

alert to all the requirements of the situation and seem to have very detail well in hand;

HORTICUL/TURAL EXHIBIT.

As an adjunct to the congress the horticultural exhibit at the fair grounds is rounding itself out into a spiendid affair. It is surprising the nost sanguine of its supporters and must result in much good to the indus-try. It is the intention to have a sindisplay at the world's fair in St. Louis.

WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO.

What CONGRESS which bo. With delegates present from 11 states west of the Mississippi, repre-senting practically every important tommercial organization in the great territory included in the semi-arid and arid region of the country, state and municipal governments the eleventh session of the 1 National Irrigation Con-ress onead here index gress opened here today. The sessions will continue until Friday, and during that time much important action is ex pected to be taken looking toward the reclamation of the vast unsettled ter-nitories of the west that but await the touch of water to blossom and bear fruit. Not since the beginning of the and a tot looking toward government and in a vast scheme of irrigating the arid west has so much interest been taken in the meetings of the irrigation congres, and during the four days ses-tors described on the trigation with sions irrigation and its kindred sub estry and colonization, will not but practical discussed lutrations of what irrigation is doing for theh west will be given. Among the speakers will be United States states of the west, government senators and experts in forestry and irrigation and representatives of many western com-mercial organizations and colonization

Delegates continue to pour into the city, every train arriving this morning bringing in hundreds interested in the work of the congress,

SENATOR CLARK RAPS FOR OR-DER.

Although the first meeting was sched. 9:30 a. m., it was considerably beyond that time when President W. A Clark ascended the platform of the tab ernacle in which the meetings are ven-held and rapped for order. The ven-erable president, John R. Winder, one Provident Joseph counselors of President Joseph th, delivered a brief invocation he close of the invocation Gover nor Wells of Utah warmly welcomed the detegates in behalf of the ploneer irrion state. A welcome to Ogden was ended by Mayor William Glasextended by Mayor William Glas-mann and President Clark then responded in behald of the National Irrigation congress.

SINGING OF THE PRIZE ODE.

A trained chorus of 200 voices then sang the National Irrigation ode, writ-ten by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs. Fifteen hundred dele-gates and spectators joined in the chororado Springs. al, to the tune of "America" and the effect was tremendous. Mrs. McClurg was given an ovation at its conclusion

COMMITTEES NAMED.

Committees on credentials, permaheat organization and resolutions were then provided for, to consist of one member from each state and territory presented, and adjournment until 180 p. m. was taken. Just previous to djournment Secy. of Agriculture Wilson was introduced amid much cheer-

GOVERNOR WELLS.

Utah's Executive Welcomes Delegates Back to Their First Love.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Eleventh Irrigation Congress. It is my profound pleasure to congratulate you upon the imposing and magnificent char-scier of your delegations as well as to

many to the oid and the new-the vet-erans and the recruits-the former be-cause we still need the promptings of their ripened wisdom, the latter because in the campaigns yet to be conducted the vigor and earnestness of buoyant youth may not be put aside. diality to the old and the ne -the

ALL ARE BENEFITED.

ALL ARE BENEFITED. ALL ARE BENEFITED. No longer do we hear as the narrow reason for not appointing delegates to the secongresses that such appointment would leave the impression that the state for which hey come might be in need of thrigation. Such an idea is as obsolete as the notion that any commonwealth or manently prosper while another suffers. And though there may be regions where and though there may be regions where the notion that any not be necessary, there are none so blessed or so isolated as profits which irrigation in other sections comes bearing on its shoulder to their would find their powers immensely short-ened were it not for the business which her integrated farm and orchard pours into the integrated farm and orchard pour

ever increasing and ever extending suc-cess. The famous irrigation colloquy once in-dulged in by the executives of two con-tiguous states, neither of whom seem to have known much about the uses of fresh water, and to have cared still less for sait, thus assumes a wider significance and scope. Under the inspirational in-fluence of this great movement, the re-mark of the governor of North Carolina will be distinctly noted by the governor of South Dakota, while from Maine to Texas, from Vancouver to Florida keys, and from Alpha to Omega the general invitation will meet with a swelling, uni-versal and magnificent response. ITAH'S PROUD POSITION.

UTAH'S PROUD POSITION.

with the original product of the second structure in the second structure in the intervention of the in

SHOULD PRESS FORWARD,

My friends, you have every encourage-ment to press forward boildy with the work in hand. As surely as we are to-

and gentle mother earth, out of whose elements we were created, from whose broad bosom we dis w our sustenance, and into whose embrace we sink at last when life's last struggle is done. As the parched soll of the arid west wel-comes the first drops of water that come from the irrigation stream to size the

from the irrigation stream to slake the burning thirst of centuries, so we of Utah welcome you, my friends, as our deliver-ers and the redeemers of our desorts. MAYOR GLASMANN.

