

If You Can Afford to Pay a Few Dollars More for a Thing, Now and Then, Than is Necessary, Then You Can Afford to Overlook the Ads. Now and Then.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

THE STATE FAIR OPENS ON MONDAY

Governor Cutler Will Make the
Formal Announcement at
1:30 o'clock.

GREAT VALUE OF EXHIBITS.

It is Estimated That the Aggregate At-
tractions Will Reach at Least
\$500,000.

PROGRAM OF THE FIRST DAY.

Fine Weather is Anticipated and Im-
mense Crowds Are Looked For—A
Record Breaking Fair Expected.

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM.

1:30 p. m., opening program
in the manufactures and manu-
factures building.
2 p. m., first free attractions
and races.
4:30 p. m., other free attrac-
tions.
8 p. m., illumination of grounds,
band concert in manufactures
and liberal arts buildings, free
attractions, vaudeville and other
performances.

Day after tomorrow the gates of the
state fair grounds will be thrown open
to the public, the turnstiles will begin
to click and the people will have oppor-
tunities during six days to see what has
confidently been pronounced the great-
est state fair as far as present indica-
tions go, that this state has ever been
blessed with. It will be the greatest
held in point of variety of exhibits and
excellence of entertainment. It will also
be the greatest from the sordid stand-
point of money value.

OPENED BY GOV. CUTLER.

When the fair is formally declared
open by Gov. Cutler Monday afternoon
there will be hundreds of thousands of
dollars worth of Utah products on the
grounds. And there will be outside ex-
hibits the value of which will run into
hundreds of thousands. A schedule of these
values may prove interesting at this
time. An expert who went carefully
over the ground this morning did a lit-
tle figuring with the following result:

\$500,000 ESTIMATE.

Show horses, \$75,000; race horses, \$80,-
000; manufactures and liberal arts ex-
hibits, \$90,000; cattle, \$40,000; hogs, \$10,-
000; sheep, \$6,000; horticulture and ag-
riculture, \$10,000; chickens, \$5,000; dogs,
\$10,000; art exhibit, \$5,000; automobiles,
\$50,000; farm machinery and imple-
ments, \$25,000; buildings and equipment,
\$20,000; value of free and other attrac-
tions, \$25,000. It will be seen that the
grand total is more than \$500,000.

NEARER MILLION MARK.

The estimate is believed to be a con-
servative one. Those who are familiar
with the character of the displays insist
that the figure is far nearer the mil-
lion-dollar mark. This because every
state industry of importance is repre-
sented by an exhibit that shows in de-
tail its character and its value. It is not
impossible, indeed, for anybody to see
all of them in a visit of a day or even
two or three days at the fair.

MANY VISITS NEEDED.

Nobody who doesn't go to the grounds
every day will be able to say with truth
that he has seen everything worth see-
ing at the fair. The free attractions
alone are enough to satisfy the ordi-
nary observer, for there are more of
them, and they have been gotten to-
gether at greater expense than any simi-
lar list that has ever been presented to
the people of this state.

DERBY DAY.

The opening day, Monday, which
will be the fair calendar as Derby
day, will be most attractive. Many
will be attracted by the opening exer-
cises at 1:30 in the manufactures and
liberal arts buildings, and everybody
will want to see the Derby and the other
races. The opening program will
not occupy more than 30 minutes.

GOVERNOR AND STAFF.

Promptly at 1:15 Governor Cutler and
his staff, the latter in dress uniform,
will assemble with the fair directors
and other participants in the pro-
gram on the band platform. After mu-
sic will be delivered a brief invocation
by President McDonald, at the end of
which he will hand the keys of the
buildings to the chief executive. Gov-
ernor Cutler will declare the fair open
and then everybody will adjourn
to the races, which begin promptly at 2
o'clock.

FREE ATTRACTIONS.

Before the races, though, one of the
free attractions will be given in front
of the grandstand. And after the races
there will be other free attractions. The
all day of the fair, as for the Derby,
the Derby, for example, has eight en-
tries, and at least six of them will
believe the race is at a mile, and it is
a record for the distance.

NIGHT CROWDS EXPECTED.

Particular attention is to be paid
to the entertainment of the crowds
that will want to see the fair at night.
The illumination of the grounds will be
one of the most brilliant character and the
attractions given during the day will
be repeated every evening with addi-
tional effects. This will give those who
are compelled to work all day a chance
to enjoy the blessings of their more

favored brothers and sisters who can go
to the fair in the daytime.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENE.

