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Three Meetings Held Yesterday On the Occasoin of Quarterly Sessions.

SOME ADVICE TO THE SAINTS.

Belef Addresses by Bishops-Elder Heber J. Grant Speaks of Missionary Service.

The quarterly conference of the Sait take stake was held yesterday, There were three sessions, at 10 a. m. and 7 m. in the assembly hall, and at 2 m. in the tabernacle. President Nephi L. Morris and counselors presided. At the morning session, there were ont, of the general authorities, esident John R. Winder and Elders John Henry Smith and Heber J. Grant the stake choir sange the hymn nuide us, O. Thou Great Jehovah." prayer was offered by Elder Walter J. Lawls, followed by the hymn "Gently mine the sacred strain." The Sacrament was administered under the direction of the hisboprics of the Twentythind and Center wards, the blessing upon the bread being asked by Bishop George R. Jones and that upon the water by Bishop Robert H. Bradford. Pre-ident Neph! L. Morris, who, as s member of the general board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement asmelation, had recently visited a conterence in Idaho, contrasted the cagerness of the people there to attend religious gatherings with the lethargy oftentimes shown by some members of the Church in this city in the performance of their duties. In some of the wards of the Salt Lake stake, during the summer season, the attendance at Sacrament meetings was 10 per cont of the membership, although others the percentage was as high a 15. Some had complained that the meetings were too long. In order to remove all cause for such a complaint, the high council had decided that for several weeks the evening services in the wards should be reduced in length from one and one-half hours to one

The general and stake authorities were voted upon by the conference, il the officers being unanimously sus-

A tenor solo, entitled "Behold There hall be a Day" was sung by Samuel hall be a). Winter

D. Winter. Brief addresses were made by 'the following: Bishop William McMillan, Twenty-eighth ward; Bishop William Wood. Jr., Twenty-fourth ward, and Bishop Franklin S. Tingey, Seven-teenth ward, They reported that no serious complaints could be made of conditions in the districts over which they presided.

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT.

Elder Heber J Grant, addressing the molecence, remarked that for about in years he had been performing mis-sentry service abroad, first, as presi-dent of the Japanese mission, and, second, as president of the European mission. He declared that there had here been a time when as much has on. He declared that there had r been a time when as such har-y among the Latter-day Saints and dence in the leaders existed as The division of the former Sait stake into several stakes had a blessing to the people concern-as more brtheren and sisters hot

DR PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY is absolutely free from all substances that interfere with nutrition and digestion. The name is a guarantee of its purity. 10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers doctrines. This statement is entirely wrong, for the teachings of the Church are only the guspel of Jesus Christ, and that is a perfect system, to which no one in mortality can fully conform, for perfection is not found among mortals. The generative in the graph is the

SEEN AT BANKS' OPENING TODAY

A biscuit brown hat-long willow A biscult brown hat-long willow plume, Louisette ribbon ou a soft, French felt, faced with Lyons velvet, Whitby jet with emerald settings orna-ment. Generally conceded to be one of the rishest trimmed huts seen in the perfection is not found among mortuls. The central point in the gospel is the sacrifice of the Savior. As He laid down His life for the sins of the world, so should men sacrifice pleasure and convenience for the welfare of the souls of their follows. The Latter-day Saints are daily giving to the world evidences of slef-denial. Young men leave their homes and their employment to preach the gospel, paying their own expenses and receiving no compensation, excent city today.

many valuable helps in the training of the children in the home. A soprano solo was rendered by Effic Morgan,

CARE OF CHILDREN. Donette Smith Kesler guve an ad-dress on the care and study of chli-dren. Offentimes the seening per-versences of children is due to the fact that their parents do not understand them. It is necessary to know, first, the average or universal child, and, rec-ond, the individual. There are some things that are chamoteristic of all

ond, the individual, There are some things that are characteristic of all children, while each child has its pe-cultarities, which must be taken into account, if a correct method is to be devised for its training. Parents must not expect a child to conform to stand-ards which they the majors feature.

ards which they themselves ignore. A child is not likely to be trutarul if Ra father or mother is dicectrun. In one sense, each child is a class by theelf

and needs a system of training thay night not be suited to the needs of another. In order to overcome tho endency in childcan to take what does

ondering in them, the mother should be that each child has toys and play-hings of its own, which its little broth-rs and sisters must not use. In this way the little ones learn that each has lights which all others are bound to connect. The sneaker commended to

respect. The speaker commended to her audience the words of Freebel, the great advocate of the kindergarten. "Let us live with our children."

