

the marriage tiles, and to r ideals of virtue aside, dis-gan and these empires have ause of their disregard of hundreds of mothers in have had large families, peaker and we as a people t the working out of eventu-of the world depends upon ig of the world. And the harges given into our care, eid responsible for. Their on in purity and righteous-great mission. In this condesire to read a few figures n the latest statistics of the regard to the children poputhis Church. I read:

nations of old began to

of this city are investigating what is believed to be a case of murder. At an early hour the body of a man about 30 years old was found in the rear of a house at Fourteenth and Main streets. It had evidently been taken there in a car-rings. The face and head were badly bruised and the dead man had been bleeding from the nose and mouth. Papers found on the body indicated that the victim was Thomas McCue; that he had left sail Lake City on Sept 19 and that he had arritonic Trinidad Hotel, Trinidad, Colo,

Pittaburg, Oct 5.-Before the Womqu's Home Missionary society of the Pitta-burg conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church, which has been in session in this dty, Rev. William Frye of Tren-ton, N. J., in an address made an at-tack on Senator Knox of Pennsylvania and Reed Smoot of Utah, declaring that Knox was the man responsible for the failure to unseat Senator Smoot and that he has letters from Senator Knox com-mitting the latter to Mormonism. Mr, Frye said Mormonism is not doud, but is more alive today than at any time since

want a "last peep." While this afternoon's automobile

race program was not complete' at

#### INTERESTING STATISTICS.

wson said that there are in 85,740 children under 8 years ceritable army. If the taber-15,000 children, it would be und a half times with childa half times with child-Latter-day Saints. Such a if known to the world, would cause wonder and amaze-perhaps, among well mean-would elleit praise. were cited by the speaker, at the highest percentage of nder 8 years of age is in der 8 years of age is in

the with 35 per cent, next the san Juan and Uintab, cent each. Juarez and Pan-owing with 31 per cent; and Snowflake stakes care 30 per cent: 13 stakes, 29 per skes, 28 per cent: 6 stakes 4; 7 stakes 26 per cent: 3 er cent: 2 stakes 19 per cent,

per cent; 2 stakes 19 per cent, kes with 18 per cent. Lawson quoted figures show-were 4.961 priests in the 5.292 teachers, and 18.976 dea-re are enrolled in the Sunday of the Church 119,000; in the on's association, 24,600; in the adles' association, 24,600; in the values' association, 25,800. In ary association, 48,737; in the vasses, 25,629; and there are dents in the Church schools. MIGUTY FACTOR

#### MIGHTY FACTOR.

schools have become tor in the education of the the spiritual part of man vated therein. President of Chicago university, com-oliterly of the lack of relig-ruction in the schools of the President Young said the be most regretted in the pub-is, was that the Lord Al-us excluded from them, and be condition today. To meet that the Church schools were and their progress has been therein. President midition the Church schools were mind and their progress has been remarkable. The Church is founded in such a humble ming, have become a mighty for good among the young peo-t Utah, and surround our chil-with the environment necessary with development mentally, phys-and spiritually. That our chil-may become bulwarks of blu among the hoats of Israel, is fertifelt desire.

#### ELDER HYRUM M. SMITH.

Hyrum M. Smith of the counc apostles was the second great responsibility, he said, one who stands forth to cerning the things of God, uply sensed the obligation

on him in addressing the vasi-on present before him, which of Jesus Christ of Lat-lints is a Church founded by in He walked in the flesh. In It has been again announced world by the Prophet Joseph

The Pather and the Son appeared to in in person and personally and wough the medium of holy angeles re-

It brought a remembrance of the say-ing of the Savior, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven.

dom of heaven." The Latter-day Saints believe in children and maintain that they are a heritage of the Lord. A single child born and reared under proper circumchild born and reared under proper circum-stances is worth more than all the treasures of earth. It is a reprehensi-ble act to tamper with the fountains of life, as indulged in by some who claim Church membership. The lack of children in France is a serious problem, and it has been pro-posed to offer premiums for any mother bearing more than three children. Wo-men have even going to the event of

bearing more than three children. Wo-men have even gone to the extent of resolving as organizations that they will bear no children. No one under-standing the Gospel of Jesus Christ, would refuse to bring into the world sons and daughters of God, in His im-age, and whose spirit are His offspring. In some parts of the world the bless-edness of children in the household, is being in a large measure supplanted being in a large measure supplanted by the fondling of dogs, birds and other animals, thus blighting the nat-ural institucts of fatherhood and moth-

