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UTAH DAY AT JAMESTOWN, VA

Governor John C. Cutler Delivers An Address on the Exposition Grounds.

# M'CLELLAN AND WEIHE THERE

They Give a Recital and Will be Among the Features There During This Week.

(Special to the "News,") Jamestown, Va., Oct. 15 .- Today h Utah day at the exposition and Gov. Cutler and a number of Utah people are here participating in the exercises Aside from the addresses given, interest centered in the hig music hall at the exposition, where Prof. J. J. McCiellan organist of the famous tabernacle or gan in Sait Lake, gave a recital, assist-Ed by Willard Welhe, the well known violinist from Utah. These musicians will give additional recitals during the week

The speech of Gov, Cutler in full follows;

It is a source of sincere pleasure to me, to be permitted to visit the "Old Dominion," and to address in be-half of the youngest state in the union the userole of the commerciant first the people of the commonwealth first settiod. And to realize that one is standing on the spot made sacred by the memories that chuster around the early struggles of the first settiers of

the monories that cluster around the early struggies of the first settiers of our glorious country is to feel that the ground is holy. Like Mones when he stood face to face with God on the mount made sacred by the history of the past and the sanctily of the pres-ent, we seen to hear the voice of God saying. "The ground on which thou standest is holy." We regard with reversince the birth-places of the herces of our tailon. The places where Washington, Lincesia, and other rational herces were born are hallowed. What, then, shall we say of the birthplace of the nation itself? It is a holy spot, where amid pain, travail, and privation the onition was born which was destined to be and has become the best and the great-est in the history of the world.

### VIRGINIA AND UTAH.

I am impressed with the parallel ex-isting between Virginia and Utah, the state which I am proud to represent here today. Virginia was the ploneer among the colonics, the first in which a permanent settlement was formed. The success of this settlement, the ter-centenary of which we are celebrating, led other adventurous spirits to brave the dangers of the sea and the right led other adventurous spirits to brave the dangers of the sea and the rigors of the shore in search of a new home. The effect of the success here achieved was that others sought places of settle-ment and rest along the Atlantic coast. If failure had attended the attempt at colonizing Jamwstown, we have no as-surance that the colonization of other places would not have been long de-layed.

places would not have been long de-layed. Utab enjoys a similar distinction is buing the ploneer in the permanent settlement of the far west. Sixty years ago, while the country was still ringing with the words of the great Daniel Webster, uttered in debate, de-claring the region west of the Missouri river the home of wild beasts and savage men, barres and unfit for hu-man habitation, a small band traversed the thousand miles of wilderness be-tween the frontiers of civiliation and the Great Salt Lake, and made the first permanent settlement in the great west. Amid similar toll and pain and privation to that endured by the set-tiers of Jamestown, was born the west-ern portion of our great nation, fitted to be a worthy sister of the east. What Virginia was to the ploneering of the to be a worthy sister of the east. What Virginia was to the ploneering of the east. Utah was to the ploneering of the west. If this attempt at coloniza-tion had failed, it is not unlikely that the building up of what we now know as "the golden west" would have been long delayed.

**Peptiron** Pills Ironize the blood, feed nerves and brain, tone the stomach, ald digestion, give restful sleep. Especially beneficial in nervousness and anemia. Chocointe-coated, pleasant to take. 50c. and \$1. Druggists or mail. M Hood's Act Pills liver and Pills core by HOOD R's Good ionsness, constipation, Dinomness, constitution, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c. C. L. HOOD CO., Lowell, Masa

the region is largely made up of arid plains and valleys, dry and unfruitful except through irrigation. But when where is turned on this soil, rich with the accumulated fertility of ages, it preduces more heavily and regularly than land which has long been cul-tivated and depends on rainfall purely. Therefore, the ora of western pros-petity was ushered in by the establish-ment of the art and science of irri-mation, which, so far as the anglo-Saxons are concerned, oscined in the Sat Lake valley, July 24, 1847. The practise of irrigation is responsible for the reclamation of nearly all the region lying wast of the Rocky Moun-tains and a large part of the plains to the east of that range. THE WINTER'S THELD.

THE WINTER'S TIELD.