A musical exercise was rendered by

A milecal exercise was remarried by members of the Frimary Association of the Sixteenth ward. Little Leah Wil-llams, in an admirable manner, gave a recitation upon the subject of truth, showing how this virtue is converted into a vice by adding a little to or tak-ing a little from what is true. Nine

ng a little from, what is true. Nine hildren gave memory gems relating o this subject, and a boy presented a

MUSICAL FEATURES.

the gospet, paying their own expenses and receiving no compensation, except the ireasures which they are laying up in heaven. The speaker said that he himself had resigned positions paying thousands of ioliars, so that he might out to give men something that would profit them throughout eternity. FEELINGS OF AVERAGE MAN.

The feelings of the average man could be well expressed thus: "Of all my father's sous I love myself the bd4t." This is a feeling that is nor in accordance with the gospel, which inculcates self-denial and love for oth-ers. A mere knowledge of religious truth will not save a man. To know that feed will aprease hunger will no. nevernt a man from starving. He Jevevant a man from starving. He must actually particle of good. Con-stantly working and striving for the right will bring individual salvation in e end.

stanty working and stirving for the right will bring individual salvation in the end. Some parents foolishly hold that the outer the outer to teach religion to their children, believing that the inter should be allowed to grow to maturity and decide such matters for themselves. As well might a hasbandman permit his field to remain uncultivated for yours and then expect to reap a rich harvest of grain. Temptations are strewn along the pathway of the young. An ounce of pressure may save a man from falling, while many pounds could not lift him after he has fallen. It is the duty of parents, therefore, to throw around their children all the safe-mound which their minds, so that throughout life they may have a certain light to guide them and a strong pillar upon which they may have a certain light to guide them and a strong pillar upon which they may have a man for help. Instruction should not be the duty of parents, therefore, to they ways. The pillar upon which they may have a man for help. Instruction should not be the throughout life. It is a difficult task to guide into the right path one whas years have gilded along evel ways. The pillar sapiling may be made to grow according to one's wishes, but the rugged twisted oak can not be changed. The speaker exhorted the work of the Lord. The choir sang "With Sheathed the work of the Lord. The choir sang "With Sheathed swords" and Elder William J. Newman pronounced the benediction.

to this subject, and a boy presented a recitation on the same. Zina Y, Card addressed the confer-chce. She paid a tribute to the in-telligence and nobility of character of the women of the Church who are working for the children, and exhort-ed the parents to do their share in sup-porting this incoment. ed the parents to do their share in sup-porting this movement. A duet was sung by Emma Jeane Kingdon and Edith Stanrod, of the Twenty-second ward. Annie Wells Cannon said that this gathering exemplified the truth of the thirteenth article of faith of the Church, that its members seek after all good and praiseworthy things. Not many are aware of the great work chr-ried on by the Relief society, visiting the sick, comforting the mourning, and preparing the dead for burial. The members of this body were messen-gers of mercy in the homes of the needy and distressed.

EVENING SESSION. Under the Auspices of Relief Society

And Primary Association.

The third session of the stake con-ference was held in the Assembly hall at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Re-lief Society and Primary association. The stand was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. There was a large attendance, the main flow and gailery being completely filled. The choir seats were occupied by members of the Primary association. Singing. "The Daughters of Zion." Brief addresses, were made by Prosi-dent John R. Winder, and Elders John Henry Smith and Heber J. Grant, who commended the sisters for the excel-lence of the program which had been presented. presented Bathsheba W. Smith, president of the



CLAIMED BY DEATH Wife of Prominent Salt Lake Business Man Suddenly Stricken Sunday Morning. SEIZED WITH PAIN IN HEAD. While Preparing Morning Meal, She

Falls Into Arms of Her Son, And Shortly Expires.

