THE LADIES' BOARD.

It is Giving Valuable Aid to the Main Organization.

It is estimated that the Utah World's Fair exhibits now collected or engaged for will occupy some twenty thousand square feet of space, and the work is not one-tenth done.

The ladies' board is meeting with wonderful success in the matter of the silk product to be presented at an after-date for the woman's building at Chicago. They have found a woman who can weave the silk, they have secured the material, they have discovered lace-makers to make the trimmings, and several ladies are now working on a design for the decorative work. Without doubt it will be a wonderful piece of tapestry. Some of the designs already engaged show that our Utah ladies are by no means devoid of artistic taste.

A young impression has gone abroad in regard to the World's Fair exhibit to be made at the Territorial Fair. Only a few World's Fair exhibits proper will be on exhibition. Where the space, however, the entire Territorial Fair will be a grand dress parade of World's Fair exhibits, because it will show what is possible for Utah to do at the World's Fair and all of the chiefs of departments of the World's Fair will be on hand to make notes and arrange a fine exhibition for World's Fair exhibits, and it is expected that a large number of articles will be selected from the Territorial exhibit.

The office of the World's Fair bureau of information will be opened at the territorial fair, where people can obtain information in regard to World's Fair work. The board of lady managers will also be present to look after the women's department of the Utah World's Fair exhibit. The purpose of the bureau is to answer questions, and any one wishing information should not hesitate to apply at the World's Fair headquarters.

A gentleman in St. George writes to the World's Fair commission that he was present when the first gold was discovered at Sutter's mill in California, in 1848, and was the only person who made a written record of the event at the time and place. The California World's Fair commission has been notified of the fact, and it is the intention of California to exhibit some of the nuggets of gold found upon that memorable occasion.

Utah will have something over 20,000 square feet of space at the World's Fair, including the Utah building, provided all the space applied for is awarded, and according to present indications every inch of this space will be required.

There is every reason to believe that the finest private collection of minerals that will be on exhibition at the World's Fair will be sent from Utah, and it will be a pure Utah product, cases and all.

Weather and Crops.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather-Crop Bulletin of the Utah Weather Service, week ending Monday, September 26, 1892.

The week was dry, injuring grass on fle range, but was a good week for securing late crops of lucern hay.

Light frosts on the 19th, 20th and 21st, did some damage to tomatoes, lima, cucumbers and melons.

Potatoes and corn are being gathered; the yield of each will be light.

The reporter at Levan says: The week up to the 25th has been cold, with high winds; the 25th and 26th were warmer again.

A light frost in the fore part of the week killed cucumbers, tomatoes and lima vines. Harvesting is over, except the potato harvest, which will probably give half a crop.

The reporter at Loses, Garfield Co., says: The past week has been very cool for September. Frost on the nights of the 19th and 20th, which were light, injured such crops as tomatoes, melons, squash and lucern to some extent.

Note—This will be the last crop bulletin issued this season. Monthly bulletins will be continued throughout the year. The director heartily thanks the reporters who have so faithfully rendered interesting and accurate reports. He hopes they will continue the work another season, and that others will embrace the work, for it is desired to largely increase the service.

GEORGE R. SALISBURY,
Observer Weather Bureau; Director.
Central office, Salt Lake City, U. T.

Every One Knew Her.

"Now," said the clairvoyant to her great of visitors, "I will describe a person known and loved by everybody in this room. The person has the characteristic of always being in a hurry and always being delayed. Will run two blocks for a waiting street car, and then stop to wait for the next one. Generally stands on the wrong side of the crossing and is invariably unable to find change. Now any one recognize the person?" And every man in the room got up and shouted, "I'll my wife!"—Chicago News.

Big Dogs in Demand.

Country Cousin—Little dogs have gone out of fashion, haven't they?

Mrs. De Style—No, indeed. They are more popular than ever.

"But I notice that you are all getting big dogs."

"Yes, we have to have big dogs to keep people from stealing the little dogs."—New York Weekly.

Fashion' in Boxes.

The decree of fashion appears to have been invoked against the old favorite La France this season, and it has been replaced by Clipping. Duchess of Albany, says a correspondent of Garden and Forest. This is perhaps less surprising to the latter rebellious than the former, for while the Duchess of Albany is very handsome when in perfect condition, yet many of its flowers are so dull and undistinct in color to appeal to the fashionable taste, and so soon as its novelty had worn off its popularity began to wane also. Clipping, however, has been much more in demand, the lighter shade of pink being preferred, and there are seveal few roses that can compare with Clipping when well grown. Meteor, so far has been noticed for popularity, and this rose grower praises a profitable variety, while in other localities little success has been found with it."

THE TRIUMPH WAS HERS.

A Brooklyn Little Woman Who Humbled a Haughty Glass House.

There is just now a incredulous little lady on Fourteenth avenue, near Chicago avenue, and she is looking away to a glass house which is suffering the torpors of defeat.

In the Fourteenth avenue house were two broken window panes. One of these was entirely destroyed and the other had only a small crack in the broken half. The glass was sent for to replace them.