In another respect the west is dif-ferent from the east. There is a vast extent of country for which water can-not be obtained. The land, however, not be obtained. The land, however, is clob, although for a long time it looked as if its fortility would be wast-ed. But certain men of thought and originality endeetved the idea of plant-ing winter wheat on this land, and de-pending on the snow and the early spring rains to mature it. The plan has succe-ded even beyond the hopes of its promoters. Investigations as to the best methods of arid land culture have been and are being made in our Agri-cultural college and experiment sta-tions, and the problem of making our arid and univergable lands fertile is box arid and unirrigable lands fertile is being satisfactorily solved.

## HILLS AND RANGES.

In addition to the two classes of ad spoken of, there are vast stretches mountain and desert ranges unfit for ficulture, but suited to the summer d winter feeding of cattle and sheep, a circlal and thorough investigation the best way to use these ranges, skinnen and flockmasters have been stockmen and flockmasters have been able to get great good out of them; and these two industries are among the most profitable of the arid west but it has taken time and parient toll to discover these sourcess of wealth and the way to make the most of them. Therefore it is perhaps not to be won-dered at that the west was so long despised by the east. It was merely a cose of lock of understanding. ase of lack of understanding.

#### UTAH'S MINERALS.

UTAH'S MINERALS. And now to speak briefly of the main differences in resources between the east and the west. First mention, of course, must be made of the mines and smelters. I do not wish to appear dry and statistical, but it may be of inter-est to you to know that during the year 1905 Utah produced in gold over \$5,000.009; in silver nearly \$7,000.009; In lead nearly \$5,000.009; in copper over \$9,000,000; making a total pro-duction of these metals of over \$26,000,-000. In addition, there was a heavy production of baser metals, and es-pecially iron and coal. The mountains which interface our state are honey-compared with producing mines, and an untouched. This is a source of wealth in the west of which the east was long in ightypance. n ignoral

### WHAT MINING 18.

And contrary to an impression the revails to a large extent in the east ning is a perfectly legitimate an usiness-like industry, when properly business-like industry, when properly conducted, as much so as merchandis-ing and manufacturing. Men invest in mines as they do in other enterprises, carefully and conservatively, and after thorough examination of past produc-tion and future prospects. Wild-cat mine promotion is perhaps no more pre-valent than the wild-cat promotion of other enterprises; and it is no more ex-cusable. We of the west sincerely deprecate all attempts at exploiting the money of the capitalist or the savings



SUGAR INDUSTRY. I ought to say something of a line of manufacture in which we of the arid west have been particularly successful, our success being due not only to the enterprise of the promoters, but also to the peculiarity of the elimate. I refer to the beet sugar industry. It is well known that one of the chief elements in the successful cultivation of the sugar heet is the ability to put water on the crop when needed, and to keep it off when it would be detrimental. In Utah, where rain seldam falls in any great quantity from June to the end of September, this can be done. A little study and experimentation with Irri-

eptember, this can be done. A little turky and experimentation with tri-ation have taught furners how best a regulate On watering of the beets, ith the result that this branch of ag-regulate is very successfully followed i our arid country, the beets being ored for their high percentage of acching matter

FIRST IN THE UNITED STATES.

I believe that a sugar factory effect-ed some 16 years ago at Lehi, a town to miles south of Sait Lake City, was the first in the United States to go into successful operation with ex-clusively American-made machinery. The success of that factory has lid to the establishment of a number of oth-ers in Utah and the surrounding states. ers in Utah and the surrounding states. And yet, notwithstanding the amount of sugar made in these and other fac-tories, one-third of the initial amount of money puld by the American people each year for sugar (\$200,000,000) is sent out to foreign laborers; whereas this hundred million might os well be paid under our present tariff and with addi-tional factories, to American working-men. Here is a large field of minu-facture awaiting investigation.

# COAL AND IBON.

A word may be said about the vast deposits of coal and iron in Urah. Some of our mountains are veritable beds of iron; and our coal deposits would of our mountains are vertable beds of iron; and our ceal deposits would samply the needs of the United States for a long time to come. With this combination, Utah is an excellent field for the establishment of the iron and steel industry. And the yast amount of rallway and other construction already under way assures an ever-growingmar-flet for such products. I hope it will ander way assures an ever growing mar-fler for 'such products. I hope it will not be long before the eves of the east will be turned toward Uuch as a field for this kind of bryestment. I have mentioned these specific lines not be cause they are the only ones that of-fer, but because they are the most ob-vious ones at present.

