JUDGES PUZZLING OVER THE AWARDS

Principal Work of the Fair People Today -Attendance Increased-Awarding the Premiums.

partments were not far behind. The lists were not available from the officers, and were caught as the awards were made. So far as completed to 4 o'clock this afternoon, the list of prizes in the manufacturers' description.

in the manufacturers' department is here given, and is practically finished.

MANUFACTURERS PRIZES.

G. A. Friedel, Salt Lake City, best

exhibit of white bread, not less than 25 leaves, diploma and \$5. Jennie Smith, Sugar, best 3 roaves white bread made from Utah flour, dip-

oma. Utah Roller Mills, Salt Lake City, 1

loaf graham bread, diploma and \$2.

Hewiett Bros. Co., Salt Lake City, display of baking powder, gold medal.

Utah Sugar Co., Lehi, 500 pounds

sugar, gold medal.

J. G. McDonald Candy Co., Salt Lake
City, best exhibit home-made candy,
gold medal and \$10.

J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best variety candy made from Utah sugar, diploma and \$15.

display of confectionery, diploma and

Salt Lake Candy Co., is recommended

Sait Lake Candy Co., is recommended to be awarded a gold medal for the excellence of its display.

Cutler Brothers, Sait Lake City, 10 pieces assorted flannels, gold medal.

Cutler Brothers, 10 pieces Cassimere, and medal.

Cutler Brothers, 10 pieces dress goods,

Cutler Brothers, 6 pieces white blank-

Cutler Brothers, 6 pieces colored bankets, silver medal.
Cutler Brothers, display of wool yarns, gold medal.
J. E. Sherlock, Salt Lake City, display of mechine key.

of machine-knit nomery, of Urah ;...

gold medal.

J. E. Sherlock, quality and display of

machine-knit goods, gold medal and \$5. Cutler Brothers, overshirts and under-

shirts, of home-made material, silver

play of manufactured goods, gold medal

DAIRY PRODUCTS AWARDS.

Heoper Dairy company, Hooper, best cheese, \$30 and gold medal.

Lorenzo Hansen, Logan, cheese, sec-

ond prize, \$10, and diploma. J. B. Brown, Salt Lake City, cream-

ery butter, first prize, \$30, special price offered by Auerbach, and gold medal.

Mrs. Evan Jones, Logan, dairy but-ter, second prize, \$5.

A. Brown, Centerville, dairy butter

first prize, \$10, and special prize offered

by Auerbach Bros.
J. B. Brown, Salt Lake City, first

prize, \$20, best general display of but-

L. Hansen, Logan, best general dis-

play of cheecse, first prize, \$20. The creamery butter was an especial-ly fine lot, not a sample scoring below

% in a possible 100 points for perfec-

NOTES.

On children's day, Friday, all school

children accompanied by their teachers will be admitted for 10 cents each, the

age limit being removed for that day

The incubators at the Fair attract

continuous crowds, especially of young tolks, who are curlous to see the little

Many of the children will not wait

ing by the number on the grounds to-

There are many boys who do not

think "honesty is the best policy," as one may note by the number of boys who stole into the State Fair today. The police gathered in quite a harvest, and there may be a lot of converts to the good old saw.

The beef cattle came into the ring for

exhibition to the judges at 2 p. m. to-day. It was a big, fat stock show.

There are lots of people at the Fair, but the number of visitors is far short of sufficient to meet the expenses. A big improvement is hoped for the remainder of the week.

Larger grounds and more permanent

buildings at the Fair would open the

make the revenue come nearer to meet-

In the premium list, published in last night's "News," the name of The Johnson company was inadvertently omitted from the list of photographic exhibits at the Fair.

It is a regrettable fact that there is

but one exhibit of agricultural imple-ments and vehicles at the Fair this

year. That display, however, is a very large, expensive and meritorious one. It is by the Western Moline Plough

comprises many varieties of the im-

company of Salt Lake and Ogden.

the good old saw.

chicks breaking from their shells.

and wool batting.

gold medal.

