

Attention of Both Parties Now Focused in New Phase Of Problem.

CHICAGO'S BIG FIRE LOSSES

Are \$4.850.000 More Than Berlin's-**Public Bath Houses a Great** Success-Tales of Poverty.

(Special to the "News.")

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- The meeting of Taft and Bryan in Chicago during the Waterway convention had one unexpected result in focusing the attention of both parties on the new phase of the waterway problem, which is the question of enormous water power that will be generated by the proposed improvements on the larger navigable streams. While Bryan was taking issue with James J. Hill over the matter of financing the Bryan was taking issue with James J. Hill over the matter of financing the improvements and urging, with other speakers, that money would be forth-coming if the people realized sufficient-ly the necessity of the work, some of the experts who were present rein-forced this view by calling attention to the unused water-power of the country as a solution of the difficulty. This power, they declared, ran into the tons of millions of horsepower, and was more than enough to pay for all the projects now approved by the war de-partment engineers, amounting to about \$500,000,000. Taft called striking atten-tion to this in his address to the con-vention, though the reference was on-ly in passing, and he did not point the conclusion as some of the waterway men themselves did. "Some canals and many lock dams," he said, "will be re-quired for the control of the waters for navigation; these might and should be so constructed as to develop water-power-and experts estimate that the water power producible in this way in the United States would suffice to drive every mill and manufactory, propel every mill and manufactory, prope every mill and manufactory, project every railway train and street car, operate every loon and spindle, and furnish light and heat wherever re-quired, thus enormously reducing the drain on our coal resources and on the iron required for the mining and mov-ing of coal." The total motive power used in the United States today is about 20.000.000 000 house newer Loos then a \$0,000,000,000 horse power. Less than a sixth of this is water power. Many hundred thousand horsepower already created by government dams is going to waste, and more is being used by private interests without compensation.

PHEASANTS FROM CHICAGO. The tardy restocking of the country with birds, for the benefit of sportsmen, but also for the destruction of insects but also for the destruction of insects which damage crops, has been taken up by the game wardens of various states, but Kansas is now in the lead. Curiosly enough the game commis-sioner of that state was obliged to go to Chicago for his birds. Two thousand pheasants soon will be shipped to Kan-sas by Wallace Evans of Oak Park, a suburb, Evans having the unique dis-tinction of having the largest pheasant farm in the United States, one cover-ing a hundred acres of ground, with ing a hundred acres of ground, with millions of feet of wire netting. The day of the prairie chicken and the grouse, like that of the wild pigeon and buffalo, is irretrievably past, according to authorities of the department of agriculture, their rapid extermination being due to the fact that they cannot thrive where now the habitations of men are numerous. The lack of searcity of game birds costs the farmers millions of dollars each year, according to official estimates, in the ravages of to official estimates, in the ravages of those insects which were preferred by frathered scavengers of the fields. The Nanass game warden decided upon pheasants, of the "English ringneck" variety, native originally of Eastern China, because they are hardy, prolific and a truly game bird of the handsom-est kind. The state of Illinois has tak-on some state toward warked warked. en some steps toward replacing the vanished grouse with pheasants, as have Massachusetts, once the home of the wild turkey, Minnesota and a few of the other states. The demand for pheasants for the markets has increaspheasants for the markets has increas-ed rapidly of late, \$20 a dozen having been paid for shot birds in Chicago in 1906, \$24 to \$30 last year, and still more this year. In England the hunting of pheasants, brought from China at some early day, has been the sport of royally for years and the game preserves of many rich men in this country are be-live stoked with them. The necessity ing stocked with them. The necessity of agriculture will probably cause the brilliant plumaged pheasant to become a common sight in many of the states of the Union

This Advertisement Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to remind you of its great merit as a blood purifier, appetitegiver, and as a nerve, stomach and digestive tonic. Nothing else like it, no other has so good a record, no other will do you so much good. It cures.

Scrofula (6 Years-"Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has cured me of scrofula, with which I have been troubled for 16 years. Wy little daughter had a scrofula swelling on her neck and Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured her." MRS. G. MORRIS, Annandale, Minnesota.