THE PEOPLE OF UTAH

Having said this much about state (and much more might be a ed) I desire to say a few words ab its people. It might not be conside its people. It might not be considered necessary or even appropriate for me to speak about the people of Utah if they had not received a publicity not to their liking and not in accordance with facts, at the bands of those who are either unable or unwilling to repro-sent the state property. But as this is the case. I think it proper to speak of the people not by way of defense.

as to the ready sale of manufactured articles. We invite investigation. SUGAR INDUSTRY. I ought to say something of a line of manufacture in which we of the arid west have been particularly successful, the manufacture is a which we to the arid with the country has passed as well as its eras of prosperity. VITALITY OF GOVERNMENT.

VITALITY OF GOVERNMENT. The wonderful vitality of our govern-ment is best illustrated by its rapid recovery from periods of adversity and depression. I helieve that these periods will come often enough to trach us the timouring lesson that we must be pru-dent and conservative; and must seek wisdom from God to supplement our own. The slight depression through which we are now passing illustrates this point. And I am firmly convinced that if certain wrong tendencies which have prevailed more or less during the past lew years had been permitted to conflute a little longer, the swakening would have been much more painful and disastrous. But owing to the fair and its officers from President Roose-vel down, these evils bid fair to be checked without the intense suffering that might otherwise have attended the elimination.

POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION. As I have understood the utterances of the president on these questions, and the policy of the administration, on which these utterances are based, they which these uttarances are based, they may be briefly summarized thus: "There shall be no wrong-doing either by or against great corporations or men of wealth. They must be both prevent-ed and protected from injustice." If better or sounder political or industrial doctrine has been advanced, I do not know how or by whom. Carried to its logical conclusion, it means the enact-ment and observance of the golden rule. And the beauty of it is, President Roosevelt not any advances these doc-

rule. And the beauty of H is, President Roosevelt not anly advances these doc-trines, but he puts them into effect. In common with most of the people of my state, I am is hearty sympathy with the president's acts and utterances on these matters. Where wealth and the influence it gives are used for the exploitation and oppression of one's weaker fellow eltizens, the one thus offending is as much an "Undesirable citizen" and as deserving of punish-ment, as he who is guilty of direct and open robbery and violence. And I thoroughly approve the president's suggestion that it would be well for the heads and manugers of large cor-perations to confine their efforts to the work of their great enterprises, and have stock-jobbing to others.

WHAT FUTURE WHLL BRING b first corrects with parts of I believe that in the near future the men and women who are crying out against the president's policy because, as they claim, it is producing indus-trial depression and lowering of stock values, will join in applauding him for his honesty and fearbeamess. For they must realize that a prosperity which is bound to the store of the store of the store of the high store of the store of the store of the store of the bound of the store of the store of the store of the store of the must realize that a prosperity which s kept in through chicanery, decepton, and oppression is as fictitions as owner that must be sustained by forund trickery. And the sooner this madiscards all deceptive standard exaits principles and methods o of candor and honesty, the more urely will it escape suffering and hu-



GAME WARDENS

# They Will Go to Lower Court, But Three Others Must Face Regular Trial Before Justice.

Game wardens are busy mon these days. They work day and night and nto the justice courts of the county offers a stream somewhat steady will now and the fines imposed will go to he state's game department.

Last night at the Hot Springs lake state Game Warden Cromar and Depuy Wardens Bingley, Jackim and Julian mnded up eight offenders after sunet. They were shooting and more than

sat. They were shooting and more than an occasional duck fell. Around the edge of the lake the wardens formed a circle and closed in on the boys. The eight of them were captured, though not without some trouble. Deputy Hingley was stationed at the outlet on guard at their wegon. When the youths were taken in by the officers they were turned over to Bingley to guard. One husky lad was left with Bingley. He didn't like it and an-nounced his intention of leaving. Dep-uty Eingley had to use some force. A well directed blow to the point of his fixw convinced the prisoner that it would be well for him to stay. His gun was taken from him and is in the custody of the wardens.

