DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902.

Big Attendance For First Day

State Fair Officials Jubilant Over the Opening Yesterday Afternoon-Crowds Kept Going Until a Late Hour Races Prove a Strong Drawing Card-All First Day Records Were Broken.

tes persons on the ground yesterday sternoon the crowds kept heading for Arricultural park until it is estimated that there were 9,000 people in attend-The total number of paid admissions was 6,235. The horse races were a strong drawing card and will doubtless do much to make the exposition a big financial success. Those who risited the building and viewed the dispays were more than pleased at what bey saw. A partial list of displays fol-

Who Supervisors Are.

supervisors having general are of the arrangement and judging the exhibits are as follows: pepartment A, Horses-Richard Palartment B, Cattle-J. H. White. peartment C, Sheep and Swineent D, Poultry, Etc.-Aaron Farr. JI tment E, Dairy Products-W. streeper ent F, Agricultural Products, peartment F, Agriculture and Flor-exected the streeper and Flor-gure-W. G. Gragun, Startment H, Agricultural Machin-gertment H, Agricultural Machin-gertment H, Agricultural Machin-Pepartment I, Manufactures-J. G. Monald, J. C. Cutler. partment J, Minerals-Moses W erartment K, Fine Arts-Mrs. B. G. berger partment L, Women's Work-Mrs. hth M. Fox rtment M, Educational-Mrs. P. neral Superintendent Building and wands-Nelson A. Empey.

LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT.

inest Collection of Thoroughbreds Ever Seen in the State. From the standpoint of the stockthe exhibition of cattle at the sate fair this year is essentially worth the price of admission. When it comes the quantity and quality displayed stalls it was the general opinion ay that on no previous occasion had been such a congress of thoroughrds in this inter-mountain e are to be seen as fine herds of add white-faced Herefords, mild-Jerseys and Shorthorns with backs them as though for all the world by had been flattened out with a um teller prior to appearing before the public. All day long the solicitous studiants look after the tollets of the charges. Their horns are sand-pand at stated intervals, while the

are free to confess that a more meriwhile the state fair opened with only pens at his disposal. Lady pigs with very energetic and enthusiastic protorious medicine has never come under the examination of the chemical and are to be seen here by the half medical experts of the New York Magton; sheep with a bale of wool, more or azine of Sanitation and Hygiene. In less, on their backs timidly shrink from the public gaze or else indignantly fact, after the most searching tests butted the hurdles as a venturesom and rigid inquiry into the record of Dr. individual proceeded to prod them t David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it see whether they were all wool or not. When it came to pigs, Sleeper Bros. as becomes a duty to recommend its use usual, had some very fine specimens John Seeley of Mt. Pleasant, led in the in unequivocal term to every reader of number of sheep exhibited Rambouillets attracted considerable at. tention. The entries in this department were obtained such overwhelming proof of

confined to: John H. Seely, Mt. Pleasant-Polled yearling rams, Rambouillet rams. James Jensen, Mt. Pleasant-German and French sired sheep.

Allen Bros.-Coltswold sheep. C. J. Irwin, Salt Lake City-Ohio imported Chester hogs.

With the Fowls. The poultry department situated at

the south side of the grounds is under the supervision of Aaron F. Farr, Jr. Despite the fact that the arrang for handling the exhibits and housing them is considerably better than that which has characterized former years the entries this year have fallen considerably below that of previous fairs. Following is a list of exhibitors in this department: Barred Plymouth Rocks-J. Palmer Sharp, Streeper Bros., T. P. Seddon, Adam Earl, H. H. Rowe, H. H. Pin-nock, J. W. Bird, Agricultural College. The Brook Ranch, G. A. Spiers, James E. Jack. White Plymouth Rocks-The Brook Ranch, Agricultural College, J. A. Mc-Causland, J. W. Bird. Black Wyandottes-Streeper Bros. Golden Polish-H. Hunt. Black Polish-George Blake. Bantams-M. J. McGath, J. Solomor C. E. Bennett, Bernard Laux, Dow Young, J. W. Bird, Will White, Agricultural College, Roger Jessup, Joseph H. Haslam, G. A. Spiers, Jed Robinson, Wilford Charles Woodruff. Ducks-William Redeker, Agricultural College, Brook Ranch Pigeons-Will White, Bernard Laux, White Leghorns-Dearing V. Keithly.