Mrs. Allie Preston Martineau, wife of Lyman R. Martineau, died suddenly at the family residence, 918 Logan avenu shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morn ing. The end came wholly unexpects ly, as Mrs. Martineau was scenningly (usual good health when she area While engaged in the preparation son Lyman, who was standing by and expired within a very short time. Eq. dolism, caused by a stoppage of blood in one of the veins of the head, was given as the cause of death

MOST ESTIMABLE WOMAN

The demise of Mrs. Martinean will bring widespread sorrow, especially is Logan, her former home. She was most estimable woman, kind and lovin most estimable woman, kind and leving in her disposition, and she was grounly belowed by all who were acquainted with her. She was born in that city and lived there all her life, until removing to Sait Lake a short time ages. Mrs. Martineau was the eldest daugh-ter of Bishop William B. Preston and his wife Harriet Thatcher Preston. She was 4 years of are on March 2 last, be: 29, 1881, she became the wife of Lyman R. Martineau. Eight children were the lasue of the maringe, six of whom survive their mother. They are: Mrs. K. A. Crismon, Mrs. C. A. Gowang, L. R. Martineau, Jr., Preston Marti-neau, Martha Martineau and Allen Martineau.

near, Martha Martineau and Anen Martineau. William B. Preston, Jr., who was drowned in Bear river a few weeks ago was a brother of Mrs. Martineau. She took his death much to heart, and it is believed that the tragic occarrence hastened her own end. Mr. Martineau is well known in busi-ness and political circles. He is state

Air, Martineau is well known in busi-ness and political circles. He is state chairman or the Democratic party, is largely engaged in real estate affairs, and is the treasurer of the Nelden Drug company

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of Mrs. Martineau will the full famorow at the family resi-dence, commencing at 12 o'clock. Later In the day the remains will be taken to Logan, and there interment will take place on Wednesday.

For Loss of Appetite

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE It nourishes, strengthens and im-parts new life and vigor. An excel-tent general tonic.



Next Convention-Democratic, to be held tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Grand theater, to nominate R. P. Morris by acclamation and fill the ticket with vindicator candidates.

Next Primaries-"American" to be held tonight in the various wards to select delegates for the convention for Sept. 19.

The Republican dates cluster about the month's end. he month's end. On the 24th the



While you are looking over the new fall hats and gowns it might be very interesting to see the fall showing of "Money Back" Shoes, now ready for inspection. Lasts and styles that are original and prices in keeping with "Money Back" dealing's.

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UTAH STATE FAIR WILL RUN A WEEK Promises to Be Biggest Event of The Kind in His-

tory.

FINE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT.

Competition for Prizes Will be Keen In All Departments-Many

Cash Premiums Offered.

That the coming state foly will be he biggest thing of the kind to the history of such events in these parts. s the unqualified opinion of persons is the unqualified opinion of persons who are in a position to know. The exhibition will open its doors to the public on Monday, Sept. 30, and will run a week, and perhaps even longer, if in the judgment of the directors conditions warrant a continuance. The only thick feared by President McDonaid is that the weather may not be propitious. Along all lines interest is more manifest than ever before. Keen competition will be witnessed by exhibitors from all parts of the state, in agriculture, fruit culture, stock raising, manufacturing, etc., etc. FRUIT EXHIBIT. FRUIT EXHIBIT.

FRUIT EXHIBIT. When it is remembered that Utab captured many prizes at the late (rri-gation congress held in Sacramento, if can readily be imagined that the com-test for supremacy here at home will be spirited. The successful trait hear-ing sections of this state extend from Brigham City on the north to St, George on the scuth and the range of opioion as to the best produced is as wide as the scape of country covered. The Utah specimens that carried off henors in California, the state world famed for its excellent fruits, are now in cold storage in this city, awaiting for the fair to be opened, that they may be once more guzed upon by ad-mining thousands.

THESE TEACHERS STOOD THE TEST

State Superintendent A. C. Nelson Announces List to Those Passing Examination.

HELD IN JUNE AND AUGUST.

