#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.



# HOW THE VOTES VARIED.

Cascus Called to Order by Chairman Barratt-Complimentary Votes on the First Ballot.

TENTH AND FINAL BALLOT. . s. McCornick ...

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As will be seen from the above list of its the last ballot taken at the Reblean caucus last night has not adsuced any of the aspirants for senasolal heners more than half way toards the coveted nineteen votes, hich according to the rules adopted by , caucus will give the candidate obting them the unanimous support of Republicans in the Legislature. Actaking them the training spectres. Ac-the Republicans in the Legislatures. Ac-coding to the ballots taken Met ornick has a slight lead, and, indeed, in the cighth and ninth hallote bis lead was up to ten. At almost all stages of the ulipting he ran neck-and-neck with Thomas and in the fourth ballot the hiter was leading him by two votes, hiter was leading him by two votes. It could be the fourth ballot the solids, therefore, that there are limble to be surprises in the race yet. Last night's caucus was quiet and would of excitement. A motion of needer illusting speeches ob-sined, and much time was thus saved, he caucus adjourned at ten minutes

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Thomas Kearns-Davis and G. d Smoot-Gardner, Glasmann,

S. McCornick-Cutler, Evans, and South 4. were not done. Turning to President springer, the judge gave an eloquent



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If the board of health would exercise the same diligence in looking after out-houses, compools and the like, and compel owners to clean up, periodically the health of the community would be improved. Yours traily, DAVID L, MURDOCK, Sait Lake City, Jan. 18, 1901.

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Mexico and several other delegates, approached the front of the stage. Judge davin announced in a clear, distinct voice that could be heard throughout the entire hall, and which quickly the entire nan, and which quicks) brought slience over everyone present, that the occasion would not be the suc-cess hoped for if what was to follow were not done. Turning to President



## GROUT FUND IS GROWING.

**CHEERS** FOR

Closing Scenes of the Fourth Annual Convention of the National Live-Stock Association

When it was announced at the Live Stock convention yesterday afternoon that John W. Springer had been redected president by the executive commlitee, one would conclude from the thunderous applause that followed, that the association wants him to be its president forever, and there is no reason why it shouldn't.

President Springer was called on for speech and he responded in that crisp felicitious style that has made the meetings of the convention so breezy. He said that he had expressed a dedre to retire to the executive committee, but it seemed that he had lost all influence with that body.

Since the association saw fit to keep the harness on him he would see that there would be no tack of effort on his part to convince the politicians of the country that their day of making laws for the stockmen was passed and the

for the stockmen was passed and the latter would proceed to do things for themselves in a legislative way. He paid his respects to Sait Lake in most flattering terms, and closed by thanking the delegates for the honor they had thrust upon him. John F. Hobbs publisher of the Na-tional Provisioner said that he would send that paper for \$1, donating the other \$2, the subscription being \$3, to the fund that is being raised to fight the Grout bill. Additional funds for the same purpose were raised as fol-lows: Iows:

Greer, Mills & Co., \$100; Omaha Livestock exchange, \$500) John T. Gibson of Canada, \$50; A. J. Knollin, \$100; Utah Wool Growers' association, 200 suberiptions to Kings and Queens of the Range, \$200.

The motion for final adjournment fell to the lot of John Gillippie, and was carried. The band struck up "Amer-ica," and the delegates brust into song, without much reference, however, to time or tune. Three cheers and a tiger were given to President Springer with loud acclaim and the fourth annual convention of the National Livestock association ended its deliberations.