Dyspepsia - "I was troubled for months with dyspepsia and could not eat anything without distress. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was soon improv-ing. I took it steadily until I was cured." LyDIA MOWHELLER, Athol, Mass.

Rheumatism, "I was severely afflicted with rheumatism, my knees badly swollen. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me after other medicines failed and it has lengthened my life." JESSIE KILLMER, Middle Grove, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs, 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

room. She went straight to a telegraph office and wired her husband: "This seems to be your lucky day," for it chanced to be the Chance wedding an-niversary. It is 10 years since Chance came to join the Cubs. At that time be was catching, but he had played baseball only six years, four of them on college teams. He is a graduate of Washington college in California. Over 2,500 people paid to see the electric bul-letins at Orchestra hall, the proceeds which went toward the maintenance of a summer hospital in the country. CHICAGO'S LOSSES oom. She went straight to a telegraph

CHICAGO'S LOSSES. Efforts to check the fire waste in the United States, amounting to \$175,000,000 more than it would under European regulations for fire prevention, are tar-dly meeting with success in Chicago, as plans have been prepared for a high pressure water system in the downas plans have been prepared for a high pressure water system in the down-town district. Although the cost will be over \$2,000,000, its cost will soon be saved, for Chicago fire loss annually is \$4,850,000 more than Berlin's, although its population is only two-thirds as large. The plans provide for a pres-sure of 250 pounds per square inch, enough for firefighting even in sky-scrapers without fire engines and long leads of hose in the congested streets. Improper building ordinances, faulty state laws and lack of fire protection were given as the chief reasons why the fire waste in the United States each year is far in excess of that in other countries. For the five years ending in 1905, the average loss per capita in this country was \$2,47, where-as in Europe, the average is only 33 cants. capita in this country was \$2.47, where-as in Europe, the average is only 33 cents per year for each man, woman and child. The announcement of the plans came when the city was full of insurance men, members of the Fire Underwriters' association of the North-west, who in their discussions pointed out the reasons for the excessive fire loss in this country in wore building or loss in this country in poor building or-dinances, faulty laws and inadequate fire prevention. Its effect is nothing less than a tax upon all classes of business and people, as it cuts into the earnings of capital and labor. The end of the lumber supply, partly because of this waste, is now in sight, but no adequate check has yet been put upon the fire losses. Insurance interests have estab-lished in Chicago a testing station and lished in Chicago a testing station and

are investigating every factor that contirbutes to fire losses, but opposition has been shown to the changes in ratings and conditions which science and experience have indorsed as necessary, FREE MUNICIPAL BATHS.

FREE MUNICIPAL BATHS. Bathing is on the rapid increase in Chicago, judging by the records of the municipal free public baths, showing a total of 328,799 persons who took plunges in 1908, as compared with 236,100 in 1907. That is an increase of 33.1-3 per cent. At that rate bathing is like-ly to become a habit here. Unless the railways find the money to electrify their terminals and relieve Chicago of locomotive smudges, bathing will have to become comparatively general. How-ever, the rate of increase shown by the figures for this year and last are mis-leading. In 1906 the bathings numbered 308,986, so the increase for the two years was at an annual rate of only 3½ per cent, which puts another face on it. The use of soap and water is at least not on the decline. The numbers who patron-ize the public baths do not accurately measure the bath penchant of the city, because they are crowded about to ca-pacity all the time during the hot months. Moreover, the bathing baches are on the increase and compete for months. Moreover, the bathing beaches are on the increase and compete for favor. The busiest of Chicago's 14 pub-lic bath houses was the Kosciusko, in a



ORVILLE WRIGHT, PIONEER IN AIR NAVIGATION.

Orville Wright, whose exploits in the aeroplane which he and his brother Wilbur have invented for the United States government have been watched with interest, is still a very young man, despite the many years he has been attempting to study the conquest of the air by man. Ever since he was a small boy of 12 years Orville Wright has been more interested in flying machines than anything else in the world. Several years ago he built a machine that flew miles in the air, and it was constructed on much the same plans as the machine that was wrecked by the breaking of a propeller blade at Fort Myer in September.