## COMPLAINTS ISSUED.

COMPLAINTS ISSUED. This morning all but the stout lad appeared in the county attorney's of-fice, and there the story of the night raid was told to Willard Honson, who issued complaints against three of them. The others were 18 years of age or younger, and will go before the fin-venile court. The three charged with violating the duck law are: J. S. Everili, William Lloyd and Walter Neilsen. The fine on conviction is regulated by law to be not less than \$25 and their offense is a misdemeanor.

# QUAIL OUT OF SEASON,

In the Murray courts tomorrow a quartet headed by McMillan, the well known trapshooter, will appear to an-swer for shooting quaid out of season. Deputy Game Wardens Smith and Walker arcested the four near Big Cot-tonwood canyon yesterday. McMillan declares that he saw Oct. It on his locane and thought that was the day the season opened. He accordingly sought the festive fowl in the brush near the pince he was found yesterday. The others are in somewhat the same ix and will explain in court tomor-

# GIRL ARRESTED.

#### Ellen Barnacle Taken from Rio Grande Train This Morning.

A 17-year-old girl, giving the name of Ellen Baruacie, was arrested at the Rio Grande depot this morning by Detective Grande depot this morning by Detective Frank Wheeling and is now locked up in the city jall awaiting the arrival of an officer from Grand Junction. The police of that city wired the au-therities here to be on the lookout for the girl but nothing was said as to what she had done or why she was wanted. It is believed, however, that she ran away from home and that a charge of theor-rigibility will be lodged against her.

# J. M. JOLLY BANKRUPT.

Just as a reminder put a box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates in your pocket when you go home.

30c half pound. If you have a big pocket 60c for pound.

na soup, breakfast food, mush, griddle cakes, waffles, fritters, fried mush, bread, brown bread, biscuit, crackers, fruit cake, fruit layer cake, sugar cook-les, cup cake, coffee cake, ple, plum pudding, coffee, ice cream, confection-ery, etc. patient lapsed into unconsciousness. In which state he remained until Monday evening when he died. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock from the family residence, 544 South Fourth East street.

Edward Hodge, of Magrath, Canada,

adding, contee, los crean, contectua-ry, etc. Demonstrations of some of the above riticles of dist show them to be rarely islicious. This is especially true of summa coffee, which comes nearer the aste of the best mocha and java then nosi if not all substitutes. At Rio Blanco, Mexico, Texas City, Pex., and other places, Prof. Spawn as plants for the preparation and manufacture of banana coffee, banana Jour, coccanut, bumbe-okra, and the our, cocoanut, bumbo-okra, and the vaporation of pumpkin and soup vego-ables. From the vegetables, 87 per ent of water is taken, without extract-

tables. From the vegetables, 87 per cent of water is taken, without extract-ing any of the nutriment, and the pro-duct will keep for an indefinite period, retaining the natural flavor. A publication called "Official Guide to Tropleal Mexico," Iasued by the Mex-icati government, under the direction of Hon A. Aldasoro, acting sceretary, by order of President Diaz of the Re-public of Mexico, has the following to say of Prof. Spawn and his labors: "Great credit is due to Prof. A. F. Spawn, for mixing known the value of the banana as a food product. Ho has traveled over a greater part of the tropleal fruit countries of the world, and for 20 years has made a study of pure, nourishing foods; preserving fruits and vegetables, and transport-ing same in the fresh state to distant markets. It is his opinion that there is nothing on earth as valuable for food, as the banana. He made banana flour if years ago in Australia. His latest discovery is banana coffee, and to transform the most nutritious fruit of the world into a beverage, is a great triumph. It is an excellent substitute for coffee, and although it has been on the market for but a short time, many are drinking it for litself, not because it is more healthful than the read coffee. It possesses a taste and aroma heretofors found lacking in cof-feo substitutes."

because it is more healthful than the real coffee. It possesses a faste and aroma heretofore found lacking in cof-fee substitutes." A contract is being entered into be-tween Prof. Spawn and the Tampico Fruit company, whereby the former is to ersci an evaporating plant upon the lands of the company, at Tampico, Mexice. Prof. Spawn has already made a trin of inspection over the boldings