## BIG EMERGENCY FUND.

#### Amounts to \$9,000 but Pres. Springer Wants to Make It \$15,000.

An executive committee meeting of the Live Stock Association members convened last evening at the Knutsford, a sort of a round-up before leaving for their homes. President Springer presided, and a majority of the commit-tee was in attendance. A number of financial Home of the accordation wa taken up and disposed homas, a member of the Associated Press, was made an honorary member of the association. Mr. Thomas has been long and warm supporter of the stockmen. The Denver Daily Stock-man, was made the official organ of the association, with Fred Johnson editor. Secretary Martin, and Mr. Johnson, assistant secretary, were both compli-mented for their untiring and well di-reced labors for the success of the association during the past year. President Springer said the emergency fund had reached nearly \$9,000, and he intended to have it reach the \$15,000 mark. Stated he would ap-point the standing committees for the cnsuing year in about three weeks, and would then appoint the new board of control, which would consist of the president and secretary ex-officio, H. H. Debian of Downer, The Kinney of Robison, of Denver; Tim Kinney, of Wyoming, and M. A. Daugherty, of Nobraska. Mr. Springer said that the sup-porters of the Grout bill had exhausted heir efforts, and now was the time the stockmen to do their work and de-feat the measure. He spoke very cn-couragingly of the future prospects of the Live Stock Association. It was then decided to send the fol-owing telegram to Washington, signed by the president and secretary of the "To the Honorable President of the Senate, Washington, D. C.—The Na-tional Live Stock Association, in fourth annual session of 1 500 delegates, representing over \$600,060,000 in live stock, passed with great enthusiasm a memorial calling on the Senate to defeat the Grout bill. A copy of this memorial will be mailed to each senator. We urge that this shall be laid before the Sanate." Senate.

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Arthur Brown-Alder. Allison Holmgren, Sharp and Smith, 6. Dr. Thomas-Axton Barrett, D.C. Johnson, Kelly McMil-lins, Stevens and Williams, 9, During the call of the roll only one other, Anderson decided to vote. He ther, at his turn, said that he had to compliment McCoralck, and in-ded to knew on complimenting. last vote showed the voters lined

or McCornick-Barrett, Cutler, ans Hall, Hewlett, Homer, McFar-

south and Sharp 9. Thomas-Axton. Hamilin. D. C. Ion Kelly, McMillan, Phillips, rs and Williams 8.

Kenins-Anderson, Bench, Chris-Bay's, Gardner, G. W. Johnson, and Van Horne, 8.

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Smoot-Glassman, 1. allen-Lawrence, 1

elf made a glea for the anxious test in the corridor, asking that the ilt of each ballot be announced to n as the ballets were taken. His ion was woted down, however, ib thought, that as the reporters of daily payers had been admitted to crocup, the public would be made united with the results of the bal-res in time grouph. A motion by made a plea for the anxious ag in time enough. A motion by more Lawrence that a recess be on after the dith bullot also met th defeat when put to the vote.

SMALLPOX "EPHDEMIC."

ertisent Queries Which Have Never Been Replied to Satisfactorily.

the Editor:

I wish you would give me a little ace to express my views upon this willon. The writer is one of those cents whose children are excluded on the public schools because they not vaccinated. Now, is there a adhear epidemic in our city? If there why is it that public school children are barred from assembling to-er in public schools? Why is it the vaccinated and the non-vacted can meet together in the same as in Sunday school? Why is at services and Sunday schools are mgularly in all the churches and s of worship in this city without "straint" Why is it that ers are oven just so often as there ompanies to play? And if there apldenic of smallpox here, have t endangered the health of the continent by permitting a stock ation to be held here to which entatives are present from nearly State in the Union? Our children tagether in the streets, they meet di little social parties and dances they do no one one who he and who hey do no core who is and who vaccinated. Only in public they must not associate to Now, is there the slightest or common sense in all this? I y submit there is not. Then why that our children are prohibited receiving that education to which nifted? Can shy good come condition of affairs? Will health be promoted? here have been many serious

m vaccination. Case after hidren have never been so well mag vaccinated. There appears unty whatever that the results effcial. Then why endanger of the child? And if there who conscientiously object try and compel people to de they do not want to? To such an unfair and partial children from attending schools is nothing short of permitting ring of every name and nature to as often as they wish to, undis-

arrived at is, that there is no small-

the suc Stock association, and paid a magnifi-cent tribute to Mr. Springer for his services to the association that has for the fourth time elected him president to his sterling worth as a man and representative American, and the judge closed his remarks by presenting, with the compliments of every delegate in the convention, a magnificent gold, dia-mond set, watch and chain. The surprise was complete; everyone burst into applause! President Springer quickly recovered from his astonishment and in graceful manner, thanked his associates in this convention for their gift and the people of Salt Lake for what

he termed the finest reception ever accorded any convention in America. Ha closed his remarks by saying that the watch he would hold as the most valuable possession he ever acquired, and that he would wear it as long as he lived. Pandemonium broke loose and reigned for several minutes. The watch is a hunting case of heavy gold The Waltham make, and the dial is faced with fancy enamel. The front of the case is set off with a ten-pointed diamond sunburst and the back with the monogram "J. W. S." Inside on

the cap is engraved: "Presented to John W. Springer by the Fourth Na-tional Convention of the N. L. S. A., Salt Lake City, January, 1901." Ac-companying the watch is a fine twisted gold chain engraved by the J. H. Leyson company. The watch is said to be the finest to

be had in Salt Lake City, and to have cost an even \$500.