The attendance at the State Fair was | ports, though the workers in other dematerially increased today, the good weather and the good show putting everybody in a good humor. There were a few more exhibits than on Tuesday, and those that then were not in a state of completion had the finishing touches put on them. The visitors today inuded leading citizens from all over the State, business men from Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo and other places, express. ing themselves as highly pleased with the exposition. By common consent, the palm for the best display in any department was given to the fruit division. It was more to the taste of the general public than the livestock display, which, however, came in a close second, and none but had words of admiration for the extensive exhibit of fine animals,

ruit displays in other parts, both and west, unhesitatingly stated the Utah exhibit was superior to hing they ever saw, so far as fruit ty and size were concerned. From hty-ounce" apples that compare in to a summer squash, to the smallest it on exhibition, all ranked in the t class. Everything was neat and in, and this appearance, with the nt that arose from the tables of fruit fe the visitors' mouths water for a constraint.

ast in tasting.

tate board of horticulture, was on showing what was done in old way of sun-drying, and was achieved by the State board's ad of drying fruit by sunlight was simply no comparison; the ther was clear and clean as the fastidious taste could require, as to the cost and value, while ourth more could cover the exof applying the better method, alue was increased nearly three. This is represented in the fact that while 3 cents a pound cannot be obtained in the market for fruit dried in the old style, there is a strong denied for the new kind at 8 cents a

interesting feature connected ith the fruit exhibit is a display of Mictions that horticulturists have to There are the codling moth woolly aphis, and others, and above the San Jose scale. The State porticultural officials are contendir l as to the San Jose scale, which yet is found only in Weber county, e is a good prospect that it will be stamped out there, as it seems o be corralled.

HORSE PARADE.

One of the features of the exhibition by was a parade of most of the horses at the Fair. The process was headed by Held's band, and line of travel was through the the line of travel was through the inicipal streets to and up East Temle street and back. The animals, from the big stallions to the gray have with the mule colt attracted neart everybody within reach along the be of parade. Some of the horses, articularly mares with colts by their de, were not taken out, because ould have been inconvenient.

AWARDING THE PRIZES.

Among the busiest and most worried copie at the Fair today were the udges. In every department these were going from exhibit to exhibit, ring notes carefully, and award In very many es the contest was so close that udges were puzzled, and it was a of argument as to which was d their best judgment, and aimed to the right thing, as everybody is ely to admit when the lists are given

n some of the departments the work be completed this evening, and in ers it will continue till Thursday The live stock probably will the most time. As it will be even-before there is any real checking the prizes amounced before that will not be called "official," aligh the list is appropriately correct.

ABOUT THE LIVE STOCK. a speaking of the quality of the dement exhibits, the expressions of kinen regarding the live stock dis-are flattering to Utah breeders, good as you will see anywhere" is of many of the cattle, and this by who have seen some of the most rated animals. The horses stand same favor. As for sheep, the ent by experienced growers was are as good as any in the world. all of which, however, are now Utah herds or flocks, and their reduction from such stock is not e in being worthy of its parent-

The judges in department I, manufactures, were among the first this aftertoom to commence turning in their rethose to commence turning in their rethe Sait Lake branch.

He Denys Receiving Money for Work Done at Kansas City.

ortage, Wis., Oct. 3.-Mr. Bryan's otion was today called to a state-t made by a Mr. Kingman, that he red \$150,000 for insisting upon the F plank of the Kansas City plat-

a man who hides behind a hose name he will not give, er that the most unscrupulous charge I will say that it is y false in every particular. No offered, promised or gave me m or any other for urging that or any other plank in the Kanplatform or any other plat-lo not know anything of Mr. heman, but it is said that he is a usin of Senator Cullom, and I do now something of Senator Collom. The nator ought to know whether his usin is trustworthy or not, and if the senator will state over his own signa. | companies.

SILLY CHARGE AGAINST BRYAN | ture that be believes what his cousin ture that be believed to represent him, in an investigation of the charge, I will make him a proposition which will give him an opportunity to produce his

Sugar Market Much Demoralized.