The scene in the Manufactures and
Liberal Arts building, the horticultural
and agricultural buildings, the poultry
show and the bench show will be even
more brilliant by night than by day.
Under the soft glow of the thousands
of incandescent lamps and the hun-
dreds of Chinese lanterns the exhibits
will appear at their best. The electri-
cians have finished putting in the last
of the are lamps on the grounds and
every part of the enclosure will be as
bright as though the sun were shining.

FOOTBALL A FEATURE.

An added feature of the fair decided
upon today is a football game under the
auspices of the Utah Association Foot-
ball league. The first game will be
played Friday afternoon, beginning at
5 o'clock and the contestants will be
Eureka and the Salt Lake Rangers.
Saturday afternoon at the same time
Eureka and Salt Lake will play.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN DEAD.

Willard James Smart of Provo a Vic-
tim of Typhoid Pneumonia.

(Special to the "News.")
Provo, Sept. 30.—Willard James
Smart, the 21-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Smart of the Fifth ward,
died this morning from typhoid pneu-
monia. The deceased was an exem-
plary, intelligent and studious young
man with a bright future, and his death
causes great sorrow among a wide
circle of relatives and friends. The funeral
will be held in the Fourth ward meet-
ing house, Monday, at 2 p. m.
The 14-month-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ephraim Skinner of the Third
ward, died this morning of membranous
croup. The funeral will be held
Monday from the parents' residence.
John Kelly, a druggist at Springville,
Aug. 17, and who was shot in both legs
while attempting to make his escape,
was taken before Justice Noon this
morning for preliminary examination.
This he waived whereupon the prisoner
was bound over to await the action of
the district court. In bonds of \$300,
Hoemer has sufficiently recovered from
his wounds so to be able to hobble
about on crutches.

NOTED MAN HERE.

Stumped for Fremont and Was a Lin-
coln and Johnson Elector.

There is a noted New York lawyer
and American citizen at the Knutsford
in the person of Judge A. F. Ditten-
hofer, Jr. of New York, who is accom-
panied by his two daughters, and is on
his way home from Portland and Los
Angeles. He leaves for the east tomorrow
night.

Judge Dittenhofer was born in
Charleston, S. C., and has been a promi-
nent Republican all his life. Before
reaching the age of 21 he stumped for
John C. Fremont, the first Republican
candidate for president, when the cry
of campaign was "Free speech, free
soil, free men and Fremont." He was
presidential elector for the state of New
York for Lincoln and Johnson, and in
most intimate terms with the martyred
president. Lincoln, also with Roosevelt,
Cleveland, Grant, Charles Sumner
and most of the Republican leaders
during the Civil war. The judge was
also, chairman of the Republican coun-
cil committee of New York for many
years. He now has very extensive cor-
poration practice in New York City,
and a matter of local interest is the
fact that he is counsel for John W.
Young in his several million dollars suit
against the Mercantile Trust company,
controlled by Equitable Life Insurance
company, and in the judge's opinion, he
is sure Mr. Young will win his case.

The judge bears letters of introduc-
tion to prominent citizens here,
and is well known to many more who
will be pleased to learn of his presence
in the city.

WANTS HIS COMMISSION.

Edward Bird Sues Peter A. Droubay for
Part of Purchase Price.

Suit was filed in the district court to-
day by Edward Bird against Peter A.
Droubay to recover the sum of \$150 al-
leged to be due plaintiff as commission
for selling certain real estate for defend-
ant. Defendant is the owner of 2,000
acres of land in Tooele county and is al-
leged to have agreed to pay plaintiff
10 per cent of the sale price of the same.
Should he find a purchaser for it, plain-
tiff entered into an agreement with the
agents of the American Smelting &
Refining company whereby it agreed to
purchase the property for the total
sum of \$50,000, of which amount \$1,500
has been paid. Judgment is asked for
\$150, which is now due out of the money
paid to defendant.

FEE FOR JUDGE TANNER.

Judge Armstrong Fixes it at \$3,500 in
the Raleigh Case.