Names Include All Pedagogyes Who Successfully Took Part on Both Occasions.

Two state teachers' examinations were held during the summer-one i une and the other in August. The its if those who took the tests successfully has just been announced by Supr. o Public Instruction A. C. Nelson, a allows: Emma Anderson, Gertrude Arbuckto,

Octavia Arbuckie, Littlan Allred, Jo eph O. Anderson, Joseph A. Anderson Effic Armstrong Julia Arrowsmith, Ka Do Anderson, Murtha E. Ashuy, Nellie Andersen, A. D. Allen, Harry Reagley Sadie Bernhisel, Eliza Bormer, Anu-Bouner, Lottie C. Cottam, Elizabeth "alderwood, Alice Crookston, E. J. Clark, August J, Clawson, A. B. Cham ara, Anna Carruth, Mildred J. Cuddy live Castro, Nelson C. Cable, Mira Cur-o, Marcel Cook, William A. Cornaly aby Cole, Bendsmin Cameron, Jr. sie Carling, Kalle Cooper, Birdio Cros and, Abbie L. Davidson, Mamle Doctus, leorga S. Despain, Annie S. Dickson Livington Dubnis, Loitie Durman Mary A. Doane, George H. Dunn, Jen nie L. Dunn, Walter A. Day, William T. Dobson, Etta Ellertson, Lizzie Edler George C. Emsign, Aunte Englestend, Eunice Ensign, Leon Fonnesheck, C. W Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Reight B Jucobs, Ida Jolley, Maggle Jensen May Jonson, George L. Johnson, Louise Kirk, Ida Knudsen, Josle Kel ley, Florence Lloyd, Katle Ldjenquist J. Carlos Lambert, Archie Larson Mary Lund, Emma Lund, E. H. Lamb Concelling, Long, E. H. Lamb

Mary Louid, Emma Lund, R. H. Lamb, Joacphine Lewis, J. R. Lieweliya, Wealthy Lareau, Y. M. Liliywiths, Lou Marphy, Emma McKillican, Sara Mc-Kimon, Nellie McEvoy, Josephine Me-Cune, Florence Munro, Millie Maughan, Rata Murdock, Etta McMullin, Sarah A. Miles, Ellis McChenahan, Ella May-cock, John T. Morgan, Catherine Math-ewa, Hertha E. Nish, John C. Neal, Katis Neff, Alfred M. Neison, L. John Nuttall, Ellen McIson, Minnie Nelson, Freda Neison, Effe L. Olsen, Louis P. Oleson, Johannah Olsen, Pearl Obsen, James D. Orr, Louis Peterson, Parker B. Pust, Robert Pearce, Violet Peterson, Sarah M. Parker, Hattis Porry, Carrie Poteson, James Prestwiob, F. Chris-ian Peetol, Irving L. Pratt, Clara V. eteson, James Plan Pratt, an Pectol, Itving L. Fratt, eterson, Delfiah Peterson, P terson, Delliah Peterson, N. L. Pe rson, Nellie Roche, Mrs. R. A. Reest IIIe E. Roche, Jennie Richards, Na a Drese, John Wheeler, Aurilia Wat-e, Mubel Wattine, Zopa Wille, Ju-Walker, Mrs. Hazel Butler, Myrti-

de Houtz, Clara M. Hall, Charlotte M.

Da Walker, Mrs Hazel Buller, Myrtholigler, Plorence Bowman, Mary Barstholomew, Sadle Baheu, Eliza Brench, Hazel Bakeu, Eliza Brench, Hazel Bakeu, Barneb, Baron, Mary Barstholmew, Sadle Baheu, Eliza Brench, M. J. Blackhurn, Mabel Brown, Berthe Beck, Laura Bradley, Nora Bishop, William C, Beckstrom, Augusta Bylund, Sadle Barney, May Pennett, Chloe Black, Mrs. M. G. Barnes, Eva B. Brown, Dorn A. Brown, Nelle Barnard, Mary J. Blucher, Lorraine S. Farrell, Mahel Fitt, Elizabeth Frischknecht, Mrs. Mabel Frost, Alice Iverson Gardner, Vielet Gainsford, Mabel Gardner, Harris J. Green, Hazel Gicaves, Josie Greenwood, Wilford E. Green, Fern Greenwood, Wilford E. Green, Fern Greenwood.