In a Neat Speech He Bids the Delegates to Big Congress Welcome.

Mayor William Glasmann, in his speech of welcome, said: "I congratulate you and the people of the arid section of the United States

in being able to convene in session during this congress and contemplate the enjoyment of the fruits of the unceas-

ing toil and labor of 11 years in behalf of irrigation in the United States. "For 11 years the irrigators of this country have met year after year with one great object in view—to secure national aid. Everlastingly keeping at it has caused this government, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, to grant us several million dollars an-. The most ardent irrigator could not ask for a more liberal appropria

"A prominent eastern newspaper has asked the question. What is the need of any more irrigation congresses now that the government has set aside the receipts of the public lands for the reclamation of the arid west? I want to say there is more need for an irrito say there is more need for an irri-gation congress today and in the future than there ever was. True, you have the money appropriated by the govern-ment, but it will be the privilege and the duty of this congress to see that inis money is properly used and not misappropriated or wasted. You have greater work before you at this session than at any time during the 11 years bistory of the Irrigation congress. You history of the Irrigation congress. You must be able to provide a plan for the expenditure of the millions of dollars set aside for our cause which will meet the approval of the secretary of the interior and the national Congress. If will be your privilege to adopt a system for the sale of the reclaimed lands that will meet the approval of the American people, a system that will be a blessing to the genuine settlers. It must be as meritorious, if not excel, famous homestead law signed by greatest of modern Americans, that

Abraham Lincoln. "As your host for the next four days I extend to you every hospitality the city affords. I welcome you on behalf of the good men and women of Ogden and extend to you every courtesy and our hospitality. Accept it, partake of it, and be one of us while you are here.'

PRES. CLARK'S ADDRESS.

Montana Senator Tells Congress Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Senator Clark said: "We have passed the first mile post and scored a victory. The first mile post and scored a victory. Nothing succeeds like success' is a trite but a true aphorism. For 10 years the friends of irrigation worked earnestly and horefully but the efforts were retarded by opposition and dis-couragements. But at lass having se-urad an immorphic nosition that will couragements. But at last having se-cured an impregnable position they will summon all their energies and wisdom and lay out, expand and perfect the plans which have been outlined which will result in the building up a great agricultural and industrial empire in the western zone of the republic. No act of the national Congress since that mentioned for the construction of the provided for the construction of the great Pacific tailroad has meant so sreat much for the great west us the one pro-viding for the reclamation of the public lands. It opens up a set of pros-perity for 16 states and territories. It pro ides the means for overcomitg aridity, the great obstacle that has re-

(Continued on page two.)

unde rthe direction of Supt. Dr. Mabel Hughes. They would allow no volunteers to enter the hospital. Unaided and by sheer strength they coolly car ried out their charges on the bedding on which they lay and transferred them to the cottages adjoining the hospital.

ST. MARK'S OFFERS RELIEF. Soon after the fire broke out Rev. E. G. Hunting, superintendent of St. Mark's hospital arrived on the scene and offered in behalf of the institution to take care of the patients until such other provision as was deemed necessary

could be made. CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE FLUE. The cause of the fire at this time is thought to be a defective flue. The roof at the west end of the institution was completely gutted before the firemen

could get the blaze under control. Dr. Wright, when seen, stated that he could place no estimate on the loss until he could examine the extent of the damage. The wards are badly damaged by water, while the valuable instruments kept in the operating room immediately below where the fire broke out are thought to be rendered useless. The building and contents are valued at \$15,000, and are fully covered by insuranec.

WHEN THE FIRE BROKE OUT. The fire broke out just as the nurses were sitting down to 'unch. Aided by some of the more nimble convalescents the eight young ladies did splendid work with a minimum of excitement and flurry that did great credit to their training. They asked for no help and would let none enter the hospital.

As usual in such cases valuable prop erty was left in the building, while bedding was most carefully carried down stairs. The Japanese cook made great hit in rescuing a big roast of meat while he left some expensive silverware behind in the kitchen.

INSURANCE.

