# **BOOST IN PRICES DELIGHTS FARMER**

Tiller of the Soil Writes About The "Fat, Sleek City Fellows."

#### CAN NOW ENJOY AN OUTING.

And With Still Higher Prices He Would Like to Live in Luxury Just Like the Broker.

That the people in Salt Lake have no monopoly of discussion on the topic of prevailing high prices, is illustrated by the communication given below. from a "Country Subscriber." To prove the old adage that it is an ill wind that blows no one any good, the country writer is clearly in the zone wher there is no complaint. He urges that the high prices stay, and then follows his philosophy of the situation which finally works out that the farmer gets more profit and that he brings this in to make business conference week, so that the Salt Lake merchant gets it alin the end anyhow

That the shit Lake merchant gets it all in the end anyhow. We have watched," begins our cor-respondent, who writes from Oak City, "The investigation and discussion on the subject of higher prices that have prevailed in Salt Lake for some time, for products of the farm. We farmers are not in sympathy with the move for lower prices, for the prices he gets for his products are always more or less governed by the price of the ar-ticles. Of course, he realizes that sooner or later all his money gravi-tates to Salt Lake. Still be enjoys getting 20 instead of 10 cents per spring chickens, and 25 instead of 16 cents per dozen for eggs, as formerly, and 26 cents for butter fat instead of 18 cents or 20 cents as formerly. And so it goes all along the line. With these prices prevailing, they will be able to some to town with their fami-les to see the fair, and to conference and have an outing they never could have enjoyed when former prices pre-valled. Before these horny handed sons of toil leave the city, hey will be pend every last dollar they have and will wish they had more to leave with your south they have more to leave with your

merchants.

#### THE UNEQUAL LOAD.

"We, as farmers, gardeners and dairy-men are still willing to carry the big end of the load in producing the good things from the soil for the city folks and expect to put forth more effort for every dollar we get than do the people of the city and live plainer, but we feel that the profits ought to be more equal-ly divided between producer and con-sumer.

'As an evidence of who has the best as an evidence of who has the best end of the bargain (the soft snap) take a stroll around the city and meet the men who are no doubt loadest in their cry against high prices—the lawyers, the doctors, the saloon men, merchants, and agents of all kinds by the score— leak fat men who are well groomed sleek fat men who are well groomed, many of them so fat they have to wear leather belts to keep their enlarging stomachs within bounds.

#### WHO GETS THE MONEY.

We think an impartial investigation "We think an impartial investigation would convince all that even if prices of food stuffs are higher than formerly, still the city folks have by long odds the best end of the bargain, and that instead of trying to pull down the prices we ought to work for still high-er prices for the products of the farm, until the farmer shall be able not only to enjoy an outing once a year, but educate his family to the same stan-dards, and live with the same case and enjoy the same luxuries as his city friends. enjoy t friends.

#### IN LAP OF EASE. "Each class of citizens is only one

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closed during the afternoon and Satur-day hours will be observed Saturday as 

### BOTT ORDERED RELEASED.

Judge Armstrong today ordered Arthur Bott released from custody on a charge of insanity. This case was postponed at the time it was called for hearing. the county officers declaring that alcohol was perhaps responsible for his condition, rather than a deranged montal equipment.

#### BURGLARS GET \$75.

Balley & Sons Left the Safe Open and It Was Easy.

use dynamite the robberg opened the sufe, took the cash and fiel. Fred Andrews reported to the police, that his room at & Franklin avenue was entered last night and a suit of clothes and some small articles taken.

A few more shares of stock to sell or easy payments, in the new groceries and meat company. Salt Lake Co-oper-ative Association, over 151 and 153 Main Street

#### FAIR AT MURRAY.

### Four Days to be Devoted to Enjoy-

During next week the Murray First ward will hold a fair four days, the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. Features Wednesday, the 9th, and Friday, the 12th, will be the programs provided consisting of the best talent of the county. The purpose of the fair is to raise means to pay for the seating of the new chapel, Following is the program for the 9th;

borus The following program will be ren-dered on the 12th:

Vocal duet Ella Frame and Joseph Bennion 

Lizzle Frame, Mabel Cook and Mary A. Haigh. Piano duet...May and Adam Bennion Ladies quartet Mary A. Haigh, Mabel Cook, Hazel Pixton and May Bennion. Chorus.........Melody Giee Club Vocal solo........Heber Bennion, Jr. Chorus........Melody Giee Club A side-splitting farce, entitled "The Village Ghost."