New York, Oct. 3.—The sugar mar-ket is demoralized. The American fined 1- points. Arbuckle Bros. have reduced their list prices 20 points for fine granulated. This is 5 points under the American and other refineries, and it is rumored that other independent ra firers are making reductions of 25 per

Later in the day the American Sugar Refining company announced an addi-tional cut of 25 points, making 40

points in all.

Arbuckle Bros. have cut the price of refined sugar to \$5.05, and withdrawn all guarantees. The independent refiners also have cut the price to \$5.75. This leaves the price of the American company 5 points below that of other

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS CONVENTION. DR. PARK IS

Enthusiastic Gathering at Indianapolis-James Hamilton Lewis Makes the Speech of the Occasion.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.-The quadrennial onvention of the National Association of Democratic clubs was called to order in Tomlinson Hall by President W. H. Hearst, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The hall was profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and portraits of the two national Democratic candidates, and other distinguished members of the party were prominently displayed. The morning trains greatly augmented the ranks of the delegates. An impromptu procession was formed with 1,000 men in line, headed by the "'76 Continental Guards," from Nebraska, in their yelow and blue uniforms, which marched through the streets for an hour.

President W. R. Hearst and James K. Jones, chairman of the national committee, arrived at II o'clock from Chi-

Tomlinson Hall has a seating capac-ty of 5,000, and every seat was occused when President Hearst rapped for Mayor Taggart made an address of

victome in behalf of the State. President Hearst responded in behalf Hon, James K. Jones was next intro-

fluced and spoke.

Mayor Samuel M. Jones, of Toledo,
was the third speaker, and held the sulience closely for ten minutes. He was
followed by James Hamilton Lewis of
the State of Washington, who said in

There are no patriots if Democrats be not. No service supplicants for offi-cial favors are we. No dictator sways is destestable rule over us. No cot-orate influence commands a domination or wealth directs. We know no masters but the people; we worship no king but God."

In referring to Senator Hanna, he

party dictatorship, slts in sacred place, blinking his splenic eyes at us as signals for our every movement. Our ideas are our property, our manhood is our honor. All the people are our children and the free nation our sacred care. We abandon these to no man, and we defy the insolence of masters or the arrogance of office to take our With reference to President McKin-

medal.
Cutler Brothers, best 6 suits of homemade clothes, gold medal.
Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City, quality
and overalls, gold medal.
Cutler Brothers, best and largest dis-Special mention is made of manu-factured wool shawls displayed by Cut-ler Brothers, and would recommend gold medal; also wool tricot suitings

over the mysterious disappearance last

night from Deputy Recorder Nystrom's

desk in the council chamber, of a docu-

ment sent in by him, notifying the

city fathers of the shortness of funds

in the city's cash box and advising them that they must be cautious re-

The paper was, with several others.

placed on the desk by Auditor Reiser

himself. Several councilmen were

present at the time and witnessed the

act. Deputy Recorder Nystrom was

not there at that moment but came in

later, just after Mr, Reiser had gone

out. In the meantime the document had disappeared. Who took it did his work well and completely covered his identity. Why it was taken can only be surmised. It is stated that politics is at the bottom of it. The Democratic members charge that the Republicans were interested in keeping the paper in the background for another week or two. This the Republican councilmen

two. This the Republican councilmen emphatically deny and declare that

they absolutely know nothing of the

ment ever given by a railroad in opera-

tion in the West has been placed dur-

ing the past week in the East. The or-

der consists of a dining car, engines, steel cars, baggage cars, stock cars and

The order was placed by J. F. Dunn,

superintendent of motive power and

machinery for the Oregon Short Line,

after the advisability of buying addi-

ditional rolling stock had been thor-

oughly canvassed by the operating and

executive departments. Mr. Dung re-

turned from his protracted visit to the

East three days ago and he reports

that he has placed the following orders

for equipment for the Oregon Short

BOERS ATTACK A CONVOY.

Was Accompanied by Sixty Soldiers

Twelve of Whom Escape.

London, Oct. 3 .- The following dis-

"Pretoria, Tuesday, Oct. 2 .- A convoy

of twenty-two wagons, escorted by

Boers, October 1, near Dejager's Drift, Portuguese."