Black Minorcas-R. G. Winter. Guinea Pigs-Clifford Foulger. Silver Wyandottes-Lional Pickering. ART DEPARTMENT ENTRIES.

Fewer in Number and Smaller as to

Mrs. J. Scroby, city-Mexican drawn Display but All Very Good. vork Mrs. Murray Schick, city-Point lace The entries in the art department are handkerchief. now all in place. As noted yesterday the number of exhibits is considerably Sarah E. Eckersby, clty-Infant's hood. smaller than on previous occasions. Mrs. Bertha G. Bamberger, the super-Mrs. C. W. Moody, city-Display crochet work, cross-stitch pillow. visor of this department, has shown decided taste in the arrangement of the Mrs. S. Stanford, city-Night robe Mrs. William Robinson, city-Double ever, that while the exhibit lacks rose centerplece, display silk broidery, sofa pillow, silk quilts. em. numerically in comparison with previ-Mrs. Charles Olsen, city-Point lace, point lace handkerchiefs, doilies. Batous years, at the same time this apparent defect is made up when the quality of the work is considered. M. tenberg centerplece, Battenberg in-M. Young and Cylde Squires are among the new exhibitors this year and they thow some excellent original draw-Mrs. Nina Peters, city-Display linen and cotton embroidery. ings. Frank Day also shows several Mrs. K. G. Maeser, city-Display Gerwater color sketches that attract attenan embroidcry. tion. Mrs. Emile Minor has a tasty ex-Mrs Borg, city-Silk comfort. Mrs. Riddle, city-Apron. hibit of China. The De Bouzek Engrav-

JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D. enberg handkerchiefs, specimen of emoldery Miss Edith F. Hobbs, city-Display silk embroidery, lady's knit shawl, cen-terplece, teacloth, infant's pillow, six lollies, teacloths. In a Carefully Prepared Mrs. Joseph J. Daynes, city-Best dis-

play silk embroidery, general display fancy work, sofa cushions, cross-stitch Article recommends olllow, poppy centerplece violet carv-ng cloth, honiton lace handkerchief, Battenberg lace hundkerchief. Edna Blackman, city-Best display

Mrs. Catherine Hafen, Mt. Pleasant-

In a recent issue of the New York isplay tatting, fancy silk quilt, table Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene, over, sideboard cover. Margaret May Merrill, city-Display ace work, including point, honiton and

"After a careful investigation of Dr. Elizabeth Reedall, city-Point lace ankerchief, honiton lace handkerchief, David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a ace doily, Batenberg centerpiece and

troubles, rheumatism, dyspepsia and constipation with its attendant ills, we uilt.

Mrs. T. uilting, honiton lace handkerchief, Josephine E. Rose, Farmington-Cooons, reel silk, spun silk, silk dress attern, ten yards silk. Mrs. Betsey Zundle. Willard-Silk

Mes Bigelow, city - Dressmaking odel.

this journal whose complaint comes within the list of allments which this remedy is advertised to cure. We have

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MAY SETTLE TROUBLE.

powers through personal experiments-that a care for the interests of our Friends of the Browns Using Their

An attempt is being made by friends Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remf Senator Brown and wife to influence edy is for sale by all druggists at \$1 a both of them to drop the proceedings or 6 bottles for \$5-less than a they have instituted against each other and hush the matter up before the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondont scandal, which has caused such a deided sensation for several days past,

> Just how successful the efforts of hose who are determined to quiet the natter will be, is doubtful, as Mrs. Brown has expressed the determina-tion to push the case against her hus-

nd Senator Brown will make no statenent in regard to the matter at all, but is believed by his friends that he all not proceed further with the di orce case owing to the turn affairs nave taken since he filed his suit. Mrs. Brown is of the opinion that he will not press the divorce case, now that Mrs. Bradley, whom she says is re-sponsible for his filing the suit, is away and cannot exercise her hypnotic influe over him.

the divorce suit and agrees to leave Mrs. Bradley alone in the future, Mrs. Brown is doubtful as to her actions in regard to the criminal complaint against her husband and the woman. ----

try subscribers, set up in type.