AMUSEMENTS.



Every reason for buying what meets the popular taste is a reason for buying SWEET'S CARNATION CHOCOLATES. just a matter of getting the higher grade of confections at the price of commonplace brands. SWEET CANDY CO.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

## New Street Car Rules Puzzle Country Visitors

"Our Country Consins," as the play hath it, are not "on to" the rules and regulations of the Salt Lake street rallway system. The result is that cores of country people who are in town for the semi-annual conference are having a more or less strenuous time of it in street car travel. For instance, one rule is that cars shall only Instance, one rule is that cars shall only stop on the high side of a street inter-section. This is not understood by visiters, many of whom calmiy walt on the wrong side with the best of inten-tions, only to see their car go sailing by, leaving them in the lurch and an unenviable temper. Then, on some of the outlying streets, cars will not stop except where, it says "Cars stop here." Consequently, strangers will stop on cross streets where there are no such signs, wave their hands frantically at the motorman, who only shakes his

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REGULAR GARDEN OF EDEN.

disappointed parties revolving many things in their minds. Visitors will do well to remember these things. However, they will be pleased to learn that one can get a transfer now in bank, to go in any direction he likes, except immediately parallel lines, whereas, before the change in ownership, a passenger wishing to go down Main street would have to specify some particular line, and wait for the first car on that line, whether a dozen other cars they might have taken, passed by or not. Passengers can also enter by the front platform now, so that when the

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#### SEEN ON THE GROUNDS.

## The judges appointed to make awards in the departments not yet judged are busy this afternoon hurrying their work to completion. Down in the cat-tle parade grounds horses and other livestock are being brought out be-fore the judges for examination. The art department in Manufacturers' hall is being done over; the horticultural displays are being examined and other displays are under the eyes of careful experts. Most of the award lists will be completed this afternoon it is ex-pected. The judges appointed to make awards BRINGS CROWD ful attention. A flower garden with ful attention. A nower garden with trees, huge palms and ferns and gravel walks is at the left of the entrance; the fruit and vegetables, fresh and treated, fill the entire right half of the building, while independent exhibitors share space with the Agricultural Col-lege of Logan.

The police report their greatest task that of keeping small boys from crowd-ing down over the race track at night when the fireworks are being set off. A 24-foot gate tumbled jown beneath the weight of a score of boys night before last and while every mother's son of them were rolled and bumped con-siderably no one was hurt. A regular garden of Eden is the fruit and vegetable displays in this hall. Every apple shines and not a speck or spot can be found on sny-thing shown.

The prize winning exhibits are being photographed for their proud owners today.

A string of wagons was put to work this morning filling the muddy spots in the various paths and driveways with dry dirt; the steam roller did the rest.

Toy bolloons are getting away from their chubby little possesors almost constantly. Yesterday three colored affairs went up in the air until they dwindled to mere specks and finally went out of sight altogether.

the number of questions put to them during the day is a mere matter of several thousands.

A number of exhibiting firms have given the cash won by their displays to the employes who originated and built them.

A rest space for mothers has been installed at the west end of Manufac-turers' hall. Benches and rugs, sur-rounded by paims, afford tired mothers and their babes a much appreciated place for a breathing spell.

Manufacturers' hall becomes crowded every day just after dinner, as at 1 'clock Held's band begins its first con-

A number of colored jockeys are rid-ing in the races and the little follows put up some stiff riding against their white opponents.

A novel scene is that of race horses being exercised in the lot east of the grandstand between races. A dozen horses covered with blankets and head protectors form a circle, one following another. As their races draw near they are taken in for their final pat-ting and rubbing. At the close of each deak a balf dozen attendants are patidash a half dozen attendants are walt-ing on the track to throw blankets over their pet and lead him to his stall where he is rubbed and cooled off. To many the portion of racing not seen on the track, itself, is as interesting as the contests themselves.