Florence Horsley, Nellie Grace C. Hopkins, Stella Etta Halverson, C. A. In-Alongo Ingram, Winifred Andrew Johanson, Pearl 128. Andrew Johanson, Pauri Jones, ra E. Jeffriez, Ezra F. Jensen, Ads-Johnson, Flora Johnson, Andrese Johnson, Jeannoita L. Jones, Alfee Classo, F. A. Jackman, Feith Johns, Mary L. Redford, Iarbel Boundy, ne Enwithmen, The free Boundy.



George fi Frashner, an old the ark City and Bingham mining man significant at the Cutten hotel, years he has been operating a lexico, and a) the present time is in mistending the Eburne-Colorado mis a Westien Schort, old Mexico, 11-1

is a good field for men is toing given by the

Sensehaw-Menne Lackey, Goodda, Birchman and Kelly the first three of Union, Pa., the ins-named of Washington, D. C., who ar-the principal owners of the Storra-Colo Jankey, Guidis, and who are returning from an tion of the property, by way o grain. Mr. Ernshaw will be heruntil Tuesday, but the others leave ju

W. L. Foster, angineer in charge W. L. Foster, engineer in charge of work on the line that is now building to the Yellowstone Park, is to Sait Lake for a few days' cleit, and is registered at the Konyon. The ter-minus of the branch line is now on buffale creek, less than 20 miles from where the road will end, unless, per-chance, the company decides to build around the north end of the park-no railroad being permitted to enter it. The terminal, so far as the reserva-tion is concerned, will be about four railes west of the Riverside hotel, at the extreme northwastern corner of The extreme northwatern corner of Yellowstone. More people have visited that wonderful section of country this year than ever before, and Mr. Foater, and it is expected that the numbers will be greatly augmented next eas-sure, where it will be passible to the is cars to the very gates of the park.

WILL OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR.

dewish Day of Atonement Occurs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this wook Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, will be observed by the Jewish ocieties of this city. The feast begin ning with the going down of the sun or Tuesday, and continues for a period of 24 hours. By really religious members of Jewish churches a continuous meeting is

about into activity, and priest-meetings and conferences were attended. Out in the mission-elds, the more they are blessed the Spirit of the Lord. No re-follow the performance of serflow the performance of earn-conscientious work in the of the Master. had declared that if they were

van a divine manifestation they believe in the gospel of Christ, eaker showed how the brothers ephi, in ancient times, after be-ommunded by an angel to obtain acred plates from Labaa, ignored heatvonly messenger. In Joseph a's day, Oliver Cowdry and some a day. Oliver Cowdry and some associates were honored with dis of Mones, Elias, and Elijah, ese glorious manifestations did to them from apostatizing from ourch of Christ. Safety Hes in medentious performance of duty publicit obedience to the com-of Gud. The Lord does not re-up possibilities of anyone. The is ready to lend aid when we one all that we can to further irposes. Tather.

John R. Winder requested the abernacie services in larger on Sunday afternoons, and that the members of the tabtrace that the members of the tah-trace that the relieved, as much as possible, of all other duties, so that this mosteal organization might not be himpered in its praiseworthy efforts. The choir sang, "We are not asham-ed to our own God," and the hene-diction was pronounced by Elder Charles B. Felt.

VI TABERNACLE.

Atternoon Session of Quarterly Conference of Salt Lake Stake.

ferepce of Sali Lake Stake. second session of the conference med in the tabernacle at 7 p m. distincts choir sang, "All halt the us day by prophets long fore-Prayer was offered by Elder L Davis. The hymn, "Ye simple who stray far from the paths of was then rendered by the choir. Eltas 8. Woodruff, a member of the high council, addressed the by He said that every member that high council, addressed the by He said that every member that high council, addressed the big He said that every member that high council, addressed the big He said that every member the gaped of the Lord Jesus Many have expressed the wish may have expressed the wish by might have lived in the days det that they might have associ-sed that they might have associ-tion be gaped of the Lord Jesus Many have expressed the wish by might have lived in the days det that they might have associ-sed that they might have a fail but Jesus Himself had said that to be used the unit of the discribes in er-st the Conferter, the Spirit of all might come units them. Christ be influence of the Holy Spirit be manifested everywhere. It is that conferter, which 'is a to the world.