Now the lady had two small panes three in total of glass, and the big pane was just the thing. The small ones it cut to fit them and would be so much ahead. But when the hard gold the workmen the big pane of glass was gone.

She said the domestic over for it, but the glazier refused to give it up. "It runs der rules of der shop," he explained blandly. Then the little woman went over.

"How here, I paid you what you asked for putting in those panes and you've carried off my own glass. I want that glass, mister."

"Vell, you pays fifty cents. Der rules of der shop say so."

"I don't care anything about the rules of the shop. You've taken my glass and I want it."

"Vell, you got cash," he returned, and the little woman retreated.

Later in the evening she went back accompanied by her husband. The husband without any preface walked up to the counter, took up the window pane and started out with it.

"Police! Police!" shrieked the proprietor, rushing out on the sidewalk. The husband laid the glass down as two officers from the Chicago avenue station hurried up. The situation was explained, and the police told the husband to take the glass if he was certain of the property. When he looked around, however, it had disappeared.

They were astonished. Justice Kepler was appealed to to recover the property under a criminal warrant. It wouldn't stick. Then the little woman decided to bide her time. It came.

Three mornings later the glazier's boy rang the bell. Did the glazier leave a hammer there the other day? "Oh, yes," replied the landlady steadily.

The glazier needed it very badly. "That's all right. Tell him it's the rules of the house that we keep all the tools left here. If he wants his hammer tell him to return my glass."

Ten minutes later the boy was at the door with the pane of glass. The landlady took it.

"Tell your boss he was mighty—he didn't leave his hammer here!" And the door closed with a bang.

Later it was learned that the hammer was left next door.—Chicago News.

Gunboats Used as Everybodies.

Passengers by ferry between Brooklyn and New York are probably sometimes not aware that during the short voyage they are standing upon the deck of a former vessel of war. When the struggle of 1861-5 broke out the Union was almost without a navy and was compelled to improvise her fleets. The department acted in haste, or those which might be made fit, wherever it could find them. Among those taken were a number of then familiar vessels on the South, Wall, Fulton and other ferries. The implication of the idea is not altogether exact, because some of them are still in use here, having returned to duty with the company after the conclusion of peace.

These improvised gunboats did good service. Some of them persisted gallantly in the conflict. Of course one of the ships of the new navy would make short work of all of them in a squadron, but in the circumstances they had to meet chiefly improvised rivals, and they did their duty well.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wild Horses in British Columbia.

In an area about fifteen miles square below Trout creek, in British Columbia, is a band of at least 700 wild horses. They are not only eating off the stock ranges, but are becoming a more direct source of loss to stock owners, for they entice away good horses, especially the colts. The government has several times been petitioned either to exterminate the band or give the settlers permission to do it, but thus far no action has been taken. Though these wild horses are worthless little animals, the settlers are afraid that killing them will give offense to the Indians, who claim some of them, but who nevertheless shoot without hesitation when any of the horses interfere with their tame animals.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Dark Secret.

Algy—I say, Cliffy, how do you manage to get such nice fitting clothes, don't you know?

Cliffy (mysteriously)—Don't you tell.

"Pon honah."

"I have to make in this country."—New York Weekly.

Juvenile Admiration.

Mamma—Aren't you good friends with that little girl any more?

Small Daughter—Yes'm.

"Then why didn't you live to her?"

"Cause I'm all dressed up."—Good News.

Action of Cheese on Nickel.

A singular fact with regard to an unexpected property of cheese, which has been accidentally discovered, is its action on chemicals made in dissecting laboratories. It appears that nickel plated wares which is deservedly in favor with housekeepers on account of its durability, its handsome appearance and the ease with which it is cleaned, is attacked more successfully by cheese than even by vinegar or mild acid.

All kinds of cheese are found to produce this effect in the same degree; cheese which dry up of their will are found to be most potent, rather in less than twelve hours, while necessary cheese, a decidedly neutral product when treated with tissue paper, it was suggested that the trifling amount of indelicate acid which it contains would be insufficient to account for the discoloration. The suggestion, however, turned out to be groundless fact, for the result of direct experiment, it is found that acids of specially exercised by bacteria and mold.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Footing Not a Pleasure.

When opening a bottle of wine the waiter first pours a little into your host's glass. Why? Is it to choose the bottle of anything which pleases off with the opening of the first glass? No. Away back in feudal times it was a custom too. In those times it took a man's guess that it his dispose of wine was poisoned the contents of his own beaker would prove it. So if a guest saw his host drink without ill result it seemed safe to conclude that the wine was all right and the repast might proceed.—Notes and Queries.

Prices of "Scrap" White Paper.

"The kind of paper for which I pay the highest price," says a junk dealer, "is pretty small as letters with the covers torn off and other fine writing paper. For that kind of one bond I get 1½ to 2½ per hundred-weight. Breaking bonds are worth any cents per hundred-pounds. Ordinary mixed white paper has a value of fifteen cents a hundred."—Washington Star.

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