Line with the Pressed Steel Car com- business for some time past.

patch has been received from Lord Guards were killed and nineteen in-

sitxy mounted men, was attacked by 140 sure bimself that Kruger had gone into

jured.

cabooses,

Auditor Relser, in speaking of the incident today, said: "I took the paper | 000,

garding appropriations.

STORY OF A MISSING DOCUMENT.

Called Attention to the Financial Straits of the City and Was Ab-

stracted from the Recorder's Desk Last Night-

Who Took It, and Why?

Municipal circles were all agog today | to Mr. Nystrom's desk myself with sev-

RECORD ORDER FOR EQUIPMENT.

J. F. Dunn, Superintendent of Motive Power and Machinery for

Oregon Short Line, Places a Mammoth Order for Engines and Rolling Stock.

"A silver man when a silver lining was necessary to his cloud of political despair; a gold man in return for the golden promise of presidential nomina-In the morning of the first day free trade with Porto Ricans was a plain duty; in the evening of the same day he was only playing with the Porto Ricans, and they must pay the duty The tobacce trust had smoked his convictions out and the sugar trust had sweetened his sense of duty abandoned by promise of liberal campaign contributions. In the hour of humanity for liberanges then was estimated

nor justice dure be appealed to to

Stain them. Democrats, this is the hour when we ter than self; to hope for freedom rather than power. In a nation addicted to the ways of peace the tramp of marching armies is to echo through every by-way. The Constitution so long our rated to the constitution of liberty is

racy. To the hoary accuser of after years, our spirits can answer to every charge. Thou canst not say I did it, nesse, was to have been the concluding position was compelled to forego his address.

with reference to President McKinley, he said:
"Nor have we put forth candidates for high office, the chief of whom never advocated a policy which he would not immediately denounce for party advantage nor denounce a principle which he would not espouse for the enticements of office.

Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be was necessary and the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in Tonight there will be a parade of all the visiting Democratic clubs and delegates, after which addresses will be made in To

eral other documents. The others were read all right. I don't know why this one wasn't. Mr. Nystrom says he didn't see it, and I guess he didn't. The paper called attention to the fact that

recommended that there be a check up somewhere. That is a fact. There must be. I am a public officer and it was my duty to do as I did. As to what became of the paper I cannot

know nothing of it. I never saw it. I know that it was never filed in my office. If Mr. Reiser cares to put such

papers on my desk without letting me know that is his lookout. He must take the chances."

The disappearance of the document

brings the regrettable fact to the minds of the City Council that they are with-

out the necessary means with which to liquidate the current pay roll. In the

ordinary course of events the pay roll presented to the Council, last night

should have been paid today. But on motion it was referred to the finance committee. The pay roll amounts to a little over \$13,000. The money on hand fully reaches \$10,500, showing a shortage of \$2,500 in the general fund.

The city's overdraft now exceeds \$200,

Two hundred and fifty stock cars, 60,-

Fifteen heavy compound consolidated

Eight heavy compound Mogul engines. Four switching engines. This mammath order has been ren-

dered necessary by the increased bust

ness that has been steadily growing throughout the system, as it is a well-

known fuci that the Short Line has been short of equipment and long on

while on the way to Vryheld, Twelve

of the men escaped. The fate of the

'The Boers derailed a train near Pan

yesterday evening. Five Coldstream

"Commandant Dirksen, who has been

opposing Paget, has surrendered after

a personal visit to Komatipoort to as-

Four 60-foot bangage cars.

Fifteen cabe tous.

others is not known

LAID TO REST.

Beautiful Tributes to His Life at His Funeral Today.

LED AN HONORABLE CAREER

Walked Righteously Before All Men -His Obsequies Largely Attended-Interred the City Cemetery.

been buried with a greater display of which welled unbidden in many eyes. stamped, as it is, with indelible impress upon the hearts of the best men most impressive ever held here. Enshrined in the hearts of thousands large enough and his soul great enough to encompass all who came within his sphere, and his modest, pure, elevated spirit, has become a benediction to

THE SERVICES.

