M'DONALD NAMES FAIR COMMITTEE

Interest in Two Weeks' Exposition is Spreading Even to Attract French Aviators.

President J. G. McDonald, of the Utah State Fair association, made the following appointments today of standing comittees and supervisors for the exhibition which is to be given for two weeks beginning the first week of next

STANDING COMMITTEES. Executive and Building—Jas. G. Mc-Donald, M. K. Parsons, Wm. C. Winder, Lester D. Freed, Frank J. Hewlett. Premiums and Exhibits—John H. Seely, C. H. Hickenlooper, T. H. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Riter, Mrs. N. A. Empey, Finance—Jas. G. McDonald, Wm. F. Armstrong, Wm. C. Winder,

Transportation-M. K. Parsons, Lester D. Freed, Thos. H. Smith.

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Department A.—Horses, Wm. F.
Armstrong; department AA.—Fast
horses, Lester D. Freed; department B
Cattle, M. K. Parsons; Department
C.—Sheep and Swine, J. H. Seely; department D.—Poultry, Robt, R. Irvine; department E.—Dalry products,
Wm. C. Winder; department F.—Agricultural products, beets, etc., Wm. C.
Winder; department G.—Horticulture and floriculture, C. A. Hickenlooper; department H.—Agricultural machinery, etc., Thos. H. Smith; department I.—Manufacturers, Frank J. Hewlott, department J.—Minerals, Thos. H. Smith; department L.—Women's Work, Mrs. P. J. Rifter; department L.—Women's work, Mrs. N. A. Empey; department M.—Educational, Mrs. P. J. Riter; department N.—Dog show, M. K. Parsons; department O.—Miscellansons, M, K. Parsons.

The fact that the State Fair associa-

The fact that the State Fair association is going to make the exhibition this year the most notable one in the history of the state, has evidently become noised abroad, judging by the letters of inquiry which continue to come from all over the country relative to shows of one kind and another which the owners are anxious to present at the Great Inland exposition, which is to last two weeks this year. Among the latest inquiries to reach Secy Ensign, is one from J. W. Curzon, who wants to come here with his French aeropiane. The Fraser Highlanders, have also written from Toronto, Canada. They are desirous of coming this way in the fall with their concert band, vocal choir and national dancers, which are choir and national dancers, which are said to be among the best of their kind

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NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Weber Valley Mining and Water company filed its articles of incorpora-tion today with the secretary of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$50,000 with its capital stock amounts to \$55,000 with shares at \$1 cach. The officers of the company arc: Fergus O. Wilson, president; George Froerer, vice president; and J. W. Wilson, secretary and treas-The company owns mining prop-

pany filed its articles of Incorporation today. It has a capital stock of \$50,-000, with shares at a par value of 5 cents each. The officers are: J. E. 700, With sale officers are: 3. Cents each. The officers are: 3. Cents each. Thorne, president; Robert Anderson, vice president, and J. W. Thorne, section and treasurer. The company retary and treasurer. The company owns mining claims in the American Fork mining district.

Articles of incorporation of the South-ern Hotel company were filed today with the secretary of state. The capital stock amounts to \$50,000, with shares at the par value of 50 cents each. The officers are: Joseph Johnson, president; O. R. Dibblee, vice president, and J. L. Juist, secretary and treasurer.

PROF. HOAK DIES.

Lafayette, Ind., May 25.—Prof. Ben-jamin M. Hoak of Purdue university, who was accidentally struck by a ham-mer here last Saturday while officiating in the state high school meet,

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B. F. Grant Wants All His Friends to Read This Editorial

produce the following editorial which ippeared in the Inter-Mountain Republican of this date? I want my friends among the Deseret News readers to peruse it, so that when they see my reply they will have both sides and be able to judge for themselves,

Respectifully, B. F. GRANT. BUT WHY THE BIG NOISE.

BUT WHY THE BIG NOISE.

Only one thing now remains unsettled, and that is: Why should B, F. Grant talk so much?

Nothing ever is gained by his projecting himself, like the everlasting cat which came back. It doesn't help any cause to be haunted by B, F. Grant. Nobody believes in his sincerity and nobody takes delight in his sputtering self praise.

The truth about Brig is that he has himself overrated. He acts like a man who believes the people were waking up in the morning only to find what Brig Grant thinks of the sunrise. And he rushes into print with his message of comment or disapproval.