While it can not be stated accurately it is estimated that the loss on build ing and contents will not exceed \$1,900 and both are fully covered by insurance. More damage was done by water than by fire, as the blaze was principally in the roof. Most of the furniture and fixtures were saved but the plaster and carpets were soaked with water before the blaze was extinguished. Dr Wright stated that the contents were insured for \$1,000 with Ensign, Elder & Cartwright. The building, owned by Wells, Fargo & Co., is fully insured. In the opinion of Assistant Chief Wood of the fire department, the blaze was caused by a spark from a defective flue.

The apparatus responding, to the alarra which was turned in at 12:24, consisted of the hose and chemical wagons from stations No. 1 and 2.

CONFERENCE AT BOISE.

Improvement Associations Organized at Meeting Held There Last Sunday.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Sept. 14 .- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held a very interesting meeting Sunday at the G. A. R. hall in Boise. Although there are at least 250 members of the Church in Boise and vicinity, yet the organization has not been in so good

ditte:

been laboring in this Utah have field for the past two years, and it is mostly through their efforts that the Church has formed an organization They were honorably released at the conference and allowed to return to their homes in Utah.

their homes in Utah. In the distribution of Elders, M. B. Richardson, G. W. Quebell, J. L. Nel-son and W. H. Waymend were assign-ed to the Boise field, and H. D. Brown and S. J. Merrill to Payette and other nearby towns.

The following officers were elected to form the presidency of the Bolse con-ference: President, Ezra Merrill; first counselor, M. B. Richardson; second counselor, G. W. Quebell; conference clerk, Miss Florence Benson.

The conference organized the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association. with J. L. Nelson president; the other officers to be elected later.

The Young Ladies' Mutual Improve-ment association was organized and of-ficers elected as follows. President, Miss Helen Oran; first counselor, Mrs. Smith; second counselor, Mary Lydia Lockerby; secretary, Mrs. Ara Bruno.

A GUARD GYMNASIUM.

One Will be Established for Benefit of The State Soldiery.

The following special order No. 46, was issued yesterday afternoon, from the office of Adjt.-Gen. Burton in this city:

The development of the physical man being of the first importance in the making of a good soldier, it is felt nec-essary in addition to the medical examnation which should be preliminary to the enlistment of a recruit, that he be furnished opportunities for instruction in the setting up and other gymnastic exercises. As an initiatory step towards roviding such facilities, it is deemed providing such facilities, it is defined advisable that at Salt Lake City, where the larger number of the organizations are located, representing every arm of the service, a beginning be made tovards the establishment and equipment of a gymnasium.

board of officers is hereby appointed, who, after consultation with these headquarters, will give the subject consideration and recommend a list of the most necessary articles needed for the purpose herein indicated.

purpose herein indicated. Detail for the board: Maj. C. M. Benedict, Capt. F. S. Munn, Capt. G. N. Warwick, Lieut, E. V. Smith, Lieut, W. E. Kneass, Lieut. L. H. Bero,

By order of the commander-in-chlef. CHAS. S. BURTON, Adjutant General.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Several Changes in Utah and Idaho Offices.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .-- Postmasters appointed: Utah--Bear River City, Boxelder county, Hiram J. Hanvice John P. Holmgren removed. sen. M. M. Perry, Montague, Allen, Mrs. M. F. Allen, all of Park City, are here. Idaho-Springston, Kootenai county

Heald, vice Delos R. Stowell, resigned. IDAHO PENSIONS GRANTED.

Samuel T. Hawkins, \$12, Joseph A. Britts, \$12, George S. Warren, \$5.

ECCLE ENTERS DENIAL.

Says he Hes Not Acquired an Interest In the Lewiston Sugar Factory.

(Special to the "News,")

A NEW TALKING MACHINE.

Patent for One Issued to Hiram A. Booth.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- Patents issued: Utah-Hiram E. Booth, Salt Lake City, talking machine; Jas. V. Keane, Park City, toy; Frederick Laist, Salt Lake, treating ore. Idaho-Frederick Garrecht, Idaho

City, toy.

NEWSPAPERMAN ILL.

Son of Adjutant General Corbin Taken With a Chill in Salt Lake.

R. Corbin, of Washington, D. C., who arrived with the party of newspaper men yesterday, was taken with a chill and went with his friends to the Knutsford. He was attended by Dr. Beatty and reported doing well this morning. The young man is a son of Adjt.-Gen. Corbin of the Unitel States army and received many callers from the of Fort Douglas and elsewhere during the day.



Henry Shroder of Dayton, Wyo., Killed by Jack Hanley.

