, and will increase this to 80 yards, with a working force of 40 men. He agrees with prominent cilizens that the present plans do not provide a large enough building by considerable, and that two more sto-rics could be very profitably added. As it is now, there is no room for the land offices and other departments that will want accommodation. Mr. Campbell holds that the postoffice should have the two first floors which would just give the workin- soom needed, and the walls of the building will stand for half a dozen more staries in addition to a dozen more stories in addition to the present number provided for. The

of the extra stories will be cost \$200,000, for which Congress would have to make an appropriation. POLITICAL POINTERS.

morning. The Democratic county committee will meet at headquarters in the Knuts-ford hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting is for the purpose of appoint-ing a chairman and secretary. The forgone out, but that is all. mer place will likely go to the present incumbent, Noble Warrum, Jr., who says he will have no objection to acting if the committee will give him a good secretary, says that his business will not permit his accepting a re-appointis the best. ment.

. . . Mat Thomas, captain of the Democratic life-saving crew, is busy these days mustering forces and preparing for an in this city. active campaign. He is also sending to all parts of the state certificates of membership, so that all additions to the erew may be regularly certified as memfailure to support. bers of that organization.

Judge King and Major Richard W. Young will speak at Wellsville tonight. The judge will reply to the speech of Hon. Joseph Howell delivered last Judge Stewart today granted George G. Parker a divorce from his wife, night, while Major Young will discuss constitutional law from a non-partisan G. Parker a divorce from his wife, Helen G. Parker, on the ground of de-

standpoint. The city delegates to the Democratic county convention met last night and nominated C. M. Nielsen of the Third

constable. A telegram received at President Smith's office today from the Dominion Steamship company announces the ar-rival of the steamship New England at Queenstown at 2 p. m. today. On this steamer were Elders George F. Evans of Sait Lake City, E. M. Olsen of West Jordan, N. P. Sorenson, Moroni, S. R. Winn, Nephi, and A. F. Rich of Mor-ran City. . . . J. J. Richardson regards the outlook for Democracy very encouraging in-

. . . Among the speakers who will take the stump for the Republicans this fall are Judge A. E. Hatch of Heber City, Judge William M. McCarty of Richgan City. field, Judge J. E. Bagley and George M. Hansen of Ogden, Attorney General M. A. Breeden, A. B. Irvine, Judge Theo Botkin and C. A. Badger of Salt vention, it is of interest to note that ex-Governor Thomas issued the first

Lake. . . . Chairman Anderson of the Republican state committee left for Brigham City this morning to be in attendance on the Boxelder county convention, which convened in that city today.

gation, this part of the country would This evening Mr. Anderson will listen to Hon. Joseph Howell, who will hold meeting there directly after the condays ago attempted to kill his wife and family at No. 8 Slade's court, and was vention. Thomas W. Buzzo, Republican candi-

odged in the county jail to prevent him from injuring them, was commitdate for the Montana state senate from Silver Bow county, is a guest at ted to the insane asylum today by County Clerk James and Drs. Mayo the Cullen. Mr. Buzzo is a well known mining man, and manager for the Walker Bros.' Alice mining properties and Root. Jensen is 42 years of age and it is said he has been insane for the past three weeks and threatened to r a long time.





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precinct for city justice and Brigham Y. Golding of the First precinct for deed.

leet (owned by Farrabee)(dist.) Time-2:20, 2:40, 2.20. Three-quarter-mile dash-Abblie L (Brodine) first. Mollie Alistott (Shorty

Evans) second, Old Hymn (Living-stone) third. Time-1:19½. Bernice, Lynnville, Mountain Maid and Argott also ran.

FOOTBALL INFORMATION.

Mackenthal Tackleback Gives a Few

Pointers to the Beginner. For the information of the beginner I will say that a football is the shape of an ostrich's egg, says the Chicago Recrd-Herald. The game was invented in France and is an exaggeration of la saate. It is not fair to swing or jab. When in a scrimmage it is permissable o kick an opponent in the stomach or tand on his face. A man who slaps

put out of the game in disgrace and roasted by all the newspapers. Players are of two kinds—the ama-sur and professional. The amateur layer is one who gets transportation rom his home to the training camp, is room rent free, his board at rates ed to nothing, pays no tuition and tets a job sweeping out the gymnasium t \$20 per week. A professional player s one who won a sliver dollar in a foot race at a Fourth of July picnic when he was a small boy.