Mexico. Frof. Spawn has already made a trip of inspection over the holdings of the Tampico company, and pro-nounces the possibilities of tropical fruit growing there second to none that he has visited, and it has the dvantage of being on a navigable river near to the Gulf of Mexico. Utah and idaho men are at the head of the Tampico company. J. M. Jensen being president: Franklin S. Bramwell, vice president: Franklin S. Bramwell, vice president: W. S. McCornick, treasurer; and E. H. South, secretary. The company contracts to plant 1,000 acres of banana trees this year, and to increase the acreage as the owner of the banana plants deems warrant-able.

MRS. E. E. SUTTON DIES.

Mrs. Esther Erickson Sutton, wife d George H. Sutton, the florist, died last night at the family residence, 430 east Seventh South, from a complication of diseases. She was 26 years cation of diseases. She was 25 years of age, and besides her husband and two sons, Lonnie and Lewis, she is survived by several brothers and sis-ters, sono of whom live here, while others reside in Chicago. The time and piace of funeral will be announc-ed when absent relatives can be heard from. Mrs. Sutton was highly res-pected by a wide circle of friends.

in which Edward Hodge, a son-In-law of Jededlah Kimball, was fatally injured. Mr. Hodge was at work loading hay when he fell from a wag-on onto a pitchfork, which passed completely through him, rupturing the Intestines. He was taken to the homital where he was taken to the hospital, where he was still ally when the letter was written, but no hopes were held out for his recovery.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Impaled on a Pitchfork.

A letter received from Mary Wool,

ley Feltcher at Magrath, Canada,

states that on the 10th inst., a ter-

rible accident occurred at that town.

BATEMAN REUNION.

Entertaining Event Held Thursday on "The Other Side of Jordan

One of the most agreeable and interesting reunions ever witnessed on the "other side of Jordan," was that enjoyed by the descendants of the late Thomas and Mary Bateman, at the West Jordan meetinghouse, last Thursday, Oct. 10, 1907, when about 150 of the children, grandchildren and scent. grandchildren assembled to partake of the bounties of life-a spread that only thosy who crossed the plains in the early days could thoroughly enjoy, and appreciate. Representatives from sev-eral of the surrounding status were present. A splendid program was pre-pared for the occasion, consisting of During the afternoon and songs, etc. During the afternoon and ever the company was entertained by recitation given by Mrs. Julia Filb

recitation given by Mrs. Julia Filbary, speech by Samuel Bateman, could songs by Mr. G. B. Margeits, congrata-latory speech by William Bateman, song, Mrs. M. Davis; historical sketch, journey from Liverpool to Salt Lake City, by Phil Margelts. Daniel Bate-man acted as toastmaster. It was decided by those in attend-ance that the family mest every year, the next meeting to be held in the West Jordan meetinghouse on the same West Jordan meetinghouse on the san date as before.

HUSBAND BEAT HER.

# Is the Allegation Made by Mrs. Workman in Divorce Suit.

Arbberilla Workman was struck to the floor by her husband, causing her to be sick for two weeks confined to her bed. He called her vile names continuously for more than six months. This is as she alleges in her complaint for divorce filed in the Third district court today. John Workman, the hus-band, and the plaintiff were married in this city March 32, 1906. The first act in s city March 22, 1905. The first act of violence alleged was committed in July, 1906, when he struck her with his fist and knocked her to the floor. For the treatment she has been accorded by her husband she declares she has

# THE COST OF SUCCESS.

THE COST OF SUCCESS. But such movements as led to the oblight of the Atlantic seaboard and the western plains are not dra-timed to fail. There are none of the elements of failure in them. They are led by the kind of men that do not know the meaning of failure. Men of dominating personality, herold mould intense faith in themselves and their projects. Men with have burden, and know the price they must have led by the cost and weighted the burden, and know the price they must have led the cost and are stilling to pay it. Men who would rather a thousand times face sharvation and death in a forward movement than in their faces backwood, alon so would the beliet that they are enaged in the beliet that they are inter they think of nothing but success, men with faith that "moves moun-table" and as I smeak of the more ator, with faith that "mayes moun-tains," to whom "nothing is impos-sible." And as I speak of the men, so I speik also with honor and rever-ence of the women. Such were the carly settlers of Virgina; and such. I am proud to say, were the carly pic-neers of Utah.