" sang the anthem. "From

her J. Grant said that al-

choir scals were occupied by members of the Primary association. Singlog. "The Daughters of Zion." by the congregation. Prayer was of-fered by Elder George R. Emery, Sing-ing, by the Primary children under the direction of Chorister Effic Morgan. Louis Barnes, organist. "Dare to Do Right."

Right." Harriet B. Harker, of the presidency of the Relief Society of the stake, re-ported the work of that organization. Nearly all the houses of the stake had been visited by missionaries of the so-clety, and as a result the attendance had been increased. One of the sub-jects for study has been the Book of Mormon. The history of the Church would now be taken up. Lecturers have gone from ward to ward, deliver-ing addresses upon the topics for study. In behalf of this organization, the speaker thanked the stake presidency agement.

Eleanor R. Jeremy, president of the Primary association of the stake, said that there was an organization in each of the 11 wards and that this work was making rapid progress, being sup-ported by all those in authority. The children were taught valuable truths by means of the story method. For ex-ample, during the present month, the subject of honesty was being consid-ered, and songs and recitations about this virtue would be given. The moth-ers were invited to subscribe for the or-gan of this association. "The Children's Friend." for therein could be found

a short time upon the subject of tem-Singing, "Let the little children

Benediction by President Nephi L. Morris.

JAP ROSE bath scan inthers freely in all kinds of water. For use in HARD WATER its strongest point. KIEK'S-druggints, grocer's.

REV. EDDY RESIGNS.

Pastor of Unitarian Church Will Take Up Literary Work.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, paster of the Unitarian church in this city for upwards of two years, has resigned his pastorship, and the resignation has been as cepted by the board. Mr. Eddy and family have gone to Portland, Gr., and it is understood that he may take up newspaper and literary work rather than engage in the mininity, for the present at least.

least. A successor to Mr. Eddy has not yet been chosen, and it is doubtful if a chuice will be made before the close of the year. In the measuring the pastorate is in charge of Rev. William T. Brown of Ogden. The latter conducted services yes-terday in the church on Second Esast, taking for his subject. "The Religious In-difference of Our Age." and preaching from the next, "Forsake not the assem-bling of yourselves together as the cus-tom of some is."

vard conventions, and on the 30th. the city convention.

And by the way, there are two big conventions this week, with two sets of ward primaries. The campaign over-ture is over, and the curtain is up with the rumble of musherry in the back ground, and the big candidates about to bow to begin their pieces.

The "American" ward conventions and the Democratic ward conventions are to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evening, respectively.

Prospective Democratic nominees at Calne, for treasurer, M. E. Cumling-ham, for recorder: W. H. Bramall for attorney; and C. B. Felt, for auditor

Bitterness that is very bitter pre-dominates in the "Big Mit" contingent of the American party. Frank Swenson is heart broken to think that his hubits of heart broken to think that his hubits Is beart broken to think that his habits of handling the city's cash have brought upon him the wrath of the per-suaders, and the elict that he helongs on the bench with Sheets and Raisigh. Gideon Snyder, who is naused to re-place him, on the ticket is a brother of Willard Snyder state chairman, and the first condition of his running is that Swenson "wen't do" to quote the words that have made a councilman-mather chilly when he thinks of repomirather chilly when he thinks of renom-

J. B. Moreton's bookkeeping isn't a thing that has made anyone brag very foud, but J. B. hopes to be renominated. He is scared to death for fear he won't be, and he has lightning rods up into every political cloud to see it any-thing's coming his way out of it.

Rudolp Alff and H. J. Dinning inv in the same class. They have been weighed and found to resemble batter in that they go about 13 ounces to the pound. As 5: It CAtchlow, who is an abte lawyer as well as a consistent and bitter batter is forching his hate into found with the "functional batter. It is a consistent and roing his hate into American" Big Mit concentrating it on is expected to put a focus with the people, instead of the "Hierarch" he even try to slevate us by making the prod under one has it that he ma whee holling in rooming himself for city attorney.