STRATION WILL CONTEST.

County to District Court.

acts as an injunction upon the county

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER. He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble, by Getting Down First Principles,

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A man of large affairs in me of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the orm of chronic stomach trouble failure of his digestion brought about sible to apply himself to his daily busi-nes and finally deranging the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my ase, but all the same they each falled o bring about the return of my former igestion ,appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from ne sanitarium to another. I gave up moking I quit coffee and even re-

ounced my daily glass or two of beer, ut without any marked improvement. "Friends had often advised me to try well known proprietary medicine, tuart's Dysensia Tablets and I had ofton perused the newspaper advertise-ments of the remedy but never took ny stock in advertised medicines nor ould believe a fifty-cent patent medi-

ne would touch my case. "To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal and occasi ly a tablet between meals, when I felt

feeling of nausea or disc "I was urprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health and be

fore the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint me. can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee cigar and no one would I had ever known the horrors of dys-

"Out of friendly curlosity I wrote to proprietors of the removity asking or information as to what the tablets ontained and they replied that the tincipal ingredients were aseptic pep-in (government test), mait diastase nd other natural digestives, which direst food regardless of the condition the stoma

The root of the matter is this, the ligestive elements contained in Stu-art's Dyspensia Tablets will digest the od, give the overworked stomach a hance to recuperate and the nerve ind whole system receive the nourish ment which can only come from food; timulants and nerve tonics never give al strength, they give a fictitious rength, invariably followed by reac-Every drop of blood, every nerve od tissue is manufactured from our ily food, and if you can insure its compt action and complete digestion the regular use of so good and holesome a remedy as Stuart's Dys-psia Tablets, you will have no need nerve tonics and sanitariums.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ave been in the market only a few ears yet probably every druggist in he United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and considers hem the most popular and successful of any preparation for stomach trouble

ent of young Stratton is be leved to be the conclusion that has been arrived at.

Nationalist Members to Meet.

London, Oct. 1 .- The object of the meeting of Nationalist members of parlament summoned by John Redmond, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party for Oct. 7 is, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, to consider the desirability of entire abstention from the autumn session of parliament, whereby the Irish members will escape the odl um of supporting the "coercionist" gov





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ne pair shams, one bedspread. Mrs. George F. Goodwin, city-Best

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sofa pillow. s. T. * Maroney, city-Specimen

iress pattern, ten yards silk. Mrs. Emilie Minor, city-Centerplece.

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Good Offices to That End. readers leads us to call attention to its

Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam grows any larger. best for Colds, Coughs, Consumption. are decidedly clever. The list of ex-

Mrs. S. Holdman, city-Fancy silk band and Mrs. Bradley to the bitter Mrs. S. Miller, city-Lady's knit wool

Phyllis Jacobson, city-Display fancy Miss Josephine Wanberg, city-Hand-Miss Maggie Snell, city-Sofa Pillow. Mrs. Henry Arnold, city-Slik em-broidery, general display fancy work. Mrs. J. S. Phinney, city-Sofa pillow. Sara Buegraff, city-Display crochet

In the event that the Senator drops child's dress, darning, hemstitching, Mrs. P. C. Mattox, city-Centerpiece

Call at the Deseret News booth at the Hortense Hodgson, city-Display sofa Fair and see its unique wallpapering, formed of the 22,000 names of its coun-Miss Nellie Nelson, Brigham City-

Five pounds coccons, Mrs. C. W. Spalding, Payson-Piano cover, point lace handkerchief, Batten-

Case Removed by Certiorari from

Colorado Springs, Sept. 30 .- The averting of the crisis which threatened to commit Messrs. Dines, Chamberlain and Rice, executors of the Stratton estate to jail, a writ of certiorari which

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Photography-The Johnson company,

WOMAN'S WORK.

Occupies Entire Northeast Corner of

Fair Building.

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every article exhibited in this depart-

ment; all are good, and some of them

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Engraving company.

George W. Barratt.