# MAGIC OF IRRIGATION.

I have often wondered why the calthe of the west was so long undiscov-ered. Why a regime now regarded a one of the choicest mote on surt was looked upon so long as a place of ut-ter deschaton, unfit for the civilias one of the choicest zoois on earl was looked upon so long as a place of it-fer desolution, unfit for the civiliza-tion of our time, seems difficult to ex-plain. As I think it over, hewever, i am containeed that this deen-seated doubt of the worthiness of the west was due to large measure to the great difference between the resources of the west and those of the dest, and the vasily different processes required in their development. For example,



# **Coat** Collars

Which fit snug and close are a source of great joy to the wearers.

You ought to see how Hart Schaffner & Marx make them set.

Overcoats just as good.

Richard Frig Vadances ?

113 SOUTH MAIN STREET

oney of the capitalist or the savings the worker by means of fraudulent ming schemes. In the states of the dning schemes all prevalent, stringent laws have passed against it. We who wish to we legitimate enterprise encouraged, ire as anxious to have fake mining chemes exposed and their promoters anished as their victims in the east an possibly be. But we are just anx-ous that the legitimate mining indus-we shall not be endermaded on account try shall not be condemned on account of the work of these manipulators.

WONDERFUL WATER SUPPLY.

There is another important element of our Utah resources which may ap-pear somewhat strange to people living in level countrines. It is the large amount of water power for the genera-tion of electricity afforded by our high mountain ranges. From these moun-tains, beginning many hundred feet above the level of the valleys, sitesims of water flow down in torrents. On above the level of the valleys, streams of water flow down in forrents. On account of the rapid fail, it is possible for the same stream to be utilized in two or three power plants, and then to he used in trigating the valley below. This is especially the case where, as often happens, it is pure spring water and does not freeze in cold weather. Thousands of horse power are being generated from the streams in some of our canyons, and there are a number of other places where the same thing can be done. This resource is being rapidly utilized. WHAT LTAH NICEDS.

WHAT UTAH NEEDS.

titah's greatest need is the establish-ant of manufactures. With the large mount of power obtainable at low out, it is possible to eliminate a con-

at the state property. But as this is a case, I think it proper to speak the people, not by way of defense they need no defense, but merely the correct information of my hear.

Ctah has received a large proportion of its population from the strong, in dependent, middle classes of Americs and central and northern Europe. Com and central and northern Europe. Com-ing from the farms, workshops, and professional and business pursuits of the best countries, they are a peculiarly "stardy, intelligent, industrious, self-reliant people, well fitted for the work of conquering the desart and making a new country. Nearly all the people of Utah are as destrable citizens from the standpoint of industry, intelligence, up-risticous morpility and religious and

shiness, morality, and religious and chi integrity as one will find any here. The line between Mormons and on-Mornions is rather sharply drawn tion-Mormons is rather sharply arrawn by certain people who have all ob-ject to gain by so doing. But as far as business and political and social mat-ters are concerned, the tendency is gradually to depart from this classifi-cation. We think the distinction really needs to be made only in a religious sense; and we deplore the application of is to achor directions t in other directions

WORTHY CPTIZENS.

I speak of both Mormons and non-Mormons when I say that as a whole the people of Utah are good, worthy, hones. Intelligent American citizans As I have had occasion to say before a control of the second se Tah has its problems, political, social eligious and industrial, as they ar a be found everywhere. And it is no meause these problems are more set us than elsewhere, but rather becaus t has seemed to the interest of certain mes to make them appear so, that Utah's matters are receiving so much attention abroad.

CHURCHUS AND SCHOOLS.

than is a community of churchools and helpful societies, hurches, of whatever denomina churches, of whatever denomination, its public and non-public solucies, and its religious, savial, and philanthropic organizations will compute favorably with those in any other state. In the Union, Heoka, periodicals, and other educative means smoong us are of as general distribution and use as in the average community. We have as high a degree of locality to state and nation. There is none of the dense, gross ig-norance and superstition and servilly that some people have tried to impute the our state. I wish, as other executives of litable to receive any earnest protest against such asperations.