The movement to present President Springer was started at the Knutsford a few evenings ago, and every delegate anaged to show his appreciation Mr. Springer's services by "getting in" on the deal.

#### NEELY MUST GO TO CUBA.

#### Mandate of the Supreme Court Received by U. S. Dist. Att'y.

New York Jan, 19 .- C. F. W. Neely who is charged with the embezzlement of public funds in Cuba while acting as financial agent of the department of posts of that island, will be taken to 'uba next week, John D. Lindsay coun sel for Neely who made the legal fight against the extradition of the prisoner. said last night that no further steps will be taken in Neely's behalf. The mandate of the United States supreme court was received from the attorney-general by United States Distrist Attorney Burnet. The order will be ensubmitted to the state department extradition papers will be signed by the President.

#### CAMP AND FOOD. Getting Close to Nature.

It would hardly seem possible to some people that a man could, on food, cure himself of tuberculosis. "I was sent by my doctor to camp in the mountains my coctor to camp in the mountains and to live largely on Grape-Nuts food. My case was pronounced tuberculosis of the biadder by a famous New York specialist, the best authority of all American specialists in that line. "I went into camp and used Grape-Nuts as I would must bread or po-Nuts as I would meat, bread or po-tatoes. I was careful not to over-eat. but used the food three times a day, and at the end of 10 weeks, went for and at the end of 15 were not a trace of tuberculosis could be found. My physician looked at me and said, 'I don't believe there is such a marvel-

ous case as this on record. Both the doctor and myself give the credit to the Grape-Nuts food. To be sure, I took outdoor exercise and this no doubt helped me some, but with all the outdoor between the some of the source the outdoor air and exercise in the world, I could not build up my blood to a condition where it would kill off the bacilli uniess I had good food of the character of Grape-Nuts to do it on. For family reasons, I wish to avoid having my name appear in public print." Fostum Cereal Co., Ltd., Bat-tle Creek, Mich., will furnish this name upon application. upon application.

#### UTAH HORSEMEN.

#### Will Ask the Legislature to Pass Laws Favorable to Their Interests.

Quite a number of the members of the Utah Horsemen's association held a meeting in the office of W. H. Brown, president of the association, last even-ing. The object of the gathering was to ask the Legislature for several changes in existing laws affecting the horsemen's injected. One held being drawn proposes that the owners of all standard-bred and registered trotting or pacing stallons shall have a service lien on the set, by filing with the coun-ty recorder a certificate of registration of such stallion and also for the col-lection of the fee. A modification of the law governing the State fairs will be backed we that unners of stock also be asked, so that owners of stock will be allowed to compete for prizes whether their stock is Utah bred or not provided the party exhibiting such stock shall have been the bona fide owner for the past six months preceding the entry. The present law pro-hibits the exhibition of stock bred outside the State and the horsemen clatm this puts a damper on the improvement of stock.

#### THE COMPETITIVE SADDLE. Went to Geo. F. Beckstead With "Jim" Leary a Close Second.

The very substantial sum of \$1,666 was raised through the medium of the vol-ing contest to award the handsome saddle donated by the Salt Lake Sad-dlery company, to the most popular stockman. The contest terminated last evening and resulted in George F Beckstead being declared the winner. Mr. J. C. Leary was a close second. however, and the contest last night at 6 o'clock became very exciting, which was the closing hour for voting. Dur-ing the day \$5 and \$10 bids were made, making first one and then the other candidate ahead. The matter ended, however, when during the last minute Julian Houtz, agent for the Flato Commission company, put up \$300 for Beck-stead. Henry Robins of Gunnison threw in about \$100, and F. H. Rudy bid about \$50 for Leary. The result stood \$.\$17 for Beckstead, 6.443 for Leary, and 1400 contention of the state of the 1.400 scattering votes, total 16.660, which probably is a record breaker in the amount ever produced by one saddle-

lans, after years of practice and close, scientific study, gave to the science of medicine the most wonderful remedy of the present day, a host of imita. tors sprung up,