## With the Politicians.

The dispatches from San Francisco orinted in the Sait Lake papers in the ast few days showing that the Re-publicans and Democrats there are oining in a fusion movement against he grafters, has had the effect of ausing the Republicans, Democrats and "Americans" in Salt Lake to begin and "Americans," in Salt Lake to begin to rub their heads and do some vig-orous thicking. People who thought there was no common ground on which all citizens could meet are furnished with a telling object lesson by the San Francisco developments, where Democrats are placing some Republicans are reciprocating in kind. Many members of both the old par-tics here argue that if fudon is justi-fied in San Francisco against a com-mon enemy, it ought to be equally justified in Salt Lake against the rab-id and reckless crowd which now hold the control of the city government. While there is nothing fresh in re-gard to the fusion sentiment in the gard to the fusion sentiment in the several wards of Salt Lake, on mem-bers of the council, there is evidence that the rank and file are doing some

that the rank and he are doing some steady figuring on their own ac-count and the common sentiment on election day, among both Democrats and Republicans is likely to be "Any-thing to redeem the city from the grasp of 'American' party manipulat-ors and make the conditions here American in reality, and not in name, meraly." merely.

In response to several requests, the 'n response to several requests, too "News" republishes from the figures of two years ago, the result of the yote on the long term for city coun-cilman in the five city wards.

FIRST WARD.

Gillett (D) .....1.476 Hewlett (R) ....1.718 Martin (A) .....2.326 plurality 608 SECOND WARD.

Margetts (D) ....1,663 Currie (R) .....1,349 O'Donnell (A) ..2,188 plurality 525 THIRD WARD.

Holley (D) .....1,327 Callister (R) ....1,154 Wostenholm (A) . 747

FOURTH WARD. Hartenstein\* (D).1,332

Peabody (R) .... 784 Ferry (A) .....1,323

\*Note-Hartenstein's election was contested and enough irregular votes were found to seat Ferry by a mar-gin of two or three votes. FIFTH WARD.

Baldwin (D) .... 669 Standish (R) .... 714 Black (A) ..... 1.888 In the Fourth ward, where it was "nip and tuck" between the Demo-crats and the "Americans," W. J. Tuddenham won over P. J. Anson by only 37 votes as follows: Tuddenham.

C. H. Valentine

present.

200 drawings by boys and girls of Mc-Donald's Dutch figures have been entered in the contest at the Fair. Awards will be made Friday. Two \$10 & two 5 lb. boxes of chocolates will be given the winners of the first two prizes. The other 198 Contestants will receive a half pound box of Dutch Chocolates.

his "boom" for mayor. The 'boom' was arranged as a practical joke on a newepaper reporter who had done what in newspaper circles finds no justifi-cation in any quarter of the globe, and if done in Washington, would have re-soluted in the expulsion of the reporter from the town, by his fellows, to pro-tect their own cordial relationship with the public men whom they inter-view. The reporter had put into print what a man had told him was "under his hat," to use the expression which the newswriters generally employ, and the result was that the reporter, was not given the straight "steer" when he tried to gain the confidence of public mayor was going into type, there was law further about it in the print while had not finished its work. While the lurid story of Emery's boom for laughter about it in the lyric theater and everywhere the Republicans were gain-ered while their convention went about its wet. to be present next Monday at 4 p. n in the dining room at the Lion House The high school seniors will open a social season with a dance on the eve ing of the 18th inst A LONG HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Spencer Leave f Australian Mission Saturday

Mr. Daniel G. Spencer and Miss V ian Valentine were married in the S. Lake Temple today. Tonight they a to have a home reception; tom night they receive a joint testim night they receive a joint testim in the Eighteenth ward hall, an Saturday they will leave on a mil-to Australia to which they were on some time ago. Mr. Spencer and his have been students together at the versity of Utah for some time, acquaintance led to an engagement their call to a mission followed in Their friends in the Eighteenth will unite in tendering them a big-well in the ward chapel at 8:15 to row, and the following excellent gram will be rendered. No charg admission is made, but voluntary tributions will be received at the o

David C. Dunbar made a noise like a Tin Sign deal before the ladies "Am-erican" club yesterday afternoon. His recitation was on the difference be-tween a fight on the Mormon religion. Mrs. Cohen presided, She like Mr. Dun-bar, was formerly, a Democratic leader.

Politics will not warm up while the state fair holds public interest. Af-ter that the grand jury may divort general notice, so that the early start

may not preface rapid development.

SOCIAL AND

. . .

Mrs. Arthur S. Bird gave a box parly at the Salt Lake theater last night.

Miss Aura Rogers entertained the members of the Thota Upsilon Sorority at her home last night, the decora-tions being in sweet pens and asters, and music and games being features of the evening. About 60 guests were present.

. . .

Mrs. J. L. Dukes of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Sav-age, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday, given by F. E. Johnson, about a half dezen being present.