erhood. "I was very much pleased." the speaker said, "when a sister came to my house who is, by the way, the mothmy house who is, by the way, the moti-er of a large family, and some time ago hearing of the orphanage in this city, she went to the institution and took one of the little tots from those walls to her confortable farm home in Bear Lake. Yesterday this sister came again and took another child from the institu-tion. Some of the girls among our

and took another child from the institu-tion. Some of the girls among our own people realize the responsibility of the care of children, and one in partic-ular I have in mind, who is only 17 years old. This girl has no dog, no bird, no pet, but she has a number of brothers and sizters whom she has availated to race, but she also went to assisted to rear, but she, also, went to the institution and took a child to give it a home

speaker warned the people The against the sins of preventing the prop-agailon of children; against the drying up of the "its of nature by preven-tive methods which will deprive them

of God's blessing of children. Man couples who years after marriage de sire children in their home, find that Man is their own fault that progeny is not given them. God is not pleased with the abuse of the creative ability, and it will rehound to the sorrow and chagrin will renain to the solrow and charts of those adopting such methods. The spouker said it was an honor to have a son in the mission field. Many have no sons to send, but are willing to give of their means to assist some effer in staying in the field to accom-

elder in staying in the field to accom-plish his mission in spreading the gon-pel of Christ. There are few of us who cannot aid in some measure in sending forth the message, if only by paying for a single copy of some mis-sion publications to the people of the world, thus aiding the spread of the general.

gospel. Conference was then adjourned until Conterence was unit orgregation sang "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning." Benediction was prenounced by Elder Joseph E. Robinson, president of the California mission.

BARTENDER IN TROUBLE.

J. B. Milner, a bartender at Spanish J. B. Milner, a bartender at spanner Pork, came to town has night and pre-ceeded to sample Sait Lake whisky. It proved too much for him. This morning is went into Buckle's tailor shop on Main street to get his torn trousers re-paired. After the job was finlabed he de-clined to pay for the same and started a row. Officer Tom Simpson was called and placed Milner under arrest. The man is new locked in the sity juli.

A PROSPECTING PARTY. Launch Taku Will Take One to South-

eastern Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.-The little launch Taku, owned by C. S. Lancaters & Son, Taka, owned by C. S. Lancaters & Son, will leave for southeastern Alaskan wa-ters today for a prospecting expedition. The launch is fitted with a complete as-saying outfit and accommodations for six men, although but three will make the trip. It is the intention of the party to visit a number of locations they have in mind, assaying the ore themselves. The vessel is theronachly equipped for a long trip. Although but a 45-foot eraft it is staunch and seaworthy.

## PRESIDENT ARRIVES AT HIS HUNTING CAMP.

New Orleans, Oct. 5 .- A telephone nessage to the Associated Press from Lake Providence, La., says that President Roosevelt and his party arrived there this morning, and that a large crowd of people were lined up at the rairoad station to meet him. President Roosevelt delivered a

speech. ALL READY.

ALL READY. Lake Providence, La, Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt's hunting camp in East Carroil parish, is all in readiness for the arrival of the president and his party today. Every provision has been made to add to the confort of the party and yearday and early this morning, men were at work building drains and arranging tents. Eleven tents have been pitched within a stone's throw of the Tenaas river, and the lo-ontion is a goodwne. Five of the tents will be occupied by the white men of the party, while two will be turned area to the negroes. The remaining tents being a kitchen, a dining tent and a canvas spread for the horses. Squirrels are numerous about the camp and plenty of trout can be ranged by visitors, as the camp is party by visitors, as the camp is and a by visitors, as the camp is party by visitors, as the for the and as the section of the country that has a section of the country that has never heard a woodman's ax before the area to the day and will add in providing for the larder of the presi-dent's party. The party will not be and assection of the country that has never heard a woodman's ax before the camp was made. camp was made.

### PICKPOCKET WORD REMAINS IN JAIL.

J. C. Word, the pickpocket arrested Thursday afternoon by Detective Frank Thursday afternoon by Densetive Frank Wheeling, has not had a hearing as yet on the charge of grand larceny. His hall was fixed by Judge Dishl at \$500, but this morning the county attorney notified Chief McKensie that friends of the prisoner had made the boast that the ball would be furnished and that word avoid never serve a day for his

would never serve a day for his offense. statement was made in open The The statement was made in open court this morning by Judge Diehl to Atty. Newton for the defense. Judge Diehi then raised the ball to the amount of \$2,600, but stated that it would be reduced if, after an lovest-gation, the alleged threat proved to be false.

alive today than at any time since ountain Meadow massacre, which ter he charged was directly due Mormon agitation among the In-Mr. Frye charges Senator Knox eing one of the strongest support-Mormonism in the United State