Crahtree doeso like to be locked in the closet with his party. He is out, and will mak have the persuad-precinct, A, E, I out to oppose Cr. ugly brothers o ching hard to ge to fight of his life to te is being trotter day, H. Is expect ill run with Crabtree or Payne, for the first.

but the Bransford There isn't ass camp in the "An duys. The other s rican" party these usard hourers have found themselves nerrand one by faction is praist and its organ party's unanimo ntil even the the present mayor toting him for the choice. With both ris by acclamation two candidates at it seems that then loand are in that public opinion. ter of well focused Republican candida very high in public notice, but that is probably because the convention is yet a constructable distance away, while the others are very near at hand.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appeilte, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker, Sun-

AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY.

The agricultural exhibits will be ng cultural departments. Good theoftural departments. Good crops have been rulsed this season in all parts of the state, and dry farms, es-pecially, will place before the public eye amaging sights in the way of es-reals. The showing of farming im-plements and vehicles of various kinds will be strong features of the agri-cultural section of the fair grounds. LIVE STOCK

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LIVE STOCK. In the live stock department will be seen horses, cattle, sheep, swhee, poul-iry, dogs, etc., in numbers and of qual-lify to please the most critical of funciers in the species of animals nam-ed. Valuable such prizes have been offered in such numbers as to induce raisers to compete for honors and the public will be treated to the privilege of looking upon perhaps the finest col-lection of live stock over seen in Utah. FIDET AMUSEMENTS FREE AMUSEMENTS.

FREE AMUSEMENTS. And along all lines the prospects are equally good for a most successful ex-situation. The attractions that have been secured are far better than ever before. Many free shows will be fur-nished patrons of the fair, and an out-lay of \$5,000 has been made in the annesement line alone, in order to get the best available.

BIG SUIT ENDED.

P. L. Willfams, head of the Oregon short Line's legal department, has re-urned from Denver, where he went o defend the Union Partite in a suit led against it asking for several mil-ious in damages. The exact sum was 19,270,000, the value of bonds of the trait lanus of the company held by 'harles Durkee, deceased. The suit cas brought by this estats After eading the complaint, Mr. Williams noved that it is thrown out of court actuse it contained indecent, scan-alous and thegal language. The ourt Investigated and granted the re-uest also diminsing the action. This ay mean the case has been at last arought to an end, although there is a possibility an appoind may be taken o the Supreme Court of the United the Supreme Court of the United

Edward Gibbs, Bessie Hinkley, wood, J. Edward Gibbs, Bessle Hinkley, Mrs. Minnie Høynes, Edna Hackett, Clara Hall, Olive Haws Hall, Zella Hill, Clabis Hill, Esther Hart, Bessle Hill, Inez Hillyard, Lois Hobson, Rheda Hamphray, Robert D. Haliaday, Jen-uie B. Huffaker, Grave Huntington, Dermont Huffaker, Edith Holman, Jen-

during that time. ervices at Temple B'nal Isarel, th East street, will be conducted at Frank, who will deliver a ser-"The Sinner Wednesday will preach aring the day. "thedax manner of observing the be followed by the Congregation re, on Third East street.

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Make It Right

First, be sure it comes to a boil, then boil it 15 minutes longer,

That's the only way to get the rich color, specific flavor, and wholesome food qualities out of

POSTUM FOOD COFFEE

You can't get any "badness" out of it, if you boil it an hourthere's none there. It's made of clean hard wheat berries, parched just like coffee but without the drug-caffeine-that makes coffee harmful to so many persons.

Make it right, and understand why

Inder Licher J. Grant said that al-maps hundreds of young men are sent if by the church to preach its doc-fass, and though these missionarios is orbused by the learning and wis-man at the world, none have been con-tractioned filled with a testimony of a durant and a snare, but nearly all any structed filled with a testimony of the truth of the graphel as taught by a faither day Saints. More have said that the members of the church are in advance of their own