It might be added that he is a liar and a slanderer, and a venomous assailer of his betters. To that it might be added that, in spite of all his claims for recognition as the one model man in the universe, he is to this very day presicely the sort of man he was when a Milford saloon keeper. He got out of the saloon business, and the moral presidely the sort of man he was wen a Milford saloon keeper. He got out of the saloon business, and the moral level of that occupation has been better ever since. Actually, Brig Grant degraded the saloon. And there are only a few men living or dead of whom that could be said without fear Long ago there was a poem to the

Long ago there was a poem to the effect:

Men are only boys—grown tall.

Hearts don't change much, after all.

And B. F. Grant is precisely the same sort of man today he was when he kept in Milford what he has proudly since stated was the lowest groggery in Utah. He hasn't changed. His methods now as just what they were then He is known to have boasted that when behind the bar he used to induce workingmen to spend their money with him, cheating them in change, encouraging them to drink, and then, when taking their last cent, lending them a few dollars with which to go home, and binding the tear-shedding victims to repay him at next payday, and so holding a mortgage over them.

Everyone is glad to see a man reform. But when a man encourages the survival in reform of the vices which made him despicable when depraved, there is only one way of escape for the community. And that is silence on the part of the subject still.

Many months ago he stated in black type, over his signature, that the Re-

Many months ago he stated in black ype, over his signature, that the Re-publican bought its new press with prewery money; that the liquor inrest put up the funds with which the new press was purchased. And Fuller, that long-legged liar pretending to represent the Anti-Saloon league, repeated the slander wherever he went—and never had the deency, even when the truth was shown nim—to make a gentleman's correc-

Neither did Brig Grant make the cor-rection. Before his black-faced slander was 24 hours old Grant was set right was 24 hours out that twant set in the matter of the purchase of the press. It was not paid for—in even the smallest part—by brewery money, and no money for that or any other purpose was ever received by the Republican, nor by anyone for the Republican. But for my anyone for the Republican. But Grant continued his slander. And within the past two weeks he has stated that the only mistake was in the amount handled.

We are willing to welcome any mar we are willing to we wong life, tries to live a right life. There is plenty of encouragement for reformation. But of this egotistic bag of wind who forces himself upon the moral people of the

Editor "News"—Will you kindly re-produce the following editorial which oppeared in the Inter-Mountain Re-publican of this date? I want my paper. And B. F. Grant has lied about it—without reason, and without correc-tion when the truth has been placed

before him.

For the present, he protonds to desire the closing of the stockade. If it doesn't close till B. F. Grant closes it, Belle London will be drawing money there as long as the people who sold Grant liquor for his saloon shall whistle for their pay. And that looks like a permanence. permanence.

He is working for the closing of the stockade, is he? Who is in favor of the stockade? Barlow, chief of police B. F. Grant is out with indersements of Barlow. Who else? Job Lyon. Grant inderses Lyon. The American party city gavernment. Grant inderses.

party city government. Grant indorses the council.

Who is openly and unequivocally and at cost against the stockade? The Republican, B. F. Grant is against the Republican.

He knows Job Lyon don't want the stockade closed. He knows Lyon has said so; that Lyon has told him that the stockade ought to be there. He knows Job Lyon agreed with Sherk! Sharp to require \$300 ball bonds of the bad women arrested, the limit allowed by an outraged law; and then that Job tried to force Stanley Hanks, an honest justice of the peace, to accept \$10 ball —and so re-establish the infamous —and so re-establish the intamous license system which is in vogue in the city. He knows Lyon punished Hanks for not giving way to him in the matter. He knows that Lyon Grew a complaint that didn't charge any offense against the law, and was william to great this. any offense against the law, and was willing to go to trial with a preparation that would have disgraced the first-year boys in the high school moot court. He knows Lyon allowed a bogus Margaret Smith to be produced as defendant, and let her get away—laughing—without an effort to make her understand the seriousness of making a monkey of a county at-

or making a monkey of a county atorney.

And yet he indorses Job Lyon, and
declares he belies Job in trying to
close the stockade.

B. F. Grant believes Sam Barlow
wants to close the stockade, and yet
he knows that Sam was put in that
office simply because he would drive
the bad women down there to that
high-walled hell—in the place of old
Fom Pitt, who stood like a man in
his refusal to obey that last expression of the American party bosses'
depravity.