AN INVITATION.

Come to Unit and visit us. See us Come to Usan and visit as . See us le our homes, our acheois, our offices, our business establishments. Visit our churches and schools, and hear the teachings we are receiving. Coat ande all preconceived notions about Ulub, and study the state from the alandpoint of homest, earnest lavess-tigation. And if you come in the summer time, as most fourists do, and conley our unapproachable climate.

a thank you for the privilege of join-ag in the celebration of 'Utah day,' ad for your kind attention. It is an it my associates and I greatly upreclase

# EXPOSITION IN BAD SHAPE.

Treasury Department Seeking to Recover Balance of Government Loan,

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald says:

While the directors of the Jamestewn exposition are sending a committee to Washington to attempt to make an ar-rangement with the treasury depart-ment for the payment of the govern-ment loan the officials of the treasury department are making preparations to assume charge of the exposition to the extent of taking over the gate receipts and applying them upon the exposi-tion's indebtedness to the government. Unless the committee makes haste in getting to Washington it is quite pos-sible that the arrangements of the treasury department to take over the gate receipts may be completed before its arrival. While the directors of the Jamestewn

The disposition on the part of the di-The disposition on the part of the di-rectors to ignore the expressed wish of Seev. Cortelyou in the selection of Mr. Alvah H. Martin as director general, in place of James M. Barr, whom the freasury department desires to remain in office until the close of the expesi-tion, has had a tendency to make the relations of the department and the ex-position somewhat strained. The expo-sition, as a debter of the United States to the mount of the approximately \$50,000. sunt of approximately \$550,000, position to openly disrogard siton of the branch of the charged with the collection

a little over a month and if to run, there is no possibility the exposition can repay the gov-ant's lean. While the set making uppropriation makes the debt a tien e exposition grounds and build-his is not looked upon is a very asset, and the treasury officials orrive over the prespect. to this thus the exposition has to this time the exposition has three payments on the loan, and amount to about \$150,000. How to a this remainder of the million d by Congress in the question, and i the only course left to the proce-established at SL Louis, and take gate receipts and the receipts of xposition from the concessionlers, s not believed that the moune dur-ns time the exposition is to be open pay the loan, but it may no de-

d repay the loan, but it may be de-i that it is advisable for the gov-tent to make the best of a bad bar-and collect what is possible in manner, but the government hesi-it take this sources. The control of the sources of the sources or, contelyou is away on his va-a and will not return to Washing-for two wasks. No steps will be a in the matter without consulta-with the secretary, but this can by he done by wire should the sour-se from the directors fall to appear bashington, or he unable to present an which will meet with the favor ating Secy. Edwards when they do

### Mapleton Farmer Owes \$23,037.22 With Assets \$340 Exempt.

Joesph M. Jolley of Mapleton this mornng filed a voluntary petition for bank-

ing field a volustary petition for bank-ruptcy in the federal court. Mr. Joliey describes his business as that of a farmer, and the schedule filed by him places his liabilities at \$23,067-22, and his assets at \$340, claimed to be exempt. Something like 42 creditors are enumer-ated in the schedule, most of the amounts being due on morigages on wool and cat-tle securities, while a considerable amount is covered by notes and leases on sheep.

# STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

#### Ernest Oborn Narrowly Escapes Death In Ogden Yards.

# (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Oct. 15 .- Ernest Obern, the 17war-old son of Heber Oborn, of east fwenty-third street, had a narrow esape from death last night. He was struck by an Oregon Short Line pas-singer train and dragged a distance of 30 feet. The young man was re-turning from the west side on his wheel, and in crossing the tracks heard a train approaching. Young Obern thought it was on another track, and paid go stightlen to it until too late to junc attention to it until too late to jump, The engine struck him from the rear. Fortunately part of the locomotive's gear caught his cost and dragged him along at the side for 30 feet, in which space the engineer, who saw the acci-dent, was able to bring the train to a stop. The crew was very much astonished to learn that the young man had received only a few bruises and scratches, when they had expected to find him a corpse,

Harry E., the 10-year-old son of James and Agnes Hogg, died Sunday night at the family home in West Weber, and was buried this atternoon from the West Weber meetinghouse,

## PROF. SPAWN'S SPECIALTY.

Is Now Exploiting the Possibilities of The Banana as Food.