The funeral ceremonies were in harout impressive. The decorations were seautiful to behold. They were made p of White and green and their effect by a committee, and there was not a soul who took part in the services, in any way, who had not been associated with Dr. Park, either as his pupil or

estoons of smilax were arranged over he pulpits. On the stand rested potted plants, paims, flags, ferns, etc. The or-gan was draped in white crepe cloth and smilax, and in front waved a ban-

J. Grand, Francis M. Lyman, Anthon H. Lund, Marriner W. Merrill, Mathlas F. Cowley, Reed Smoot and George Teas-dale; President Joseph T. Kingsbury of the University, Governor Heber M. University, Governor Heber M. s, Senator Joseph L. Rawlins, President James Sharp of the board of re-gents, Dr. James E. Talmage, Dr. Karl G. Maeser, Bishop O. F. Whitney, Mrs. Emma McVicker, the State officials and the numbers of the University faculty. The south gallery was occupied by students of the University, and the students of the Latter-day Saints' college ccupied seats in the north gallery. The uilding was well filled and it looked as though everyone who was present was there because he loved Dr. John R.

BISHOP WHITNEY PRESIDES.

Bishop O. F. Whitney presided over the ceremonies, which were opened by a quartette consisting of Messrs, Whit-ney, Pyper, Patrick and Spencer, singing, "Refuge of the Weary," in a soulful

Heber J. Grant, which was followed by a most beautiful rendition of "O Love Divine," by the quartette,

DR. KINGSBURT'S TRIBUTE. Dr. Kingsbury, who was the first speaker, culogized Dr. Park in part as

"Lying before us enshrouded with death are the earthly remains of Dr. John R. Park, His soul, his spirit lives, Dr. John R. Park, the educator of a thousand sons and daughters of Utah, is dead. He is to be heard no more, but his work will live as long as the ever-lasting hills: for they are stamped in the history of Utah, and already in more than a generation as a heritage which will be irresistably perpetuated."
"Dr. Park arrived in Utah in the six-

ties, and became an ardent admirer of the people of Utah, and finally decided the people of than, and many decided unexpectedly to himself to cast his let with that of the people of Utah. As he has related to me, his early experiences, here is extremely interesting. On arriving in Salt Lake City he stopped here partly through curiosity to become acquainted with the peculiar relations trusts of Mormoder.

To help himself financially, he secured a school in Draper, and while thus engaged he read a number of the "Mormon" Church works. He began to yield, he related, to a strange feeling such as he was unable to describe. Dr. Kings-bury went on to tell how Dr. Park went away from Utab, thinking that his environments had some influence over his conversion, and he therefore concluded to get away from that influence. went to Oregon, but the longer he re-mained away the more intensified grew his convictions of the truth of "Mor-monism," and, impelled by an irresist-One of the largest orders for equip- | pany, the Fullman company and the Three hundred steel hopper bottom One hundred and twenty-five steel ballast cars, 100,000 pounds capacity. One hundred steel flat cars, 80,000

menism, and impelies by an irresistthle force, he returned to help the people and shars their burdens.

The speaker then told of his early associations with Dr. Park, whom he said,
was a remarkable man in many ways,
"In all the time of my association with
him, I never heard him mallen the charsector of a single tradition," it has acter of a single individual, either enemy or friend."

After relating the history of Dr. Park's work as president of the University, Dr. Kingsbury concluded as follows: "To Dr. John R. Pork, the people of Utah owe a debt of graittude equal to that to which any other man is entitled. To him should be reared a manufacture of the property of conument among the new University mildings as lasting as the bills. To him hould be reared a monument sucred to should be reared a monument shored to the memory of a devout, modest, earn-est man whose works will shine with resplendent brilliancy becoming bright-er and brighter as the future grows dimmer and dimmer far down the

SENATOR RAWLINS SPEAKS.

Senator Joseph L. Rawlins was the next speaker. He said that it was both sad and a pleasant duty that he had a perform. He first saw Dr. Park 39 years ago in a little school house in the southern end of Salt Lake county. It was the speaker's good fortune to be a pupil of Dr. Park's in the little town of Draper in the winter of 1861. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

SETTLED DOWN FOR A LONG STRUGGLE

Such the Determination of Both Sides to the Great Strike-Notices of Increase of Wages Ignored.

from the Schuylkill district indicates that both eides have settled down to a long struggle. The miners have absolutely refused to be drawn into a settlement of the trouble by the offer of 10 per cent increase in wages.