Doesn't he know these things?
Then he doesn't know what other
members of the league know. He
doesn't know what Joe Sharp, sheriff,
knows. He doesn't know what every-

doesn't know what Joe Sharp, sheriff, knows. He doesn't know what everyone else in town knows.

It is a good deal more likely that he does know, and that his insistent determination to call attention to himself comes from the B. F. Grant itch for notoriety; the B. F. Grant disinclination to preserve that modest silence which so well becomes an assailant of truth and debaucher of manhood.

He is the only man in the State of Utah who has elevated the saloon business by getting out of it. He is the only man in Utah with a consumity of the contract ing vanity so strong that he can not let his bad record be forgotten. He is the only man in Utah debasing re-form by attaching his callione mouth

form by attaching his calliope mouth to its organization, and megaphoning himself across the general hearing.

A standerer who len't white enough to confess when discovered in error; a tool of Tom Kearns who hasn't the manhood to send his communications direct to Tom's paper—fearing the loss of caste that would follow such a publication; a friend of Belle London who lacks the courage of open defense, and gives her best service by stabbing at the only force she fears.

That's B. F. Grant—the peripatetic peddler of hot air and fundamental four-flusher.

And there is more coming.

And there is more coming.

Body of Mme. Helena Modjeska Was in The City This Morning

Encased in a plain, cherry stained one box, the body of Madame Helena Modjeska was brought to this city en coute to its last resting place in Poland on the Los Angeles limited train, which carrived in this city at 11:50 this morning. Stencilled on the top of the casket appeared the following shipping directions: "Remains of Helena Modicates Chlapowski, to Cracrow, Galicia, to Chapowski, widower of the late actress, and her nephew, Adam Opid. When seen at the Salt Lake depot this morning, Count Chlapowski appeared to be overcome with grief at the demise of his wife, and he was very solicitous in the care of the precious casket containing her remains. pine box, the body of Madame Helena Modjeska was brought to this city en oute to its last resting place in Poland arrived in this city at 11:50 this morn-

ing. Stencilled on the top of the casket appeared the following shipping directions: "Remains of Helena Modjeska Chlapowski, to Craerow, Galicia, Poland, Austria-Hungary, care of Charles Bozenti Chlapowski."

On one end of the box is attached the death certificate, signed by the medical attendant at the time of her death. Dr. J. P. Boyd. In this certificate is contained the information that Dr. Boyd attended the great singer from March 1, 1969, to April 8, 1969, on which latter date death occurred. The cause of death is given as chronic nephritis, with heart complications.

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In the certificate of the health department of Los Angeles, signed by L. W. C. Powers, besides the date of the death of deceased, appears that of her birth. Madame Modjeska was the daughter of Michael Opid and Josephine Mizel, and was born Oct. 1, 1840, in Poland. Her body will be shipped back to her birthplace for burial, stop-

taining her remains.

"We have had a very satisfactory trip so far," said Count Chiapowski. "No accident has marred the trip, and we hope the rest of the journey will be accomplished as successfully. We shall been the remains at Chicago for peraccomplished as successfully. We shall keep the remains at Chicago for perhaps a month, when Madame Modjeska's son will accompany me to Poland with the body. Final interment will be had at the family mausoleum in Poland."

The limited train, which carries the body, left Los Angeles at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Conductor White in charge. The casket containing the body occupies a corner of the baggage car. The train continued on its way to Chicago half an hour after reaching the station in this city, with the sorrowing relatives of the great actress aboard.

COURT NEWS

PAT MORAN RESTRAINED.

Spur Track on Third West Declared a Nuisance. J. Moran, contractor, to

Patrick J. Moran, contractor, to-gether with the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, have been restrain-ed from putting in a spur track along Third West street to his contracting plant between Eighth and Ninth South streets by a suit which was filed in the Third district court this morning by the property owners on the block. The spur track which is contemplated is de-clared a muisance by the property own.

spur track which is contemplated is de-clared a nuisance by the property own. ers and it is further stated that the track will damage their property. Up-on the filing of the complaint a re-straining order was granted and an order to show cause which is made returnable in 10 days. Charles Wanless, Francis M. Brown and Francis H. Brown, Laura M. Brown, Nellie E. Brown and Fred Wanless are the plaintiffs in the action. They own 165 feet facing west on the Wanless are the plaintiffs in the action. They own 165 feet facing west on the east side of Third West street between Eighth and Ninth South streets. There are three tracks on the west side of the street and they claim that the spur track which will cross the street in front of their property will be a public as well as private nuisance. The complaint attacks the action of the city council in granting them a franchisa to lay the spur track and it is declared to be illegal.