A trainer is a man who does most of he work and gets none of the credit. The coach is the man who lays it

Following close on their heels were Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Country club, Glencove, L. I., and Miss Georgianna Bishop of Brook Lawn Goli club, of Bridgeport, Conn., also tied for the third place with scores of 90 each. Miss Curtis and Miss Wells and the winner of the tie between Miss Under-hill and Miss Bishop will receive indi-vidual prizes given by the association. Twenty-seven other meavers with

Twenty-seven other players, with scores ranging up to 102, are also in the

himself as being highly pleased at the spiendid display of Utah products. Mr. running for the first round of match Herbert is on one of his periodical visplay tomorrow, Two more players, Mrs. J. T. Hubbard of the Harbor Hill club, its to this section and had disclosed Staten Island, and Mrs. Alex McGregor nothing new as to the future operation of the Oakley Country club, Watertown Mass, were tied for the 32nd position with scores of 102. This tie will be of his road.

played off the first thing tomorrow morning, and the winner will continue Executive Officials of Western Lines in the tournament. Among those who qualified for match

play was Mrs. R. G. Brown of the Sar Francisco Golf club, whose score was Out, 49; in, 49; total, 98. Umpire is Out.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 30.—One day was enough forUmpireBrown and he to-night wired his resignation to President Lucas. The Tacoma club owners have consented to allow Mike Lynch to um. ment for 1903 In a letter Mr. Harahan suggests that Bamberger, Young and M. H. Walker under existing conditions it might be expire, and as Mr. Critchlow has repire for the balance of the season. Brown did fairly well today for his first

COLONEL DEWEY HERE. Idaho's Big Mining Man and Politician In Salt Lake.

Col. W. H. Dewey of Nampa, one of the best known citizens in the west, and who is mentioned as a strong candidate from the Democratic party for the United States senate, is a guest at the Cullen. The colonel is one of the club pioneers of railroad progress in Idaho, and is the owner of the lines of read

running from Nampa to Silver City and to Emmett, both of which are paying propositions. He is also the patron saint of Nampa, which under his vigorous and fostering care has grown in three years from 600 souls to a popula tion of 2,000, and he says there will be 500 on top of this by Jan. 1. The great hotel there is also his property, and he remarked this morning, that as soon as sewer connections had been made, the big hostlery would be opened.

Col. Dewey is a veteran miner, and owns perhaps the most profitable gold property in Thunder Mountain district. He states that while he has at present only a few light stamps running cap able of handling 40 tons of ore per day he will have 100 stamps going in the spring when the snow has cleared off sufficiently so that he can haul the ma chinery in. He said that there was a big rush towards Thunder Mountair this spring, but a great part of the would-be prospectors turned back with-out really getting into the country, as they could do nothing in the snow.

When asked as to politics, the colone said they were not particularly active in Idaho, although reports might indi-cate the contrary, and he would not venture to make any predictions as to the outcome.

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BAMBERGER RESIGNS.

Too Busy to Attend to Board of Edu cation Duties.

The Utah Savings & Trust Co. invites an examination of its complete real estate records, of the methods adopted to secure accuracy, acd of its ability to make good any loss caused by error or omission in its ab-stracts. Simon Bamberger, representative from the Fifth municipal precinct on the school board, has filed his resignation with President Newman, Mr. Bamberger assigns as the reason, pressure of private business which makes it impossible to attend to his school board duties. President Newman stated to-day his sincere regret at Mr. Bamberger's action, and hoped he could be premaining months of his term. In Decem-ber the terms of Messrs. Newman

JUDGE BOTKIN'S ITINERARY.

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is said to be caused by personal in-He Will Not Follow Judge King,

Says Chairman Anderson. Announcements to the convrary not

Supt. W. N. Monroe of what is known as the "Wild Goose Railway" of Alas-ka, was at the White House this morn-ing, on a short trip to this city, and went north to Ogden later en route to San Francisco. This road is remark-able from the fact that it is the prost withstanding it is stated at Republican headquarters that Judge Botkin will not follow Judge King in his travels throughout the state, but that on the able from the fact that it is the mos northern railway in the world, and runs contrary he will make a tour of the 10 miles from Nome City to Anvil City with the expectation of a 10-mile fur-ther extension later on. The road is doing a big business hauling mining southern countles, his itinerary includ-ing Carbon, Grand and San Juan. "We are not engaged in the dogging busi ness," said Chairman Anderson today, "and we don't propose to follow Judge machinery into the interior over the tundras where new prospects have been opened. The outlook for the road i King or anyone else in our conduct o the campaign." Judge Botkin will speal considered very good. It was a good deal of a job to unload the road ma-terial and rolling stock from the vesat Wellsville tomorrow night by invi-tation, after which he will leave for the south to carry out the plans of the sels, but it was successfully accomplisched and the road is in fine trim. state committee.