Mrs. E. L. Jones entertained at an

hits, E. E. Jours entertained at an informal Kensington today in honor of Mrs. Leifer, the decorations being in the fall flowers and a number of in-timate friends being oresent.

This afternoon the Gamma Phi so-rority gave a reception for the old members of the university.

Today Miss Hazel Valentine and Mr

PERSONAL.

At the bridge party given by Mrs. Misses Lillian Hudson and May W. H. Dale yesterday, the prizes were Misses Linnan Alder, Alder, Remarks......Bishop T. A. Claw, Response.....Elder and Sister Spen Accompanist, Mr. Ed P. Kimbali, won by Mrs. Elmer Darling and Mrs. L. L. Archer, four tables being played, Autumn flowers and leaves were the decorations.

#### CONFERENCE RATES

The usual low rates will be made The usual low rates will be made Salt Lake via Oregon Short Li Tickets on sale from Ogden and poi south September 30th, to October i inclusive. From other Utah static September 25th, to October 5th, in October 15th. From points outside Utah, October 2nd to 5th, inclusi limit October 15th.

#### CONFERENCE AND STATE FAIR

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#### NOW READY.

#### Daniel George Spencer were married in the Temple, and tonight a reception will be held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Origin of the "Reorganized" Church and the Question of Succession

Two discourses by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., containing a concise and in-teresting treatment of these subjects that will be of benefit to all the Elder of the Church. 65 pages, price 20 cents. Mrs. G. W. Snow and Miss Snow were hostesses at a card party this after-noon, the rooms being bright with au-tumn leaves and flowers, and the tallies being in the same design.

#### HELP WANTED.

The Sewing club met yesterday with Miss Merce Berkeley. A MAN COOK. APPLY 001 EAST 3RD South Street. The meeting of the county chapter of the Daughters of the Pioneers was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in room 5

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#### Balley & Bon's store at 62 east Second South street, was burglarized last night and about \$75 in cash stolen from the safe. The thieves gained entrance from the rear and immediately turned their at-tention to the safe, which, by the way, was unlocked. Finding it unnecessary to

ment-The Programs.

"Each class of childran is only one integral in the whole population, and why should the class which has the caslest and most comfortable jobs, where they are well protected from the sun and the weather, draw from five to 20 times as much per day as the man who tolls in the hot sun to produce the grain and fruit and vegetables and all delicacies that adorn the tables of the fat, sleek fellows above referred to?"

A few more shares of stock to sell on easy payments, in the new procerles and meat company. Sait Lake Co-oper-ative Association, over 151 and 153 Main Street.

#### ALL SCHOOLS TO CLOSE.

#### Pupils Will Visit State Fair, Forgetting Worries of Study.

Every public school in the city will remain closed tomorrow. A general noliday has been declared in order that pupils may visit the fuir on the day set spart as school day. In some of the schools ar rangements have been made for the pu-pils to assemble and go to the fair in a body as the representatives of their in-dividual schools. In the majority of dividual schools. In the majority of cases, however, no such proceedings will govern, the pupils being permitted to en-joy their holiday in "go as you please" fashion. That the grounds and holidinar will be thronged with school childfore to-morrow goes without further promi & than the fact that it is a holiday and that there is a fair. The offices of the board of education in the city and county building will remain



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A72 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Theater-"The Vanderbilt Cup" Theater-The Vanderolit Cup will run out the entire week and is drawing good business nightly. All next week at the Theater will be devoted to John Cort's production of "The Alaskan" a spectacular comic opera fresh from New York.

Tabernacle-Mdme. Johanna Gad-Tabernacle—Mdme. Johanna Gad-ski, who appears in the tabernacle next Monday evening, is making a great trip over half the world to arrive in Salt Lake on time. The New York dis-patches had her leaving her home in Bremen, Germany, on Tuesday Sep-tember 24th. Her vessel landed in New York yesterday, and if she took the train immediately, as she doubt-less did, she will reach Salt Lake Sun-day evening or Monday morning, giv-ing her barely time to rehearse be-fore she faces her audience in the great auditorium that evening. The sale of seats is now coing on at the Clayton Music Company's store. . . .

Orpheum—The "Standing Room Only" sign is highly hung out at this house and will no doubt continue to be through the remainder of the week. The bill is filled with good features and is giving excellent satisfaction.