IS ADJUDGED INSANE.

John H. James, who was injured in an explosion in a mine about two years ago in Bingham, was adjudged insane this morning by Judge Lewis and will be taken to the state mental

hospital this afternoon. His wife, Mrs. Martha J. James swore to the affidavit. James was arraigned before the lunacy commssion about two months ago, but released. Since that time he has become worse and now thinks that his wealth is untold mil-

MOTHER SEEKS TO RECOVER. Leonard Larson, a minor, through his mother, Jennie Larson, guardian, filed suit this morning against the Garfield

Smelter company to recover \$3,000 for personal injuries. It is alleged in the complaint that on Oct. 13, 1908, while Larson was at work that an overloaded ladel carrying molten metal, spilled on his neck and arms burning him severe-SUES TO FORECLOSE. Mrs. Lydia G. James brought suit in Harriet M. James, the wife of David James, to foreclose a mortgage on a

promissory note amounting to \$3,000. It is alleged in the complaint that James gave his note for \$3,000 and a mortgage on a certain place of property. This THE STARTUP BOYS

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money was spent to purchase the property which had been sold on a former mortgage to J. F. Croxall and his wife by a sheriff's sale. After the property was purchased James transferred it to his wife to hold in trust. James died on May 23, 1908, before he paid the note. The suit was brought to foreclose the mortgage and to prevent Mrs. Harriet James from being appointed adminiprical parts of the control of th the nortgage and to prevent are riet James from being appointed administratrix of the estate. An order was issuing restraining Mrs. James from disposing of the property and the estate will not be brought into the probate court until the order to show cause is beaut

GREEK IS FINED.

George Pappos, a Greek, was found guilty before Justice Hanks yesterday of a violation of the game law, and fined \$10. The Greek was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Bingley on a charge of fishing without a license.

A TRAIN ON SCHEDULE TIME The new Burlington train between Chicago and Denver, known as the At-lantic Coast Limited, went into service yesterday. The Burlington fast trains have a record for regularity on the Chicago-Denver run, for example, the Chicago Limited, westbound, arrived in Denver on time, 355 times during 1908.

FARMINGTON BONDS DISSOLVED. Edward E. Smith, better known as Eddie" Smith, the bleycle rider, was rranted a decree of divorce vesterday by Judge Morse from Larlie L. Smith, on the ground of desertion. They were married in Farmington, on Aug. 5, 1903. It was alleged in the complaint that Mrs. Smith deserted her husband

COURT NOTES.

The National Bank of the Republ The National Bank of the Republic was awarded judgment for \$10,018 against the Consolidated Minas & Smelting company by Judge Ritchie yesterday. The action was brought yesterday. The actio

on a promissory note.

Judgment was entered by Judge
Lewis yesterday in favor of Charles
S. Vadner and Phoebe Vadner, executors for Samuel Vadner, in a suit
brought by Rosenbaum Bros. for taxes
on property in lot 5, block 57, plat D,
Salt Lake City, sold to the firm in
1966 for \$6,250. The taxes unpaid. amounted to \$116.50,

John Lamoine, now serving John Lamoine, now serving five months in the county jail under a plea of guilty to the charge of petit larceny, and who was arraigned yesterday under a second charge of the same nature, pleaded not guilty to the latter this morning in Judge Bowman's court. He will have his preliminary hearing under the second charge June 3. BANKERS WILL FEAST.

Invitations are out for the first annual banquet of the Salt Lake Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, to be held at the Commercial club rooms, tomorrow evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Toastmaster, Q. B. Kelly: introduction of the toastmaster, President J. H. Patrick; toast, "What the chapter has accomplished in the past season," E. L. Parker; "Success," A. H. Peabody; "Relationship of the employer to the employe," Joseph Buzzo; "Character as an Asset." Rodney T. Badger; "The Hanker's Place in the Community," W. W. Riter, A fine menu program is being prepared.