Sheridan, Wyo, Sept 15 .- Henry Shroder, a saloonkeeper at Dayton, a town west of here, was shot and killed, and Edward Sims, his bartender, seriously injured by Jack Hanley as the result of a dispute concerning money lost at cards. At the point of a gun Hanley compelled the employes of a livery stable to saddle a horse for him and he rode away. A posse of citizens overtok Hanley, who refused to surrender. Hanley who captured after his horse had been shot from under him and his leg broken by bullets fired by the posse. He was brought to this city and placed in jail. Great indignation prevails at Dayton, but it is not believed any attempt will be made to lynch Hanley.

A FIGHT IN ATHENS.

A Demonstration Results in 14 People Being Killed or Wounded

Athens, Sept. 15 .- A demonstration in onnection with the municipal elections here was followed last night by handhere o-hand street fights.

Fourteen persons were killed or ounded.

PORT OF YANG TUNG.

State Department Approves of Change from Ta Tung Tao.

Washington, Sept. 15 .-- The agreement reached at Pekin between Minister Con-gor and Prince Ching that the port to be opened on the Yalu river shall by Yang Tung instead of Ta Tung Tao, has the approval of the state department.

Offer to Capt. J. L. Schon.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 11.—Capt. John L. Sehon, U. S. A. retired, one of San Diego's best known citizens, yesterday received a communication from the St. Louis university tradering him the appointment of professor of military sci-ence and art in that institution. Twenty years' experience has qualified Cast. Seron for the position. The last five years of his active service was aide-de-camp to Maj.-Gen. Otis, Capt. Schon (special to the "News.") Logan, Utah, Sept. 15.-The Logan sugar factory did not start this morn-honor of the appointment.

Reaction in Favor of it Occurs in Colombian House.

Bogota, Colombia, via Buenos Ayr. Sept. 14, via Buena Ventura, Sept. 14. A reaction in favor of the canal treaty has occurred in the house of representatives, but the senate is still opposed

to it. Gen. Pinto has left Cauca to take charge of the ministry of the interior. Gen. Sarria leaves here Sept. 20 to take command of the forces on the isthmus.

The minister of Costa Rica has arrived at Bogota on a special misssion to arrange the frontier limits. He will present his credentials this week.

Wrecks on Florida Coast.

Havana, Sept. 15 .- The captain of the steamer Vigilancia, which has arrived here, reports many wrecks were sighted on the Florida coast, one of them be-ing ten miles north of Jupiter, where a schooner was wrecked. Her crew is ashore. Further south a Standard Oll barge was stranded and 30 miles south a Spanish steamer from Bilbao was broken in two. Still further south a schooner was stranded.

British Cabinet Meeting.

London, Sept. 15.—In anticipation of today's cabinet meeting spectators gathered early in Downing street evi-

dencing the suspense which prevailed in all quarters, and which has been height-

ened if anything since yesterday at the announcement of the question which is

The St. James Gazette says. "We can confidently affirm that the final decision on the facal question was not arrived at yesterday. The discussion may or may not be resumed this after-more at the meeting he called to discuss

noon at the meeting be called to discuss other matters ,but we have no hesita-tion in saying that further consideration

will take place before the government comes to a definite conclusion on the

fiscal issue. If Mr. Chamberlain's pro-posals are not accepted he will resign

The cabinet met at 3 p. m., the sliting

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain en-

tered the foreign office by a passage from the colonial office and consequent-ly was not seen by the public which to-day made no demonstrations.

Rains Swell the Mississippi.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 15.-Heavy rains north of here are responsible for

a rise of three feet in the Mississippl river at this point during the past 48

half above low water mark and is ris-ing an inch an hour. Farmers on the lowlands are preparing for the third flood of the year.

Deputy Marshal Short Escapes.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 15.- E. N. Shorf, a deputy United States mar-snal of the Central district, who killed a coal miner on a Choetaw passenged train at Wister, on Labor day, has es-caped from Poteau jail and is at large.

Short was bound over on a charge of murder. He was suffering from small-

nox contracted during his confinement

Lipton Arrives in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 15-Sir Thomas Lip-ton arrived here today from the east. With him were Col. Neill, Un

With him were Col. Neill, Uie well known yachting expert who accompanied the baronet to this country, and Capt. Valentine Web-ster of the British army. Sh Thomas will spend much of his there is backing we had backing

formal event arranged in his honor is a dinner conight at the Chicago Ath-latic association to which 40 guests

DEIDEAN

The one

and was not closely watched.

time here in hoking over his l

interests and visiting friends.

have been invited.

The river is eight feet and a

his seat in the cabinet.

ending at 4:30.

hours.