ELECTION JUDGES NAMED.

The appointment of judges for the coming election has been nearly completed by the board of county commissioners. The apointmpents were made

upon recommendation of the Republican and Democratic chairmen of each district in the county. There will be two Republican judges and one Democratic judge in each district, with the exception of three districts in Bing-ham, when the Socialists are in strength, and in which the judges will comprise two Republicans and one So-cialist. The "American" contingent has no standing in the county, and consequently none of its recommen-dations have been acted upon. The judges so far named are as follows:

FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD.

District No. 1—Howard A. King, R., So6 east Tenth South; George W. Betts, R., 1416 south Fourth East; D. F. Col-lett, D., 737 Olive street. District No. 2—George A. Goff, R., 1142 Roosevelt avenue; William Groes-beck, R., 1005 Blaine avenue; Angus Alston, D., 1276 Bryan avenue. District No. 3—Edward M. Ashton, R., 984 Lincoln avenue; W. J. Moore, R., 1154 Eighth East; Gronway Parry, D., 1077 Seventh East.

District No. 4--W. H. Farnsworth, R., 703 south Eleventh East; M. Emil An-derson, R., 804 east Seventh South; Adam Duncan, D., 875 Washington ave-rue

Adam Duncan, D., 875 Washington avenue.
District No. 5-W. F. Eakle, R.;
Claude Ashworth R., Thomas S. Ashworth D., 712 east Seventh South.
District No. 6-T. A. Tellefsen, R.,
District No. 6-T. A. Tellefsen, R.,
Ifourth East; H. G. Olsen, R., 1161
Fourth East; Frank Mozely, D., Steffensen and Third East.
District No. 7-Jesse F. Cannon, R.,
Tis south Third East; Robert H.
Siddoway, D., 644 south Fourth East.
District No. 3-Jesse F. Cannon, R.,
Siddoway, D., 644 south Fourth East.
District No. 3-Jesse F. Cannon, R.,
Siddoway, D., 644 south Fourth East.
District No. 8-- I. B. Ball, R., 213 Colfax; William E. Pugh, R., 854 south
Second East; Peter C. Geertsen, D., 843
South State
District No. 9-- G. B. Margetts, R., 26
east Fourth South; W. R. FosR. 435 stat Fifth South; W. R. Fos-

District No. 21--Frank Woodmansee

District No, 21-Frank Woodmansee, R., 121 west Fourth South; A. C.
Thorne, R., 144 west Sixth South; Democrat to be named.
District No, 22-To be named.
District No, 23-Carl A. Ek, R.;
Peter S. Kroman, R.; one to be named.
District No, 24-J, S. Vermillion, R.,
210 south Fourth West; James Leath-am, R., 305 south Fourth West; Joseph M. Smith, D., 544 west Fourth South.
District No, 25-Charles P. Margatts, R., 3 Rigby court; J. J. Meyers, R., 148 west Third South; Democrat to be named.

west Third South; Democrat to be named. District No. 26-C. E. Cope, R., Pop-lar avenue; J. B. Chase, R., Poplar avenue; Democrat to be named. District No. 27-Ellias S. Woodruff, R.,141 south First West; Arthur Brown, R., 23 south West Temple; Thomas E. Travlow D. 40 south First West

R., 23 south West Temple: Thomas E.
Taylor, D., 49 south First West.
District No. 28-To be named.
District No. 29-George S. Ashton, R.,
847 west First South; O. R. Meredith,
R., 732 west Second South: John W.
Boud, D., 860 west Second South.
District No. 30-Rodney McKenzie, R.,
Second South. Tenth and Eleventh
West: Fred Nance, R., 22 Glendale;
John A. Jones, D.
THURD MUNICIPAL WARD.

THIRD MUNICIPAL WARD.