"Recognition of the Mine Workers" union" is their watchword at all meetments. The upper districts having been securely tied up by the strikers since the beginning of the strike, the battle has been waged in Scuyikili territory capitulated one after unother and it looks as if all will surender to the strikers within the next few days. The offer made by the Reading company of an advance of 10 per cent in wages has not induced one of its twenty-seven thousand idle employes to return to work. The operators had expected a

work. The operators had expected a stampede among the men to get back.

As a result of large meetings of mine workers held at Tremont last night, those employed at Good Springs and Woodside remained away today and both operations are shut down. Both are Philadelphia & Reading operations. The Lincoln colliery, another of the Philadelphia & Reading's possessions, located south of Brookside, in the same basin, is working with 900 employes. This is the only one of the company's collieries in the lower district at work. Today a crowd of strikers headed by Today a crowd of strikers headed by brass band marched to Valley View and Hegins to organize branches of the United Mine Workers. These towns are ocated in one of the richest agricul-

Springs and Brookside.

The situation in the Panther Creek valley is being watched with great interest, the strikers asserting that if their fellow workmen in that district would obey President Mitchell, the strike would end inside a week. When they conlinue at work, however, and supply coal to the market, no matter how small an amount, it will give the operators an opportunity to refuse to grant the demands of the men.

NOTICES ARE IGNORED.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 3.-There is no ma-Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 3.—There is no ma-terial change in the strike situation hereabouts. The mine workers have completely ignored the notices that an increase of 19 per cent had been granted in wages, and that the price of powder would be reduced. An unsuccessful at-tempt was made at 2 o'clock this morning to blow up with dynamite the house occupied by Michael Zulick, a mine worker in the eastern part of the city. Zulick has been working since the strike went into effect.

As yet there has been no move on the

As yet there has been no move on the part of the individual operators who are still holding out against the big coal mining and coal carrying companies to post notices of an advance in wages. A mining superintendent, speaking today for an individual operator, said he did not think the any notices would be posted at his mines, no matter what the big companies did unless the railroads made some concessions as to tonnage rates.

Two marches took place this morning, one from Milnesville, near here, and the other from Crystal Ridge. The Milnesville marches, 100 strong, went to Lattimer, but not being allowed on the company property, they could not reach the workmen there, and nobody stopped work. Cranberry was the objective—oint of the Crystal Ridge marchers. They numbered only twenty-five men They numbered only twenty-five men and did not succeed in inducing men to efrain from going into the Pardee

President Mitchell and the officials of the Mine Workers' organization, who went to Wilkesbarre to participate in the labor demonstration, returned to headquarters here this morning. The action of the local union at Shenandouh in electing delegates to the joint con-vention, which the strike leaders say will be called before the strike can be terminated, was not dictated by the ofdent Mitchell said today that the local union did it probably through a mis-understanding or for the purpose of being prepared in case a convention is suddenly called.

COAL SHIPMENTS ABOUT CEASE. Reading, Pa., Oct. 3.-Coal shipments on the Reading railway have nearly ceased. There being no more coal to hall, navigation has stopped on the Schuylkill canal, The coal business as far as the an-

thracite trade is concerned is practi-cally at a complete standstill. This condition will affect a very large numcondition will affect a very large number of railroad men all along the line.

The Reading company is keeping up its rush of cars into the West Virginia soft coal fields via Harrisburg and Shippensburg. About 500 cars were sent the past twenty-four hours, and the movement will be continued until the movement will be continued until the United Mine Workers' convention takes action.