Ma H. White is supervisor in this summent. This mere announcement to guarantee that there is a good show and that everything is in class shape, Mr. White is enthuistic regarding the \$70,000 worth of ma and hoofs that is complacently builty the cud of contentment down the fair grounds and he says that Et a collection has not been seen in Vest, while the showing made in e Shorthorn class would carry off more in the East. In the Shorthorn son are the following exhibits: te's Shorthorns from Davis county stupy stalls from 200 to 217, with 21 minutes, stalls 218 to 225, James F. and from Sanpete county, 70 head; alls 126 to 240, John H. Seeley of Sancounty, 17 animals; stalls 242 to Alien Bros., Salt Lake county, 17 utte; stalls 57 to 59, Daybell & Sons county, seven head; Wasatch alls 269 to 270. Ellison Bros., 12 head; alls 271 to 277, Tom Jennings of Salt a eight head; stalls 278 to 279, An-M. Cannon, Salt Lake, two head. Cass 5, Jerseys, is assigned to stalls to 239, George M. Cannon of Salt is with 10 head; stalls 1 to 13, J. R. Tider, Sait Lake, six head: insane gium of Provo, three head: Barclay, rin, stalls 18 to 27, 10 head; stalls 28 54, the Riverside stock farm, 17 stall 45, James Solomon, Salt one head. The Hereford divithe is represented by W. S. Sparks, merican Falls, Ida., in stalls 46 to 63,

Wh II head of cattle; Antelope island keefords occupy stalls 64 to 94.

THE HORSE SHOW

Very Good Though Accommodalions Are Entirely Inadequate.

he horse exhibit this year is decidgood when it comes to the high animals that are to be seen. only thing about the whole display Supervisor Palfreyman the fact that the accommodations dequate to take care of all thing is which were entered. This det has been remedied, however, by unitruction of additional stalls.

te of the first exhibits, and perhaps ad the best encountered as the live next division is approached is the media string exhibited by James Rae stating of huge Clydesdale and mach stallions. These are in stalls 96 ollowed by Ben Armand's eight of Belgian thoroughbreds; stalls 405, R. D. Oakley, thoroughbreds, bead: John H. Seeley and Sons of Picasant, three Norman Percher-stalls 107-109; stall 112, Percheron association, one stallion; stalls B. P. Peterson of Sanpete county, cherons, four head; stalls 120-Fred J. Kiesel, Ogden, five head thereons; stall 126, Lee Hammond of sp. Cyldes (one of the prettiest ex-ts in the bunch); stall 127, John H. all-purpose mare; stalls 129-134, A F. Bond's magnificent show of a F. Bond's magnificent show of al-English Shires; stall 135, Lar-hos, of Hunter, Utah, Cyldes, two 4, stall 128, Jacob Moritz of Salt E. Bentieri, Jacob Moritz of Salt beautiful all-purpose yearling: 40, Smith Bros, of Logan, with a and bunch of eleven head, con-

a of nine Percherons of grays and a and two Shire mares: stall 151, 4 Pearson, Sandy, one Shire stal-and One coach horse: stall 156, Le-Mill company of Spanish Fork, deron stallon: stalls 160-165, H. a of Murray, five head all-purpose mas: stall 165, W. J. Ridd, Salt a randard bred Billy Ryan, in app of "Buff" Ernst; stall 166, John M. Salt Lake, five head standardis far superior to lemons as a thirst quencher that really satisfies. It is a wholesome and strengthening Tonic that relieves the lassitude and dealt Lake, five head standardles and horses. fummer of Salt Lake also has bilitated condition of the system so common in midsummer. Insist on having

Agree which are placed in the bases which are placed in the stalls which were erected yester-wather with Tom Taylor's stand-and "Golden Cross" from Prove: "a Bros., Standard-breds; D. B. Benerad's standard fills. ad's standard filly.

Sheep and Swine.

In the sheep and swine department I. P. Deckstead as supervisor, is very root of the happy family that he has nder his official wing in the various

ing company also shows some excellent Mrs. Edith Budd, city-General disay fancy work. The list of exhibitors in this class is Mrs. K. G. Maeser, city-Lady's

ilor-made suit, honiton lace, handker-Oil Paintings-John Hafen, George H. teacloth. Taggart, H. L. A. Culmer, J. B. Fair-Miss Lizzle Close, city-Tablecloth.