District No. 31-T. H. Cartwright, R., 29 north West Temple; O. R. Sterling, R.; Robert N. Wilson, D. District No. 32-J. Howard Garrett, R., 172 north Second West; Frank S. Tingey, R., 132 north Second West; Arthur Barnes, D., -147 north First West



Silver Lake; L. E. Moody, R., Argenta, care Maxield mine; James D. Ferry, R., Argenta, care Maxield mine. District No. 64-William Roach, R.,

Mountain Dell; John J. McHugh, R. Mountain Dell; John Palmer, D., Mountain Dell. District No. 65-Charles Colbrook, R.,

Bistriet No. 65-Charles Colbrook, R.,
Bistriet No. 65-Charles Colbrook, R.,
Butler, C. R. Wootten, R., Butler; Edward C. Tucker, D., Butler, I.
District No. 66-George P. Sharp, R.,
Union: Charles Denny, R., Union: Harry Mounteer, D., Union.
District No. 67-Charles H. Cushing, R., Sandy; Joseph F. Jensen, R. Sandy,
Nobert Larson, D., Sandy.
District No. 68-Henry Johnson, R.,
Sandy; Jedediah Goff, R., Sandy; David Dobbins, D., Sandy.
District No. 69-Henry Parry, R.,
Granite; Ernest Egbert, R., Granite;
A. W. Thomson, D., Granite.
District No. 70, Little Cottonwood-To be named.

To be named. District No. 71, Crescent-To be

named.
 District No. 72--Draper; to be named.
 District No. 73--Hiram S. Mousley,
 R., Bluffdale; W. C. Crump, Jr., R.,
 Bluffdale; W. D. Merrill, D., Bluff-

District No. 74-To be named. District No. 75-William Filcock, R., Riverton; Henry Brown, R., Riverton; Edward Orgill, D., Riverton, District No. 76-H. B. Beckstead, R., South Jordan; A. J. Holt, R., South Jor-dan; John Weadon, D., South Jordan. District No. 77-John A. Aylett, R., West Jordan; John H. Gardner, R., West Jordan; John H. Gardner, R., District No. 74-To be named. West Jordan; Henry P. Jensen, D., West

West Jordan, Henry T. Jenken, D., West Jordan. District No. 78-George A. Jenkins, R., Bingham Junction; Carl Peterson, Jr., D., Bingham Junction, Jost Tiet No. 79-Louis Bringhurst, R., North Jordan; J. T. Gerard, R., North Jordan, Mahonri Spencer, D., North Jordan.

Jordan. District No. 80-C. A. Imlow, R., Up-per Bingham; Ed Byrnes, R., Upper Bingham; Democrat to be named. District No. 81, Main Bingham-To be Jordan

named District No. 82, Copperton-To be

named. District No. 83, Pleasant Green—To be named.

District No. 84-James C. Bertoch, R.

for display. The various schools and colleges would be welcome here. The State School of Mines and the agriculand I State School of Mines and the agricul-tural college could establish experiment stations whose methods of operation are always of the greatest interest to the community at large. Then the Salt Lake public schools might come in for a generous share of exhibition space, an oppertunity sure to be taken advantage of

Secy. Ensign is specially anxious to have the mining companies of the state combine for a large mining exposition next year, showing all of the varied form, and phases of the state's greatest form, and phases of the state's greatest noustry. There were many inquiries thus year, and much disappointment in consequence of the absence of any mining exhibit. The secretary says a building for poultry is a necessity. There were 400 chickens on exhibition this year, aside from all the fancy and other birds, the entire aggregation numbering some \$00. The limited area avtilable necessitated a crowding that practically shut out from view many valuable birds. Moreover, experience this year, has demonstrated the neces-sity of at least 100 additional stalls. Fifty were added this year, but they were not enough. So much interest was taken in the livestock exhibits this year that John Palfreyman of Spring-ylie, one of the heaviest stockmen in one of the heaviest stockmen in

number of cattle to the 1909 fair, his entilation being excited by the suc-cess of "Uncle John" Seely this time. Per centra, "Uncle John," it is claim-

cess of "Uncle John" Seely this time. Per centra, "Uncle John" it is claim-ed, noting what Mr. Palfreyman pro-pose: to do, will specially exert him-self to make a more extensive display than ever; other growers will follow suit and the result means an over-whedmingly big exhibit of livestock. The farmers are already demanding the entire horticultural building for a 'grand agricultural and horticultural show next year, forcing out all other exhibits not strictly within the defini-tion of agricultural. Mr. Ensign re-marks a great gain would be made in removing the race track near the north fence, which means 300 additional for ether purposes. He approves of the suggestion of a lagoon, but there are other and more actually necessary things to be attended to before any-thing suggestive of luxury can be con-sidered.