The Hillsde Coal company today to the movement will be continued until the United Mine workers' convention takes action. the movement will be continued until further notice. It is stated that a number of firms in eastern Pennsyl-vania are short of bituminous coal and that they are having trouble in getting

NOTICE OF INCREASE OF WAGES,

Ing notices were posted here and throughout this region this afternoon:

"The Philadelphin & Reading Coal & Here, are working today. This is one iron company, Pottsville, Pa. Oct. 3:

"This company makes the following announcement to its mine employes: It Glendower and a last of Brookside.

pay its mine employes on and after October 1, 1900, a not increase of 10 per (Signed) "R. G. LUTHE,

Gen, Supt." "Fellow Workmen-Pay no attention whatever to this notice, Wait until you hear from the convention, "C. S. POTTIER."

Mr. Pottler is a local organizer and leader. He stated that special meet-ings of the Shenandonh unions would be held touight to discuss the Reading company's notice

The Reading company's new offer differs from the one posted Monday, in that it definitely makes the offer of a 10 per cent advance in wages and agrees

scheduled for tomorrow night at Lans-ford, Pa., in the Panther Creek valley. It is understood that a large number of strikers from the vicinity of Hazel-ton will attend

are needed they will be in readiness.

Reports from the Panther Creek valcollieries are still working with full forces, despite the great pressure brought to bear on the men there by

home tomorrow. Major Farquhar, pro-vost marshal, states that the foreigners in the vicinity of Indian Ridge colliery and the eastern end of Shenandoah are displaying an ugly disposition. He has ordered the provost guard to make frequent trips through that section.

STRIKERS DETERMINED.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3 .- There are no any response tomorrow to the notices posted by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Lehigh valley, the Hillside Cosi & Iron company, and the Temple Coal and Iron company, asking per cent and powder reduction to con-tract miners with an adjustment of miners' wages based thereon. The strikers everywhere are positively de-termined on taking no action which is not ordered by President Mitchell and the executive board of the United Mine Workers. Superintendent Loomis, of the Lackawanna company, is confident hand tomorrow to warrant the opera-tion of a couple of the mines at least. The union officers say that he will be when every effort was made to start a

ingle mine.
James J. Williams, who operates collleries which ship coal over the Ontario & Western railroad, said today that all the individual operators were provoked at the manner in which the big com-

COLLIERY CLOSED DOWN.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct, 3.—Following the example of the owners of Mid Valley colliery in shutting down until the strike is over, the Shamokin Coal company's Natalie colliery was closed down

The Franklin colliery at Trevorton is the only Reading company colliery op-erating in the North Schuylkill region. WYOMING VALLEY QUIET.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 3.-The Wyom. ing valley was unusually, quiet today after yesterday's big demonstration up. on the part of the strikers, and the min-ing condition remains unchanged. The operators after reading President Mitchell's address, have apparently come to the conclusion that he is ready to settle the strike on the basis of a 19 per cent increase in wages. The fact that he has signified his intention of calling a convention is taken by them as an indication that he is willing to retire from the struggle with the laurels he has won.
"The truth is," said an operator to-

The truth is, said an operator to-day, "Mitchell did not expect to gain anything when he ordered the strike, The fact that he went to New York per-sonally to interview the presidents of the coal carrying roads was convincing proof that he knew the opposition that would be encountered and that the chances were against his winning. He chances were against his winning. He has not more concessions now than he ever expected, and he will let it go at that. It is true he wants a full representation of the unions at the convention, but Mitchell will dominate it, as just at present he seems to be the idol of the anthractic men."

The strikers of this section say they will now no attention to the notices.

posted notices of a 10 per cent increase.

ONLY FOUR COLLIERIES WORK.

BUILDING FOR MORMON WOMEN.

The Mormon Relief Societies, Pri- | Smith, Mrs. Sarah J. Cannon, Mill, mary Associations and Young Ladies' nie J. Snow, Mrs Julina Smith.

Mutual Improvement Associations are, The question of plans and site will aparently to have an official home in probably receive consideration during the next few days. It is the intention this city, commensurate with their to make the building a thoroughly modneeds. Steps to that end have been ern one in all particulars, erected with

taken and today the following named special reference to the requirements of ladies acting as a committee from the | Latter-day Saint women, who belong first named organization called upon announcement will prove interesting President Snow to enlist his ap- news to the members of thiose organiproval and support: Mrs. Bathsheba W. | zations.