Judge Armstrong today rendered a
decision in the matter of the attorney's
fees in the estate of A. H. Raleigh, de-
ceased, in which he allowed Judge H.
S. Tanner \$3,500 as compensation in
full up to date as attorney for the ex-
ecutors of the estate. Judge Tanner filed
a claim for \$4,000, but the court has
subsequently reduced it to \$3,500. His
claim was contested by the heirs to the
estate and a number of prominent at-
torneys were called in to determine up-
on a reasonable and fair compensation.
They, however, failed to agree on any
sum at all so the court today fixed the
sum at \$3,500.
The executors of the estate were
granted the statutory compensation for
their services.

FRANKLIN CLUB DISBANDED.

Local Printers Unable to Keep Their
Organization Together.

The local association of printers
known as the Franklin club has dis-
solved and gone out of business. The
organization was originally formed on
the lines of the Retail Butchers and
Grocers and other concerns who meet
for social purposes, and endeavor to
bring about some degree of uniformity
in prices as no such thing had been
known for years. All the job printers
in the city became members and for a
time everything worked harmoniously,
prices being adjusted to meet the wages
demanded by the printers' union and
other conditions. After a time, how-
ever, dissatisfaction crept in and sev-
eral members withdrew. Other resigna-
tions followed and the remaining mem-
bers met on Thursday and agreed to
disband, all bills first being settled. All
schedules are "off" and the printing
business will be conducted at the same
"go-as-you-please" order as that which
prevailed in the city for years past.

PRESIDENT OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

Left Oyster Bay Amid the Cheers
And Good Wishes of Neigh-
bors and Friends.

SUMMER VACATION IS OVER

Farewell Was Notable—Everywhere
Throughout the Village Flags
Were Displayed.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 30.—With the cheers
and good wishes of his neighbors and
friends following him, President Roose-
velt, his vacation ended, left Oyster Bay
at 10 o'clock this morning for Washing-
ton. The farewell given the president
by the residents of his home town was
notable. Throughout the village, resi-
dences and business buildings were de-
corated and Audrey avenue, over which
the president passed to the railroad
station, was hung with large American
flags at intervals of 20 feet. At the
railroad station, over the entrance to
the waiting room, a white dove with
outstretched wings, perched on an
American shield, had been placed. Be-
neath this emblem was the one word
"Peace." The whole was crowned
with the national colors of Russia and
Japan.

At the station hundreds of neighbors
and acquaintances of the president and
his family had assembled. Scores of
school children were massed about the
platform, each waving a little American
flag. Within a part of the platform
which had been roped off to enable the
president and his party to reach the
train, 20 young women stood attired in
white, trimmed with ribbons of red and
blue. As the president boarded the
train, the crowd sang "He With You
Till We Meet Again." The president
was accompanied to Washington by
Mrs. Roosevelt and their children Ethel,
Archibald and Quentin. Secy. and Mrs.
Loeb were also on the train. The presi-
dent's journey to Washington was the
result of the serious illness of Mrs. Loeb,
who is now in the hospital at Jersey
City by water, making the trip on the
naval yacht Sylph. Mrs. Loeb has
been ill for several days and on the
trip to Washington will be under the
care of a trained nurse.

After the daughters of the Revolution
had sung the hymn, "God be with
you till we meet again," the president
from the rear platform of his car made
a few farewell remarks to his friends
and neighbors.
While the president and family were
being driven to the village from Sagam-
ore hill the rear axle broke and the
back end of the wagon sagged down.
Fortunately the axle did not break
short off, but splintered and the body
of the wagon did not fall to the ground.
The coachman stopped the horses im-
mediately. He was told by the driver
of the residence of John A. Weeks near-
by and borrowed a carriage to take
the president and his family was trans-
ferred and driven to the station. The
president made a light and quick de-
parture, but he and his family were
at no time in any danger whatever.

SUEZ CANAL REOPENING.

Authorities Officially Announce
It Will be on Oct. 8.

Port Said, Egypt, Sept. 30.—The
authorities officially announced today
that the canal will be re-opened to
traffic of all ships about Oct. 8.
Paris, Sept. 30.—The Suez Canal com-
pany today made public the following
statement:
"The soundings taken after the blow-
ing up of the British steamer Chatham
show that the channel has filled in to a
depth of five meters across the entire
width for a distance of 80 meters. It
seems that the debris projected on the
western side can be removed with
shears, without having recourse to ex-
plosives. Drawings establish that the
canal is entirely free at the north
from Kilometer 18, the south from Kil-
ometer 18. We expect day transit to
be resumed Oct. 8 at the latest."