MYOR AS A FAN.

MYOR AS A FAN. The National league pennant win-ning was made an event of official mu-ricipal import by Mayor Busse, who wired Capt. Chance just before the dramatic game in New York, when 30,-100 Gothamites witnessed the Cubs snatch the decisive victory, his tele-gram being as follows: "Here's hoping you bring home the pennant. You de-serve to win, and all Chicago is pulling for you. Go in and win; but win pr icse, we are proud of you and the whole team. Fred A. Busse, Mayor." Mrs. Chance watched the bulletins of the game flashed upon an electric score board in Orchestra hall and was con-siderably happier when the game was won than her husband could have been, with the mob from the bleachers pur-suing him and his men to the dressing

FINE SHOES \$2.95 A PAIR Special for This Week These are regular Money- 3 Back \$5.00 Shoes we desire to close. Show case \$ in doorway-display. **DAVIS SHOE CO** 238 Main St.

Polish neighborhood, although when it decided it was a place of punishment, and proceeded to domolish it, and poguard night and day was necessary temporarily. However, a new bat house promises to outdo the Kosciusko bath for, although it was opened only 10 days before the season closed, it was used in that brief space by 3.741 men and boys, and 722 women and girls, a total of 4,193.

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS.

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS. A system of pensions for mothers who are the only support of their fami-lies, is being urged here by some of the charity organizations as a solution of the problem that has faced the munici-pal authorities since it was reported that there are 15,000 starving or half-fed children in Chicago. "Many widows and česerted wives," said Rebecca B. Holmes, assistant superintendent of the Chicago Bureau of Charlties, "are un-able to earn enough to feed their chil-dren from piecework from the sweat-slops, and from scrubbing and wash-ing. I believe organized charity should pay these women a pension until their children are old enough to support their parent. The pension should be in ad-

ENLISTMENTS FOR AUGUST.

The roster of army enlistments for The roster of army enlistments for August last, has been received here. The record for the Sait Lake and Ogden recruiting offices shows 22 recruits ac-cepted, 21 for infantry, and one for ca-valry. Nineteen applicants were re-jected. The enlistments at Fort Doug-las were 23, four other applicants be-ing rejected. Of the accepted candi-dates, 21 went to the infantry, one each to cavalry and staff. The summary of enlistments showed a total of 4,322 for the month of August. Of these 1,586 enlisted for infantry service, 900 for the cavalry, and 1,347 for the coast artilcavalry, and 1,347 for the coast artil-

east Fourth South; George H. Mode, R. 435 east Fifth South; W. R. Fos-ter, D. 43 Church. District No. 10-A. F. Lawson, R.; District No. 10-A. F. Lawson, R.; Samuel Holmes, D., 420 west Fourth North

Gideon Gibbs, R., 546 south Third East; A. M. Woolley, D., 316 east Fourth South. District No. 11-J. E. Hill, R., 217

District No. 11–5. E. Hil, R., 217 east Fourth South: M. Rasmussen, R., 658 east Sixth South: Henry J. By-water, D., 413 east Fourth South. District No. 12–W. N. Davis, R. Elm court; Jacob Schafer, R., 521 east Fifth South; John Holt, D., 430 east Fifth South;

South. District No. 12-J. M. Stull, R., 764 east Fifth South: Jed Higgs, R., 651 east Fifth South: Hyrum A. Reeves, D., 718 east Third South. District No. 14-Clesson S. Kinney, R., Fourth South: Andrew Jensen, R., Ninth East between Fourth and Fifth South: Joseph Darke, D., Third South, between Ninth and Tenth East. District No. 15-L. G. Kelly, R., 332 University: B. Gabey, R.; J. B. Taylor, D., 537 Chester.

SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD.