Lyric-The vaudeville bill at this house is drawing enormous business. Tomorrow night sees the finish of the present bill and Saturday afternoon will produce an entire change.

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets, Z. C. M. I. hardware dept.

speck or spot can be found on shy-thing shown. Proceeding through the building and out the west side one turns to the right to visit the poultry show. No guide is needed to lead one to this exhibit as the hundreds of roosters, hens, doves, pigeons and in short all kinds of poul-try and birds are their own "spielers." "Cum-cum Seewhatwedo-o-o!" is the cry. There are four big rows of cages in this building, containing everything from the big strutting roosters to the creeping little banty. The next building is Manufacturers' hall, Here interest centers; this build-ing has been apily termed the Palace of Industrial Arts. In addition to the scores of elegant exhibits already de-scribed several times, are special ex-hibits and demonstrations which draw albits and demonstrations which draw big crowds. DEAF AND BLIND EXHIBIT.

Deserving of praise-and getting it-is the exhibit and demonstrations of work of pupils enrolled in the Utah school for the deaf and blind at Og-den. Girls and boys, devoid of hearing and sight, are on the platform fwice each atternoon and in the evening, go-ier theorem their work as studiously

each afternoon and in the evening, go-ing through their work as studiously and eagerly as if in their regular class-rooms. Tears can be seen in more than one pair of whole eyes as their owners watch the little blind tots and deaf children show what modern teach-ing can do for those depraved wi needed powers. The tears are tears of thankfulness. Mera women and children watch the little students breathlessly, with gratefulness swell-ing in their hearts; a help to themselves and the pride of their form-tiles. These exercises are given at 2

themselves and the price price at 2 and 4 and about 8 in the evening. A daily treat is the band concerts being rendered every afternoon and evening by Heid's big band.

#### MURRAY TRIPLETS.

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An attraction that is proving a feature is the appearance every day of the Mauss triplets, the two daughters and son of Sheriff and Mrs. M. Mauss of Murray. These tots were born Oct. 16, 1990, in Murray and at the time of their birth weighed a total of 15 pounds. They are now good sized tots and before big crowds read, play and go through the ciever little antics that only children are capable of on a platform at the east end of the building. These children are getting as much attention as the most pretentious period of the Fair's program. The cattle and live-stock barn and day by scores of busy employes who kas plat work constantly.
The activity of pick-pockets bars brought increased energy on the part of the police deviation. In addition to Sergeant Roberts and Officers Stains; Kearms and others have been detailed to cover the fair grounds. More officers will be sent down if necessary for the protection of these who visit the exhibition. The unprecedented crowds attending this years, exposition have drawn the light fing.rest

#### OGDEN CAPTURES THE GOLD MEDAL FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

The following awards were made in

The following awards were made in dairy products: Biackman & Griffin, Ogden, Utah, heat 100 pounds creamery butter, first, gold medal and \$30. William G. Wagstaff Murray best 19 pounds dairy butter, first, \$10. William C. Winder, city, greatest, mimber of pounds of butter from one in seven consecutive days, first, \$10. Facst Creamery and Supply com-pany, city, best 102 pounds creatmery butter, second, diploma and \$10. Faust Creamery and Supply com-pany, city, best quality not less than five hoors churse, gold medal and \$15. SICOSING RECORDS. Backman & Griffin, 974, first.

Backman & Griffin, 9714, first. Faust Creamery and Supply com-Faust Creamery and Supply com-pany, 93, second. Faust Creamery and Supply com-pany, cheese, 93% each. A small fire on the corner of the Midway and the main thoroughfare in-terrupted the fun for a few moments yesterday. The fire was stamped out chiy 37 votes, as follows: Fuddenaum, 1.347; Anson, 1.310; Johnson (R) 752. Chairman Asby Snow has secured four rooms at the Windsor hotel on Main street between Second and Third South, and will open Democratic head-quarters there on Monday. nd things went on as usual. Affairs in the secretary's office

are running smoothly now. Fewer ridicul-ous questions are being asked and Mr. Ensign, Perkes and other attaches say

held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in room o in the Lion House. Interesting pa-pers were read on the unird lesson in the outline, Mrs. Gates furnishing valu-able additional explanations. Mrs. Bertha Moyle Gray was voted in as secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Y. Held as chairman of the press committee of the county organization. All members of the county organization. It is time that the truth was out the county organization. All members about Sheriff C. Frank Emery, and of the central committee are requested



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