Mrs. Sarah Haworth, Murray-Tidy, Mrs. Annie C. Smith, Smithfield-Water Colors-John Hafen, H. L. A. Culmer, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mary lain sewing, different stitches on same easdel, T. Owings Sheckel, Frank M. Day, Edna Wells Sloan, Ruby Lee. garment Mrs. J. W. Yount, Uintah-Silk quilt,

Edith Maguire, Miss Anna Howard, J. Lee Fairbanks, Florence Dow, Mrs. Fmille Minor, J. P. Erskine. incy qu Mrs. Arthur L. Brattain, city-Dis-lay lace work, child's bonnet, Batten-China-Mrs. Emilie Minor, Mrs. E. F. erg centerpiece.

Mrs. L. H. Deacon, city-Point lace handkerchief, table cover, sofa pillow. Mrs. Jane Adams, Porterville-Dis-Half-Ttone Engraving-De Bouzek Colored Photographs-Miss Kate lay lace work.

Mrs. A. O. Treganza, city-Lace bo-Wood Carving-Margaret Matte. Pyrography-Mrs. Emilie Minor, Mrs. T. Phinney. ero jacket, piano cover, sofa pillow. Mrs. J. J. Daynes, city-Battenberg

Mrs. H. G. Tyalor, city-Pillow lace Drawings-M. M. Young, Clyde Squires, O. A. Treganza, J. S. Birch, Mrs. George W. Gibbs, Mrs. T. H. Benhandkerchief, child's afghan, infant's hood, shawl and booties. Louise E. Goss, city-Display Mexi-can drawn work, honiton lace handker-

chief. Mrs. William H. Van Doren. Lake-Centerpiece, point lace handker-chief, hand-made shirt. Mrs. F. E. Bostwick, city-Display ilk embroidery, teacloth, sofa pillow Mrs. J. E. Bell, Salt Lake-Display

lik embroidery, teacloth Not the least interesting exhibit at Mrs. J. T. Phinney, city-General dis-day fancy work, home-made rug, the fair is the women's work departplay table covers, portiers.

ment that occupies the entire north-east corner of the building and then there is not space enough to show Mrs. Virtue Lewis, Murray-Patchork quilt Miss Ada Minkler, city-Display Bat-

everything as it should be shown. Ruth M. Fox, the supervisor, has, however, enberg, honiton handkerchief. done the best possible under the cir-cumstances, with the result that that Mrs. Olivia M. Sorenson, city-Por-

Mrs. Bessle Plant, West Jordan-Disparticular corner of the building is not olay silk embroidery. lacking throughout the entire day a large and interested crowd of ladies. Mrs. J. Stevenson, city-Display knit-What strikes the casual observer this

ing, cotton embroidery, child's dress. Mrs. Heien Stark, Brigham Cityclass grade of the fancy work exhibit-ed. The finest individual display is that Display artificial flowers for millinery made by Mrs. A. H. Little, which con-Mrs. Robert Powers, Salt Lake-Dis-

sists of 50 pieces of lace, handkerchiefs, play Mexican drawn work, general disblay fancy work, Paisley shawl. drawn work, doilles, center pieces and other fancy work. Mrs. Lottie Carter Mrs. Anna C. Smith, Smithfield-Disof St. George has a display of flowers

lay fine hand sewing, sofa pillow, Mrs. James Glen, Milford-Display and bats made from cocoons and raw slik, that to say the least is very linen and cotton embroidery. Angie M. Gabbot, city—Table cover, centerpieces, teacloth, infant's pillowunique and speaks of a great amount of patience and care. It would be impossible to deal with

Mrs. Philinda Roylance, Springville-Fine hand sewing, lace work, Mexican drawn work, slik embroidery, crochet work, cotton embroidery, general dis-

play fancy work, sample plain sewing, lippers. Harriet S. Neff, East Mill Creek-Display Mexican drawn work, knitting crochet work, Battenberg, general dis ay fancy work, sofa cushions, shams edstpread, infant's shawl, pillow lace Bernice Young, city-Display fancy work by girl under 15.