Curzon's Departure Postponed.

Sirma, India, Sept. 30.—The departure
of Viceroy Lord Curzon and Lady Cur-
zon from India has been postponed after
King Edward's death. Curzon is now
in Calcutta and will leave for Europe
and the principality of Wales. The viceroy
and his wife therefore will reach Bombay
in time to preside at the ceremonies
connected with the arrival of the royal
nupty and will sail thence for England
Nov. 18.

Mme. Nordica Arrives.

New York, Sept. 30.—Arriving today
on the steamer La Lorraine from Havre,
were Madame Lillian Nordica, M.
Jesserand, French ambassador at
Washington; Capt. Fournier, military
attaché of the French embassy at
Washington, and Lieut. Commander R.
G. Smith, naval attaché of the United
States embassy at Paris.

Joseph T. McCaddon Arrested.

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 30.—Joseph
T. McCaddon, who was head of the
Caddon circus, was arrested on a war-
rant charging him with fraudulent
bankruptcy. He was embarking on
the steamer St. Louis today bound for
New York. The arrest had a tragic
side, as on board the St. Louis was
the coffin containing the body of the
showman's wife, which is being taken
to America for burial. Mrs. McCaddon
died in London last week.

South American Trade Movement.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 30.—The com-
mercial movement on the west coast of
South America is taking a great im-
pulse. The German and British steam-
ship companies are increasing the num-
ber of their steamers considerably. Ten
new large ocean steamers are expected
to reach this coast next year.

Harciman in Korea.

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 30.—E. H. Harri-
man, president of the Southern Pacific
company, and party arrived at Chemul-
po by steamer this morning and pro-
ceeded to Seoul on a special train,
reaching this city at noon. Mr. Harri-
man will remain here four days. On
Sunday he will be the guest of M. Me-
kata, Japanese financial adviser of the
Korean government, at a garden party.
On Monday he will be received in audi-
ence by the emperor, and entertained
at luncheon by the Japanese chamber
of commerce and the bankers of this
city. After a trip on the Fusan rail-
road line, a special steamer will con-
vey the party to Kobe.

Getting Ready For The Fair And Conference.

In thousands of homes all over
the west people are preparing for
their annual visit to Salt Lake to
attend the State Fair and the
October Conference. Hosts of
them also lay in their fall and
winter supplies on this visit to
Salt Lake.

The SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
is the one paper that reaches the
people in their homes. This is
the time to draw their attention
to what you will have to offer
them during the Fair and Con-
ference season.

THE MARY MONEY MURDER MYSTERY

Sir Conan Doyle in His Capacity
Of Sherlock-Holmes Declines
To Express an Opinion.

DENOUNCES SYSTEM OF CARS.

Declares it is Scandalous and Should
Not be Allowed to
Exist.

London, Sept. 30.—Nearly a week has
passed since the body of Miss Mary
Money of Chatham Junction was found
in the Merstham tunnel of the London
and Southwestern railroad, but the
mystery of her death remains unsolv-
ed. The outrage, however, has served
to start a crusade against the contin-
ued use of the cell-like compartment
cars on the British railroads at least
one main line is said to have counter-
manded a large order for old type cars
in consequence of the outrage.

Sir Conan Doyle was asked in his
capacity of "Sherlock Holmes" to give
his opinion of the tunnel tragedy. He
declined, but warmly denounced the
present style of car and lack of protec-
tion for women traveling alone. He
said:
"I think it perfectly scandalous that
such a state of affairs should be allowed
to exist. Any railroad company not
reserving at least one carriage for la-
dies on every train ought to be held re-
sponsible and pay compensation where
a woman is murdered."

REMEMBERED BY ROOSEVELT

Appointed Old Hunting Compa-
nion Register of Land Office.

Medora, N. D., Sept. 30.—S. M. Ferris
of Medora has received a personal let-
ter from President Roosevelt, stating
that he has been appointed register of
the Dickinson land office. Mr. Ferris
and his brother Joseph were the first
men Roosevelt became acquainted with
here on his first hunting trip to the bad
lands 22 years ago this month. Joe tak-
ing Mr. Roosevelt on their trip upon
which he killed his first buffalo. The
brothers persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to
go into the stock business.

French Chamber to Meet Oct. 30.