District No. 16-E. Eldredge, R., 821 Washington: Charles Cottrell, Jr., R., 174 Meade avenue; Arthur Kirk, D., 718

1/4 Meade avenue; Arthur Kirk, D., /18 south First West.
District No. 17—Charles-E. Davey, R., 1240 south Eighth West; Radcliffe Q. Cannon, R., 1250 south Eighth West;
Ed Sudbury, D., 942 west Ninth South.
District No. 16—Rudolph Pruhs, Jr., R., 55 Navajo; Mrs. Macdonald, R., 135 west Third South; Leroy Morris, D., 260 east Second South.

east Second South. District No. 19—N. C. Christensen, R., 853 Eighth East; Alex Cowan, Jr., R., 875 West Sixth South; Frank Jones, D., 4 Pleasant court, District No. 20-D. W. Adamson, R., 575 Snow; W. A. Sperry, R., 257 west Sixth South; Mrs. Nellie Ek. D.

DECEIVED MOTHER Thought She Was Drinking Coffee.

It is surprising how many persons have thought they were drinking cof-fee, when in fact it was Postum— The secret of "good Postum" is in boiling it until it is dark and rich. This brings out all the food value and with good cream one can scarcely tell it from coffee—if at all. And yet there's no coffee in Postum. It is made of clean hard wheat and a

interest.

District No. 37-Charles M. Lees, R., 537 north Fifth West; William P. Gil-lespic, R., 463 north Fifth West; Isaae

Langton, Jr., D., 538 north Sixth West, District No. 38-Jesse Goodfellow, R., 827 north Third West; Charles Nelson, R.: Christopher Stokes, D., 729 north Second West.

District No. 39-Charles A. Nelson, R., 1122 Goodwin avenue; Arthur C. Gilbert, R., 167 Earl street; Joseph A.

Halversen, D., 872 Minnesota. District No. 40-A. A. Callister, R., 18 Wall; W. H. Irvine, R., 68 Center; William Egan, D., 3 Girard avenue. FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

District No. 41-Lester Lambert, R. bistrict No. 41-Dester Lambert, R.,
 45 east North Temple; A. W. Felt, R.,
 110 Canyon road; John B. Cummock,
 D, 28 Hillside.
 District No. 42-Miles A, Ronney, R.,
 126 D street; M. L. Cummings, R., 376

Fifth avenue; R. Patrick, D., 167 B District No. 43-John K. Nilcholson.

R., 335 E street; M. Earl, R., 456 G street; Nephi Schofield, D., 321 Sixth District No. 44-C. E. Madsen, R., 479

District No. 44-C. E. Madsen, R., 479
Third avenue; R. R. Romney, R., 186
F street; D. L. Murdock, D., 73 G street, District No. 45-To be named.
District No. 46-F. W. Anderson, R.;
H. A. Percher, R.; Joint D. Owen, D.
District No. 47-Heber Cummings, R., 29 Q street; J. A. DeValley, R., 1133
First avenue; James Maxwell, D.

FIFTH MUNICIPAL, WARD.

District No. 48-F. M. Lyman, Jr., R., 1159 Bueno street; Alma Davis, R., 36 south Eleventh East street; John

36 south Eleventh East street; John Clinton, D.
District No, 49-N. G. Stringham, R.,
27 Eighth East; John M. Hayes, R., 36
Ninth East; Alex McMaster, D.
Eistrict No. 59-John M. Knight, R.,
243 Seventh East; N. W. Sonnedecker,
R., 70 east First South; Albert Toron-to, D.

to, P.
District No. 51-Harry S. Anderson,
R., 235 Sixth East: Clarence Burrett,
R.; Heber B. Aldous, D.
District No. 52-J. S. Frink, R., 333
east Third South; F. A. Naylor, R.,
233 cast Third South; F. A. Naylor, R.,
234 cast Third South; one to be named.
District No. 53-To be named.
District No. 54-To be named.

COUNTY DISTRICTS.