emfwypenfwyp fwyp bmmbrabbmbml Caroline Monson, Salt Lake-Display lace work, including point, honiton and

Jane Howat, city-Display silk em

broiedry, linen and cotton embroidery, dollies, table cover, double rose centercarver's cloth, teacloth, Washington county exhibit-Bouques of flowers, reel silk, spun silk, cocoons silk drapes, lady's handbag, silk goods

eilk hats, large rug, small rug, dress attern, slik floss, Mrs. T. F. Marnane, city-Knit wool bedspread, knit cotton bedspread, Mrs. John W. Hazlegrove, Wood's Cross-Display fancy work.

Mrs. A. H. Little, city-Display Mex ican drawn work, outline embroidery, general display fancy work, pillow lace, torchon lace, point honiton and Bat-

urt and takes all matters relating t the appointment of the administrato out of that court to the district court, the filing of replies by the administrators to collect to the charges of conspiracy brought by attorneys for the executors, an affidavit by ex-Gov, Thomas purporting to explain the al-leged fact of his being attorney for the Venture corporation, which threatens suit against the estate, and also for administrator and a remainder, more or less well founded, that the heir-at-law to the estate is willing to make a com-

promise of the matter if arrangement an be agreed upon, were the features of the day in the Stratton estate liti-gation. The hearing of arguments in he matter of the writ of certiorari will in all probability not take place until

When the hour for the return of the citations on the executors arrived court was not called to order. At 10:30 'clock counsel for both sides came in o court and stipulated for a postponement until 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the writ of certiorari was issued and all matters were stopped where they were The replies of the administrators, Blackmer and Hamlin, consist of gener-

al denial of the charges made in the an swer filed yesterday by counsel for the executors, which charges were in effect that the administrators, or two of them, were financially interested in the two of estate already and were implicated in a conspiracy to dissipate the estate and profit by it in irregular ways. The affidavit of Charles S. Thomas

avers that he was retained by the administrators to fight the present legal battle only and that the administrators were duly notified before retaining him that he was interested as an attorney persons antagonistic to the estate The report that young Stratton is willing to compromise with the executors has been given wide publicity here today, but is not regarded seriously by persons who have inquired into the law in the matter, it being the opinion of attorneys who have been quesall the tioned about it that the executors have no power whatever to make any com-

I. Harry Stratton announced this afternoon that he had been approached by one of the executors appointed by his father in the will with a proposition to compromise the contest case and. nswered that he would withdraw the suit upon a settlement of \$1,000,000. Attorneys for the executors, administrators and the son have been in con ference nearly all day, and the an-

Nothing Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctory-done because it must be.

This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long.

The only way to cure dyspepsia. which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach

and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the niece of Frank Fay, 106 N. St., South Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't wait till you are worse, but buy a bottle today.

ernment in passing the education bill. As the Catholics heartily favor the bill the proposal is likely to lead a livety debate. The Pall Mall Gazette says it thinks

the proposed abstention is partially due to the fact that through the absence of Messrs. Redmond and Dillon in America, the work of directing the party would fail on the "hated shoul-ders of Mr. Healy."

New Porto Rican Paper.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 1 .-- The Porto Rico Sun, a Spanish-English Republi can daily paper, has appeared for the first time. It supports the insular government.

The Wisconsin at Panama.

Panama, Oct. 1.-The United States battleship Wisconsin, Capt. George C. Reiter, which left San Francisco, Sept 17 for the isthmus, arrived here yesterday morning and exchanged salutes with the land batteries.

Capt. Reiter tomorrow will visit Gen. Salazar, commander of the government forces on the isthmus.

San Juan Cable Office Closed.

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San Juan, Oct. 1 .- The direct West India cable company has closed its lo-cal office after having operated on this island for 18 months. No business was the cause of the step just taken,

Do Good-It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that, Good deeds are better than real esthate leeds-some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men appre-clate a kind word and encouragement more than substantial help. There are persone in this community who might truthfully say: "My good frierd, cheer up. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Renedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from pneumonia when you use that madicine. It clways cures, I know it for it has helped me out many a time.

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