Paris, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of the
council of ministers today President
Loubet presiding, it was decided to re-
assemble parliament Oct. 30. Premier
Rouvier announced to the ministers
that Russia's invitation to participate
in another peace conference at The
Hague had been received by France
and that the French government was
preparing for determination, leaving the
details for determination until the pro-
gram is made up. The premier also
communicated to the council the text of
the Franco-German accord on Morocco.

SALE OF TIMBER ON BIG HORN FOREST RESERVE

J. H. McHane Lumber Co. of Rache-
ster, Wyo., Successful Bidder, Price
Being \$2.50 Per Thousand.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—The J.
H. McHane Lumber company, Ranch-
ester, Wyo., is the successful bidder for
the purchase of a large amount of tim-
ber in the Big Horn forest reserve. The
price paid was \$2.50 per thousand feet,
the total purchase being approximately
\$125,000. This is by far the largest sale
of government timber so far made.

UTAH POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, Sept. 30.—Postmasters
appointed: Utah—Wasatch, Summit
county, William S. Graham, vice F. W.
Valleux, resigned.
Idaho—Iron Springs, Washington
county, William R. Evans, vice John
J. Byer, resigned.
J. J. Sanguard has been appointed
regular, and William K. Cummings
substitute, rural carrier Route No. 1, at
Lewiston, Ida.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

The attention of all who are
interested in the issuance of
Vol. 3 of the History of the
Church is directed to page 24 of
this paper.

LOOKS BRIGHTER FOR THE APPLE.

Prof. Ball's Experiments Make
The Outlook Better Than
For Years.

SPRAYING KILLS CODLING MOTH

Cache Valley Orchards Bear Out Pro-
fessor's Contentions—Mr. Hick-
enlooper's Visit.

Mr. C. A. Hickenlooper, secretary of
the state board of horticulture, has just
returned from Cache valley, where he
has been investigating the results of
experiments conducted by Prof. E. D.
Ball of the Utah experiment station on
the effects of spraying and banding for
the codling moth in apples.

It is a well known fact that the past
four years has been one of the greatest
drain backs to the apple industry. In
fact it has totally discouraged a great
number of fruit growers in the state.
The methods followed by Mr. Ball
are as follows: He advises spraying
with Paris Green, as recommended in
Bulletin No. 10, of state board of horti-
culture, of which Prof. Ball is an ad-
visory member, in connection with
the spraying he has also banded the
trees with a strip of burlap to catch
the larvae which have escaped the poison.

The beauty of Prof. Ball's work is
that it is not merely theory but he has
demonstrated it on a commercial scale.
In the orchard of Thos. Smart of Lon-
don, where a great part of the work
has been done, there are over 400 trees,
and Mr. Smart says that previous to
Prof. Ball's taking charge of his or-
chard for experimental purposes, in the
spring of 1904, it was the exception to
have any apples free from worms. A
careful estimate has been made of the
fruit on the trees and not less than 99
percent are free from worms. Mr.
Hickenlooper spent over an hour in
searching the orchard and failed to find
a single wormy apple.

This fact demonstrates the thorough-
ness of Prof. Ball's first spraying. In
fact, the work was so well done that
it was not necessary to spray the second
time. The surprising feature of this
experiment was the fact that some of
the trees were hidden by a thick coat
of one of the spraying and on these
trees every apple had fallen off
through the excessive weight. The trees
had as much fruit as beginning. The
same was true of an orchard in the im-
mediate vicinity which had not been
sprayed. In this orchard Mr. Hicken-
looper found nearly all the fruit on the
ground and what little was on the trees
was badly infested with codling moth.

Mr. Ball's results are corroborated by
the practical in that part of the state.
Mr. William Gibbs has a small orchard
of Ben Davis trees that he thor-
oughly sprayed over as soon as the
petals of bloom had fallen, at a cost of
\$1.75, and he averaged from that one
spraying about 88 per cent of apple
free from worms. The same was true
of Ben Davis trees in most of the
orchards. In fact few were found in
the orchard that were free from worms.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Miner Has Both Eyes Blown Out in Ex-
plosion at Tintic

Jerry Sullivan, the miner who was
so terribly injured in the Raymond
mine at Tintic yesterday afternoon, is
at the Holy Cross hospital in a very
critical condition. The accident was
caused by the unfortunate man striking
his pick in a hole of rock, resulting
in an explosion which blew both eyes
out, part of his nose off and badly
fractured his left arm and left leg. At
a late hour this afternoon Mr. Sullivan
was very low, with but one chance in
a thousand for recovery.