A ROUSING RALLY.

The semi-annual gathering of the London Saints, and Elders who have Republican Campaign Fittingly **Opened** at Wellsville Last Night. abored in that conference, will be held The Republican campaign was fittingin the Latter-day Saints University lecture hall Monday evening, Oct. 6, 1902, at 7:30. A brief program will be rendered and a sociable time is anticily ushered in with a rousing rally at Wellsville last night. The speakers were Hon. Joseph Howell, Congress-man George Sutherland and Hon. pated. George A. Smith. Each dealt with the issues of the campaign and praised the Republican party for what it had done in bringing the country to its presen prosperous condition. The speeches were well received and the meeting was voted a pronounced success. Music was fur-nished by the Wellsville brass band and campaign songs were rendered by the Juvenile Republican Campaign Glee

particulars see O. S. L. ticket agents.

AMUSEMENTS.

Today's local bank clearings amount-The second performance of "The Toy ed to \$468,843.02 as against \$917,570.01 Maker" was given at the theater last for the same day last year. night and the performance was as merthe opera of "The Serenade," in which the Bostonians left such a decided im-Local bankers say that notwithstand-Ing the reported tightness of money in New York, the banks were lending money to their regular customers at 6 per cent, only charging the street rates to outsiders. The report of any sympathetic stringency here is vigor-ously denied. pression here, will be given tonight.

At the Grand last night "Thelma" went to very heavy business. The final performance occurs this evening with a matinee this afternoon, and judging by the way the piece has struck the udiences thus far a third big house is assured.

Tomorrow night at the Grand "Fin-

LATE LOCALS.

W. S. MCCORNICK, Pres. S. H. LYNCH Mgr.

The front of the Z. C. M. I. is being tile conditions are still slow. owever, is plenty with but a fair deepainted. mand.' If the brick kilns which were opened The Silver Bow Foundry & Machine ABSTRACTS. company will, it is said, remove to this city, because the Amalgama 1 Copper



Their Condition at the Close of Busi ness Sept. 15.

[Special to the News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Abstract

of the condition of the national banks The value of an Abstract deof Wyoming at the close of business Sept. 15, as reported to the comptroller pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the

of the currency, shows the average re-serve held as 16:57 per cent against 17.32 per cent on July 16. Loans and discounts decrease, \$387. Utah Savings Trust Co. Gold coin increase from \$244,360 to 263,600

Total specie from \$312,920 to \$314,643. Individual deposits increase from \$574,033 to \$5,242,300.

KINGSFORD'S SILVER GLOSS STARCH

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Williams, aged 20 months. Funeral from parents residence, 64 outh Third West, Thursday, 2nd inst., at 3 p. m. Friends invited. SMITH .- At 725 west Third North, this city, Oct. 1, 1902, Elizabeth Smith, aged 74 years, 7 months and 5 days.

JOHNSON-At St. Mark's hospital, Oct. 1, 1902, of abscess on the liver, Danlel F., son of Benjamin and Hartlet Cross Johnson of 25 Fir street, this Twenty-second ward meetinghouse, Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. city.

EWENS .- At Pocatello, Idaho,

1874.

death.

yphoid fever, Mrs. Emma Anna Holder Fewens, wife of George Few-

ons. She was the daughter of Ed-win and Mary Holder and a native

three children to mourn her untimely

England, born in Birmingham in 4. She leaves a husband and

COLORADO SPRINCS EXCURSION. Via O, S. L. and U. P. Railways.

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Funeral services will be held at the

of the Western lines are considering the advisability of abolishing exchange passes in western territory. J. T. Hara. han, chairman of the local pass com-mittee has written a letter to Chairman Mahoney of the western pass committee asking him to call a meeting for the purpose of considering the pass agree-