BUSINESS AND REALTY

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1.017,736.15. as compared with \$677,483.27 for the corresponding day of last year.

Sixteen permits were issued this morning by Building Inspector Hirth for new buildings. They call for the expenditure of \$45,000.

PERSONALS.

Engineer M. S. Darrow has returned rom a professional trip to the Gun-disc country.

Charles E. Brain has returned from the Jefferson Medical college at Phila-delphia, to spend the summer at home. Dr. Murray, superintendent of the bu-reau of animal industry in this city, is in Elco, Nev., on government business. C. P. Overfield leaves next Satur-lay for New York to be absent until

CONSUL-GEN. WYNNE RESIGNS. Washington, May 26.—Consul-Gen. Robert J. Wynne, at London, has re-signed, and Consul John L. Griffiths at Liverpool will be nominated to succeed

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Sherman Denhalter, the 2-yeur-old son of Henry C. and Julia Denhalter, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Denhalter, 510 east Fifth South street. Friends invited to attend. The remains may be viewed from 11 to 12 n. m. at 862 Clover street, and from 1 to 2 p. m. at 510 east Fifth South street.

CARSTENSEN.—At 216 north First West street, May 25, 1999, Meiva D., daughter of Alma B. and Libble Donaldson Cars-

UNDERHILL.—In this city on May 24, 1909, Mrs. Frances Walton Underhill, aged 54 years, 2 mouths and 2 days. Funeral services were held at the parlors of Eber W. Hall, 164 south West Temple street, today, at 4 p. m, Interment in Mt. Olivet cometery,

VALENTINE. In this city on May 25, 1909, Richard Valentine, axed 54 years. Remains at private reception room of Eber W. Hall, 164 south West Temple street. Time and place of funeral to be announced later.

DENHALTER.—Sherman Denhalter, 2-year-old son of Henry C. and Julia. Denhalter, 863 Clover street. Funeral notice later.

EDMUND.—At Granger, Hyrum E. Ed-mund, the 12-year-old son of Hyrum Edmund, died Tuesday, May 25, of heart trouble, after a long selge of rheumatrouble, after the tism.

Itim.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Granger ward meeting-house, with interment in Taylorsville cemetery.

MACKIE.—At the residence, 919 Seventi East, May 25, of paralysis, Clara E. C Mackle, aged 61 years. Notice of funeral later.

LLOYD.—At 1488 south Tenth East, May 26, 1909, of pneumonia, Keneth Parkinson, son of Charles E. and Lucy Parkinson Lloyd; born April 11, 1902, in Logan, Ulah.
The remains will be shipped to Wellsville, Utah, for burial Thursday mowning.

WARE.—At Layton, Davis county, the 3-year-old son of Sheriff James Ware, died May 21, of phenuomnia, follow-ing scarlet fever. Funeral at the home of the parents Thursday at 2 p. m.

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THURSDAY

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and French

Lawns.

48 inches wide, special, per yard--

39c

THURSDAY

White Suesine

Silks,

Special, per yard-

39c

THURSDAY

White Sylvan

Lawn,

48 inches wide, spe-cial, a yard-

58c

THURSDAY

White French

and Sylvia

Lawns,

66c

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tains, 34 yards long, special at, a pair-\$1.10

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Curtains. Swiss and Not-tingham, special, per pair—

\$1.28

THURSDAY \$3.00 Lace Curtains Two pretty de signs, special at,

\$1.88

THURSDAY Battenberg Curtains. Special, per pair \$3.90

THURSDAY 40c American Bleached Table Linen, 60 inches wide,

THURSDAY

22c

60c German Silver Bleached Table Linen, 60 inches wide 39c

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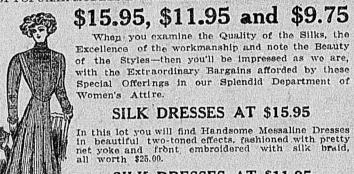
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday SPECIAL TRIMMED HATS AT \$9.75



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THURSDAY LADIES' PARASOLS \$2.50 Values at \$1.49

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Children's Parasols, a number of pretty styles to choose from, extra good 50c values in plain and figured. Thurs-

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ask Napkins, 22 inches square value \$4.00, spe-cial at, a dozen-\$2.68

en and Dam-