NEW CASES OF TYPHOID.

Twelve Reported to City Health Board
During the Week.

The report of the board of health for
the week ending Sept. 30, 1905, shows 21
births, 17 males and 14 females, with 29
deaths, 20 males and 9 females. There
were 15 cases of contagious diseases re-
ported during the week, consisting of
12 cases of typhoid fever, two of diphe-
theria and one case of chickenpox.

STORM OF THE YEAR.

The Precipitation Was Widespread and
In Salt Lake Was 1.63 Inch.

The great storm of the year has
come and gone, and the air of this valley
was absolutely pure this morning,
though there were threatening clouds
this afternoon. The storm gathered
from the west, north and south, con-
centrated in the northern part of the
state and then passed to the east. The
total precipitation for the storm, as
recorded by the local weather office,
was 1.63 inches, though in the moun-
tains and along the benches the fall
was greater. The heaviest other pre-
cipitation for the current year, was
early in May, when the record was
1.44 inches. In the hills there was
quite a fall of snow.

The street car lines suffered late in
the day, by the rush of water from the
northern hills, the Sixth, Third and
First street tracks were washed over
with sand, and delays in travel were
frequent in consequence, with cars off
the rails, and impatient passengers,
for travel was very heavy all day,
owing to the steady downpour. Five
Third street cars got bunched up on
E. street near Brigham early in the
evening, while the passengers amused
themselves by watching the torrents
Temple street. In fact that latter
of water sweeping down on to South
thoroughfare became a waterway early
in the evening, and the water was
running even with the south curbing

The rain did not cease falling until
late in the night.
The storm was general, the fall at
Pocatello being .28 of an inch, over an
inch in Montana and Wyoming, and
extending to Grand Junction where
the fall was .22 of an inch, and down
into New Mexico and Arizona. The
ground is thoroughly soaked, and the
farmers are happy.

NOT ENOUGH RAIN.

Taxpayer Waters His Lawn Despite
Yesterday's Drenching.

An employee of the waterworks de-
partment was somewhat thunderstruck
on his way down to the office this
morning to see a resident on E. street,
just above South Temple street, hard at
work watering his lawn. Notwith-
standing the fact that the rain of yester-
day and last night was the heaviest
this year and everything got a thorough
drenching, this resident evidently has
the idea that he had paid the city for
the water to water his lawn and in-
tended to use it, whether necessary or
not, and he evidently thought that he
could get his share while there was
plenty of water in the city's system.
Such action is just what causes a
shortage of water in this city more than
anything else and hence should be
discouraged by all good citizens.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

Considering Legal Questions in Con-
nection With Utah Lake Watershed.

There is a consultation of govern-
ment engineers this afternoon, in Prof.
Zieglers office, to consider plans
and immediate operations and some
legal questions as to relations with
water users on the Utah Lake water-
shed. The engineers are Prof. Sweeney,
J. H. Sweeney, W. H. Sanders,
Maurice Hien, A. E. Chandler and A.
P. Davis, the latter being chief en-
gineer. The party go down to Engle-
wood Park this evening to look over the
situation there.

PURE FOOD SHOW.

Many Are Going to See it and it is Well
Worth Their Attention.

The Pure Food show of the Salt Lake
Butcher and Grocers' association at
Utahna Park is attracting a large at-
tendance of interested citizens and es-
pecially housewives who are desirous
of showing their appreciation of the ef-
forts of the association to secure an
entirely pure food supply for the Salt
Lake and Utah markets. The advent of
state fair week will bring a large at-
tendance, bringing a still larger attendance,
and people who have attended the show
say it is well worth the small fee neces-
sary to gain admittance.

The exhibit hall the pavilion building,
and a large tent outside, the latter
containing two well gotten up displays
of delivery wagons by the Consolidated
Wagon & Machine, and the Studebaker
company, the former including
a delivery truck of all sizes and
building booths are very tastefully ar-
ranged and equipped in fact with as
much care as if in a fair of much larger
proportions. The Utah Light & Rail-
way company displays well arranged
group of delivery trucks of all sizes and
patterns; the Maxfield Vinegar com-
pany of Ogden, show an array of goods
in barrels and bottles that