No sooner was it announced that a positive cure for nervous aliments, an unfailing blood purifier, had been dis-covered by Prof. Phelps, of Darimouth, and physicians averywhere welcomed Paine's celery compound as the mostto-be-desired discovery of a time when modern ways of working and living had begun to multiply diseases that arise from impaired nerves and impurs blow

When a great public demand arose for this remedy from one end of the country to another, at once, as in eve-ry such case, a lot of cheap fellows be-gan to try to impose upon people one and another trade medicines, sometimes harmful, always worthless, claiming for them the unexampled properties of 'alne's celery compound

Naturally, none of them ever succeeded. None of them ever will Paine's celety compound made people

The aged and infirm found in it new and lasting strength. Thousands of women and men, tired out, run down, despondent, sick, suffering with insom-Thousands nia, rheumatism, disease of the kidneys, regained their health, and physician has been often told, and is

penses.

### STOCKMEN GO TO IDAHO.

#### Will Inspect Land of Snake River Where Purchases Have Been Made.

After the Elks' smoker, tendered to the visiting stockmen last night, about 100 of them boarded a special train and left this morning at 2 o'clock, over the Oregon Short Line for the great Snake River valley, of which they have heard so much. The excursion was worked up by the Idaho Colony company during the week the stockmen have been at-tending the convention here. Quite a large number have purchased lands in the big valley of Idaho, and they desired to go and see the property they were buying; a great many others wished to go and look at this vast and fertile country with a view of invest-ing. In the neighborhood of 1.800 acres

of choice agricultural lands have been sold during the week to delegates to the convention. Many farmers of experience have bought farms in that valley, and some wish to obtain land in the West where irrigation prevails, be-lieve Snake River valley offers the best inducements as to land, water, climate,

It is stated that the land sold ranges It is stated that the land sold ranges in price from \$6 to \$15 per acre. The principal places of location are what is known as upper Snake River valley, along the St. Anthony branch of the Oregon Short Line. Some of the pur-chases have bought as high as the chasers have bought as high as 200 acres each. The land is of the best quality, has a limitless supply of water the climate is excellent, and the main kets are as good as any in the West. An excellent range surrounds the coun-try, making it an ideal stock country, and it is a safe prediction that most all the stockmen who went north last night

When the greatest of modern physic-ins, after years of practice and close, clentific study, gave to the science As a great leader and writer in Hoston and graduated from the m publicity declared one day. Paine's cele ry compound had proven itself to be as much better than all the ordinary nervines, sarsaparillas, and trade arations as the diamond is brighter than ordinary glass.

From thousands of grateful persons unsulcited testimonials began to pour in from those whom Paine's celery com-pound had benefited. The wealthy and the poor, the famous and the comparatively unknown, sent to the proprie-tors of the cemedy, to the newspapers to their physicians, to their friends, the glad news that here at last they had found a remedy that made them themselves again!

And the foolish fellows with their sil-ly nostrums, starting up here and there every year, discovered as often as they tried it that, when a person's health is at stake, he or she will not be im-posed upon. Paine's celery compound was in greater demand last year than the before the domard this suring the year before; the demand this spring is greater than for all the so-called spring remedies combined. People insist upon having the one remedy that does them good, makes them strong, re-pairs the shattered strength. They call for Paine's celery compound! The story of the lifework of this great

but stockmen have money. The money | will return as Idaho land owners. Those went toward paying convention ex- | in Utah who desire to procure land in in Utah who desire to procure land in a desirable locality would do well to investigate Snake River valley's claims.

#### CHICAGO'S THANKS.

#### Express Their Gratitude to Salt Lake in the Form of Resolutions.

The delegates from Chicago to the Live Stock convention showed their ap-preciation of Salt Lake's hospitality last night by adopting the following ringing resolutions just before leaving for their homes:

Whereas, We have been the guests of the city of Salt Lake during the convention of the National Live Stock association; be it

Resolved, That we tender our grateful thanks to all of the citizens that have co-operated to make our visit a most delightful one; and be it further Resolved. That we express our ap-preciation of the magnificent concert that was tendered us by the "Mormon" Church choir, and to the rallroads, newspapers, clubs, societies and others that extended so many courtesies to us. that in leaving for our different homes, we take away a lasting memory of pleasant days in Salt Lake and a lasting gratitude.