Prof. A. F. Spawn of Rio Illanco dera Cruz, Mexico, is in Sait Lake this week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Davis, whom he had not seen for years. It is not his first trip to this ty, as he was here many years ago, so cly is fact that he was able to just-bly claim to having sold the first from ate introduced in this section. It was elivered to President Brigham Young Since those days Mr. Spawn has tra-

This mainter, but the government three distington. And if you cannot have the mainter three as most fourthes of you cannot be the same entries.
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Sey, Cortelyou is away, op his via three distington of the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same to the same the same steps with the four two weeks. No steps will be the same to the same to

FUNERAL OF MRS. ABBOTT.

## Will Occur in Sixth Ward at Provo To morrow Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hattie Doolan Abbott, who died suddenly at the home of her brother in Los Angeles Sunday monving, will be held in the Sixth ward at Provo tomorrow after-

Sixth ward at Provo tomorrow atter-noon from the residence of Mr, and Mrs. W. O. Beesley. A telegram was received this morting from Byron Doolan, brother of the de-ceased, to the effect that he would ar-rive with the remains at Provo about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. A number of close personal friends and relatives at Mrs. Abbott will go to Provo tomor-row morning to attend the funeral.

UTAH RURAL ROUTE CARRIERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct, 15.-Rural carriers appointed for Utah routes: Provo, route 3, Frank C, Johnson, car-rier, L. W. Johnson substitute; Sandy, route 3, G. A. Pearson carrier, Edith Harrison substitute.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Patriarch Joshua Midgley Reaches Seventy-Fifth Milestone Today.

Relatives and friends of Patriarch Joshua Midgley will meet at his home. 245 Fifth East street, this evening, to celebrate his seventy-fifth hirthday anniversary, Mr. Midgley came to Salt Lake from his birthplace, Almondherry, Yorkabire, England, in 1852. He mir-ried Miss Jemima Hough at Salt Jake

ried Miss Jemima Hough at Salt Lako in 1853. They celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last April at the old home where they have lived ever since their marriage. Four gener-ations will be present this evening. Mr. and Mra. Midgley have six children, 32 grandchildren and seven great-grand-children living. Mr. Midgley also has two brothers and two sisters in Utah. In the many years they have been in Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Midgley have known great hurdships and many sor-rows, but both still coloy almost perfect health and age apparently has not les-sened their ability to conduct their af-fairs nor affected the generous, sym-rathetic hattmes that have made their retiendship a boon to all who have known them. They have friends by the

intendential activities that have hade inter-friendship a boon to all who have known them. They have friends by the hundred in Utah. Their warmest friends are those who live near them and have opportunity daily to observe the simple excellence of their lives.



him no exi A daughte. than 1 year old is the sole issue of the marriage. Mrs. Workman asks that the court

Mrs. Workman asks that the court annual their marriage bond, that her husband be compelled to pay into court \$50 for the maintenance of her-self and child, and that she may be able to prosecute the suit, that the household goods and personal property be sol apart and given to her, and that the husband be restrained and prohibit-ed from interfering with her in any way. Wa¥.

# WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau, for the 24 hourd nding at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 n. m., 56; maximum, 66; minium, 56; mean, 61, which is a de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 86 inch, which is 10 inch below the normal.

he normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation the Jan, J. 3.47 inches. Relative humidity, 77 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Porceast for Balt Laky City and

Fartly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; Warmer. For Utah:

For Utahi Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in north portion. R. J. HYATT, Section Director,

# TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Be REALESS PROPERTY.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

## DIED.

McCLURE Of convulsions, Esther Louise, the R-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McClure, at 7 o'dock this morning at & Green street. Puneral services will be hold at the reridence at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

STARMER.-At his residence, 777 west South Temple street, of general debil-ity, Willard R. Starmer, agad 5. Functal will be held Wednesday at 2:39 p. m. from the Fifteenth ward chapat.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 26 S. Lain St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 951,

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tomple St. Funeral Director, Lic Embaimer, Privato Ambulance,

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