## BELL TELEPHONE TO COM-PETE WITH MANUFACTURERS

San Francisco, Oct. 5.-The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, acting on advices from the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the parent Bell Tele-phone company, atnounced today a revo-cation of its polley of 39 years' standing which requires subsidiary companies to rent Bell instruments. At the same time, the announcement was made that the Western Electric company, which is the manufacturing department of the Bell Telephone interests, would sell telephones and supplies to all buyers. This means, according to the local tele-phone officials, that the Bell company is in the field to compete with other manu-paries desiring to connect with Bell toli ines will not be subject to the charge that in so doing they will the themselvas any with a corporation of mational import-ance. shone and Telegraph company, acting on

ance.

#### CONFERENCE VISITORS.

TO THE SAINTS OF SALT LAKE CITY AND VICINITY:

The influx to our conference is so great that many visitors have been absolutely unable to find accommodations. Some have been compelled to pass the night upon the streets. Under the circumstances it is necessary for the sature of this vicinity to open their homes in hospitality to their visiting brethren and sisters.

The undersigned have been appointed a committee by the presidency to attend to this matter, and desire to announce that a bureau has been

established at the office of Elias Morris & Sons, on Richards street, just opposite the south gate of the Temple block, to which it is requested that those who can accommodate one or more persons report at once, immediately after reading this notice, or as soon as practicable thereafter, m person, by messenger. letter or telephone how many persons can be accommodated, and whether for meals or not. Both telephones No.

387 It is confidently expected that the people with their accustomed hospitality will respond heartily to this request.

Visiting members of the Church, who are here for the purpose of attending conference, may apply to the bureau for information and accommodations

BICHARD W. YOUNG. WM. MCLACHLAN. NEPHI L. MORRIS. PRANK Y. TAFLOR, HUGH J. CANNON. Committee.

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when contribute it would be not a set control of all the power developing capacities of the country and thus paralyze all the industries of the hation. Gov. Brooks of Wyoming, took a

Gov. Brooks of Wyoming, took a positive position against the whole idea of a convention, saying that the people of the west have resources of that sec-tion developed and do not want them tied up by the government itself,

#### TAFT AT NAGASARL

Tokio, Oct. 5. - Socy. of War William H. Caft arrived at Nagasaki aboard the teamship Minnesota early this morning.

A DRUNKARD'S PLEDGE.

John Gertz Kept His Word Not to Drink, but it Cost Him His Life.

Chicago, Oct. E .- John Gertz habitual drunkard, but under parete to Judge McKenzie Cleiand on a promise not to ouch liquor again, failed to answer the pileall in Cicland's court last night. In

touch liquor again, many to answer as rollcall in Cleland's court has night. In-stead, Parole Officer Joseph Sinijkal, liquided to the index a typewritten report of Gertz's battle to keep his piedge-a promise that it cost his life to keep. Gertz's meyord in the court showed three arrests for drunkenness when April 20 he gave the judge his word, for the last time, never to touch another drop. He want home to keep R. In Au-gunt he became fill conscious of but two things-that he wanted whisky and that he had promised not to touch it. Finally his agony became so intense that his wife brought in some whisky, the raised himself in bod, but just as he put it to his light he remembered his piedge and dashed the glass across the room. Then he lapsed into a semi-delirium and Mrs. Gertz offered more whisky, but again he threev the glass across the room. The is at all of his life, amording to the report, was to cast a glass of liquor from bin just as he was solved by the init atruke of heart dimense.



Mrs. Catherine Roe, the unfortunate oning woman, who appealed to Calef of Police McKenzle a few days ago for protection against "noises" she claimed

testion against "noises" she claimed a manoying her, is still at the diy but in all probability will not re-n itsess long us indice of the christian case observe have interested them-ses in her behalf and store are being an to properly case for her. If was yielded this morning by two loss and a long talk with them. It pitte apparent that alive, Koe has had show her is that alive, Koe has had show here is and us almost a cons wireck. Efforts are now being is to find her a home where she will a rest and quict, and when this is a fine. Ros will be released from her sont quarters.

# SEE SCHOOL BOYS AT WORK.

#### Probation Officers See Adults Contribnie to Juvenile Delinquency.

Cheric J. U. Eldredge, Sr., and Probation Officer Guardello Brown of the juventle court have completed their avestigation of conditions brought to their attention by D. H. Christensen, superintendent of the Satl Lake City success schools, regarding truancy of children of school age who secured positions

Build the exact method of procedure , But the exact method of procedure not yet been finally decided. A change to be made in the Fort Douglas coo-tions later in the year. The line via and South street, will run no further but owing to clover the f er route, the chances are good for T avenue to be made the Fort Douglas via V street.