## THE ELKS' SMOKER.

#### Parade and Gathering at Christensen's Both Lively Affairs.

If there were any persons on East Temple street after eight o'clock last evening who did not know that the largest, most successful and delightful stag affair ever held in Salt Lake, was about to take place, they might have seen nothing more than a good reProf. Phelps was born in Connection, and graduated from the military school

at Norwich, Vt. He studied medicine with Prof. Nathan Smith of New Haven, Conn., and graduated in medicine at Yale.

His unusual talent soon brought him enutation and prominence. First he reputation and prominence. First he was elected to the professorship of inationy and surgery in the Vermont Iniversity. Next he was appointed ecturer on materia medica and medial botany in Dartmouth College. The exi year he was chosen profess the chair then vacated by Prof. Robby, and occupied the chair, the most im-portant one in the country, at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable prescription.

Today Paine's calery compound stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures radi-cally and permanently. The nervous prostration and general debility from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them-all this suffering and despendency can be very soon removed by properly feeding the nerves and rethe unhealthy blood by a fresher, more highly vitalized fluid. A healthy increase in appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and good ever accomplished so much.

minder of the Fourth of July-some fireworks, a parade and a couple of bands playing popular airs. The others saw in that parade a beautiful, real live elk, followed by 350 other Elks in dusters' and slik hats, who are today known to at least 1,500 people as among the best entertainers in Salt Lake. This parade eventually reached Christonson's hall, which had previously seon finely decorated for the occasion and the crowds began to come. In-side the half was brilliantly lighted. The American than, incandescents, was above the stage, and extending the tength of the east and west walks were "B, P, O, E," and "Utah" in in-candescents. Tables toaded with everyhing necessary to make the affair a substantial one extended along the castern side of the room, the rest being

taken up with chairs. The program commenced with an address by Geo. A. Snow, welcoming in behalf of the Elk society the persons present and complimenting Salt Lake on being privileged to entertain so dis-tinguished a body. Next came "Auld Lang Syne," and every one in that great crowd rose to his feet and joined in the chorus.

Then followed several fine songs by H. S. Goddard; cake walks: a fake meeting of the Micklebocker lodge to initiate a member; several talks and apprecises and songs. The presentation of the watch to President Springer was the principal feature of the evening so

# VISITORS TO THE CONVENTION.

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#### spirits follow the use of Paine's celery

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It is as harmless as it is good, and it was the universal advice of the med-ical profession that the compound be placed where the general public could secure it, and thousands of people have year after year proven the wisdom of this good advice.

Only a truly great and effective remedy could continue, as Paine's celery compound has done, to hold its unrivalled place in the estimation of the ablest physicians and of the thousands of busy men and women whose only means of judging is from the notual results in their own home or among their friends. No remedy was ever so highly recommended, because none

### WANT ONE STANDARD.

#### Meeting of State Foard of Education Last Night.

A short session of the State board of education was held tast afght, with A. C. Netson, State superintendent of public instruction, in the chair, and Profs. W. J. Kerr and J. T. Kingsbury after in the state of the state of

also in attendance. The first business transacted was to reorganize the board, and Superintendent Nelson was chosen president, an dent Nelson was chosen president, an honor bestowed upon him by reason of his official position and fitness. Frof. Kingsbury was made secretary of the board. Two positions yet to be filled on the board which must be done by Governor Wells appointing some one to succeed Millon Bennion and Mrs. McVicker, whose terms expired on the first of the year. The members present indulged in a formal discussion of several changes which they thought might be made in the school law with profit to the Vi-

tem, and declied to make some recom-mendations to the Legislature to that end. One view as expressed at last end. One view as that a uniform night's meeting was, that a uniform set of questions or method of exam-ining teachers, should be adopted in all the counties of the State. As it is now, different wats and questions are vin. ployed in each county, resulting in var-ious standards of educational efficiency eening so existing in the countles, when ating in standard is desired throughout the principal feature of the eventing in happily spent and culminating in cheers given for Salt Lake, the guests, its eiks, and for everyone. Many dele-gates remained over to be prescht, and a number of prominent Salt Lakers were in the crowd.

the county auditor draw his teachers' warrants the same as they do for all

ather county claims and charges. A further meeting at the board is scheduled to take place soon to discuss these changes more at length.