And yet there's no coffee in Postun. It is made of clean, hard wheat and a trifle of mclasses. But the way the wheat is roasted brings out a flavour similar to coffee.
"My mother was troubled with indi-gestion," writes a Ky, woman, "She made her coffee so strong that no one else could drink it. I knew is was killing her by degrees.
"She would make one pot of coffee to suit the family and then another for herself—much stronger. When she came to visit me I made her cof-fee while we drank Postum.
"One morning, the pots containing coffee and Postum being alike, got mixed. She drank postum and said it was 'fine coffee,' had a better taste than hers, so rich and good. Then she began the use of Postum and found she began to get better. Now she is entirely well."
"There's a Reason." Name given by the Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich, Read "The Road to Wellsville." in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.
It for herself and full of human

and the second second

District No. 84-James C. Bertoch, R., Hunter: John Michaels, R., Hunter: J. H. Moesser, D., Hunter. District No. 84-Frank E. Smith, R., Granger: David Mackay, R., Granger: H. L. Bawden, D., Granger. District No. 86-James P. Anderson, R., Brighton: John A. Sharp, R., Brigh-ton; William R. George, D., Brighton, District No. 87-Claude Taylor, R., Whitman avenue; D. Wilkins, R., Whit-man avenue; John Campbell, D., Eighth East. East



Seventh East; James Freebairn, D., 2730 Seventh East, District No. 99-David G. Holdaway, R., R. D. No. 1; M. D. Durrant, R., R. D. No. 1; H. R. Bliven, D., Bingham Canyon, R, D. No. 1, District No. 91, North Point—To be named.

named.

District No. 92-H. Kuphaldt, R.; A. Syka, R.; Louis Peterson, D. District No. 93-A. Hanson, R., Mur-ray: Ernest Godfrey, R., Murray; Dem-

ray: Ernest Godfrey, R., Murray, Democrat to be named. District No. 94, Murray—To be named. District No. 95, Murray—To be named. District No. 96—J, F. Thomas, R., Garfield: George Hawkes, R., Garfield; R. M. Millinger, D., Garfield. District No. 97—Martin Christopher-son, R., 1907 State street; J. Fred An-derson, R., 438 east Eleventh South; H N. Wonter, D. 1649 south Main.

H N. Winter, D., 1649 gouth Main.
 District No. 98-W. H. Dunn, R., Bingham; J. T. Dean, R., Bingham;
 William Nicolls, D., Elingham.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, paln-allaying Cream Balm that the public has been nor other dangerous drug in it. The eaching spray is a remedy that resoothing spray is a remedy that re-lieves at once. All druggists, 75c. in-cluding spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

ENSIGN STILL A BUSY MAN.

State Fair Secretary Talks of the Last Fair and of the Next.

The total attendance at the State fair this year was 118,000, an excess over last year's record of 18,000. As there were 104,000 paid admissions, the re-ceiptis from that source alone were \$26,060. At the same time, while the gross receipts were so much greater than in 1907, the expenses were corres-pondingly greater, on account of the increased size of the fair in so many structures the grengial scope of its increased size of the rath in so hany orientions, the general scope of its operations being in marked excess over that of the previous year. The at-tendance and receipts would have been larger had Conference not ended Tues-terements and so many country nealarger had confidence not characterize that inverse of the state of the state of the state of the conference and the state fair were practically synchronous, so the pat-torage from that source was as full as could be expected.

EDUCATORS SHOULD UNITE.

District No. 61-Christian Stephen-son, R., Murray: William A. McMillan, R., Murray: John James Proctor, D., District No. 62-E. C. Bagely, R., Kurray: R. F. D. No. 3; James Nellson, C. Eig Cottonwood, H. R. Stevenson, D. Eig Cottonwood, District No. 63-Earl Watrous, R.,

Whitney's History of Utah at Half Price.

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This work, which was begun in 1890, and printed in three large volumes (the fourth volume issued being biographical, and not a part of the direct history of Utah), is one of the largest and most exhaustive histories ever compiled of any western state. The three volumes bring the history of the state from the foundation down to the year 1890, at the time of the issuance of the manifesto, and includes the history of the Church from its organization in New York. The first ten chapters are devoted to this subject.

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The low price at which this rare work is offered will undoubtedly exhaust the edition in a short time., The work will then be our or PRINT, so that every book-lover should avail himself of this last

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