CONFERENCE CROWDS.

Railroad Men Express Astonishment At Number of People Traveling.

Railcoad man express astonishment at the crowds in attendance on conference, declaring they never saw the like of it. the trains arriving hers from the dif terent points of the compass are packe solid with people, and they all seem t solid with people, and they all seem to have money to spend. The size of the crowda is explained by the fact that the harvest is over, the results of the sen-son have been profitable to people throughout the state, there is a marked increase in the population, and there is always a larger attendance on the full than on the spring conference. In the spring, farmers are putting in their erops, so that many who would like to are mable to attend the conference held at that time of the year. Then the slate fully is an attraction that helps bring many country month. many soluting people in here. Thus, would assem as though there are ma-canness all telding to send inverse crewes into Salt Lake for the week.

I. W. W. MASS MEETING.

Will Be Held in the Federation Hall Temorrow Evening.

A mass meeting of working people has been called by the Industrial Work. ers of the World for tomorrow evening at Federation hall. National Organize August Glihaus of New York and George Speed of San Francisco will be present and deliver addresses.

# WEEKLY VITAL STATISTICS.

The weekly report of the board of bealth shows 28 births during the wock, 14 males and 12 females. Fifteen deaths were reported during the week, 8 males and 7 females. Seven boths were shipped here for burial.

There were reported during the well Is cases of contactous during the weak is cases of contactous and infectious diseases consisting of 2 cases of source fever, 5 cases of diphtheris, 4 case of meningitia and 10 cases of typhold fever. Two cases of smallpox, 11 cases of scartiet fever, 5 cases of diphtheria and one sound as account of doubt from diphtheria, remain in quarantine,

# SENTENCED TO 20 DAYS.

William Dougherly, charged with restating an officer, was tried before Judge phief this marning, found guilty and sim-teneed to 20 days in the city juil. Donghe tenoed to 30 mays in the city put, brought erty was grambling in a Servind South streng saloon when Officer Isliey appear-ed on the scene ad place the man under arreat. This prisoner resideted and struck several blows at the officer. The latter succeeded in hinding the man in juli, where he will remain for some ting to come.

noon, one of the events certain was the race between S. Newhouse's roadster and the one belonging to Ray Walker. These machines are the speedlest in the state and a long distance contest between the two will be a hard one on records. Mr. Newhouse's machine will be driven by the daring "Bert" Fuller and Mr. Walher's machine by Harry Karr, equally famous as a fearless chauffeur, This contest is a sample of the others. to be given on the race track, which was never smoother or firmer than

it is today.

PREST. J. G. McDONALD-"This fair has been the greatest ever, Everybody worked hard and had great expectations, but what everybody expected is small and insignificant compared with what has happened. I couldn't believe yesterday saw 40,000 persons here, but the official figures show this to have been the attendance. The success of this year's show means better and bigger ones ahead. But then, Utah is growing; why shouldn't her state fairs grow correspondingly?"

SECK, H. S. ENSIGN-PI am surprised, gratified, and happy beyond measure. There hasn't been a fair for two years and the growth of this state is shown better by the unheard of crowds which attended this year. We had our hands full handling yesterday's jam, and it kept us on the jump I'll tell you. From this year's success, we are to expect a similar improvement each succeeding year." T. H. Smith (horses); Lester D. Freed (fast horses); M. K. Parsons, J. H. Seely (cattle, sheep, goars and swine); R. R. Irvine (poultry); Wilthan C. Winder (dairy products); William C. Winder and T. J. Henders shot (agricultural); Joseph A, Silver and T. J. Hondershot (agricultural machinery); Frank J. Hewlett and Lester D. Freed (manufacturers); Mrs. P. J. Ritor and R. R. Irvine (fine aris); Mrs. N. A. Empey (womon's work); Mrs. F. J. Hiter and R. R. Irvine (educational); M. K. Parsons (dog show); and other suparcisors are unanimous in their decfirations of pride at the success of this year's exposition.

THE PUBLIC-The best ever!"

Sometime after midnight tonight an army of workmen will be tearing down the muchroom sity which has enjoyed me week's brillmanty on the state fair grounds. But up until the last minute the fallinney which has marked this cent's exposition as the greatest in the statory of the state will not dim one bit. The fair will close in a blaze of glory, music and fireworks; the men and women who have worked for weeks to make it a success will feel than is patting them on the back and saying.