EXTRA! DESERET EVENING NEWS. EXTRA! TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 28 PAGES SATURDAY OCTOBER 10 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR CHICAGO WINS FIRST CHAMPION GAME.

Thousands Throng the Bleachers And Root for Their

IS FOUGHT IN RAIN

BASEBALL BATTLE

Favorites.

SCENE IN BENNETT PARK

Whole Country Intensely Interested in the Outcme of Detroit-Chicago Game.

Tastle for Supremacy Never Flags in Interest Throughout Historic Battle on the Diamond.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Oct 10 .- With baseball interest throughout the country at an almost unprecedented intensity as a result of the remarkably close races for the pennants in both the American and National leagues, the Detroit American and Chicago National league clubs took the field at Bennett park this afternoon to begin their second battle for the world's championship.

The result by innings as told by bulleting this afternoon follows: FIRST INNING.

Chicago-Chreckard doubled to right field, Cobb failing in the wet grass as he reached for the ball. Evers struck out. Schulte out, Schae-fer to Rossman, Schreckard taking thind, Chance walked, Chance stole second, Hoffman filed to Crawford. No

second. Hoffman hied to Crawford, No runa. Detroit—McIntyre singled over first base. O'Leary struck out. Crawford struck out. McIntyre steals second Cobb singled over third, scoring McIn-tyre, but was thrown out. Schreckard to Evers, when he tried to stretch the hit-ting to a two-bagger. Detroit one run.

SECOND INNING.

Chicago-Hofman out, Downs to Rossman. Tinker flied to Crawford, who made a wonderful one-handed catch Kling walked. Reulbach forced King, O'Leary to Downs. No runs. Detroit: Rossman out, Linker to Chance. Schaefer flied to Hofman. Schmidt out Ruelbach to Chance. No runs.

THIRD INNING.

A dozen bushels of saw dust were sprinkled around the plate and pitchers' box. The rain is falling heavily. Shreekard doubled over first base. Evers bunded towards third, endeav-oring to sacrifice, but Schafer fell and "Superstructure" of the second statement of the second statement.



Two runs.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY

Paris, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Keeping up his attacks on the administration for its he said to prosecute failure as trust, William J. Bryan, speaking here early today, charged that the department of justice grossly neglected its duty in the matter of a complaint against the American Steel and Wire company. He asserted that there was proof that the claim of the attorneygeneral that he was prosecuting the trusts was false. In substantiation of general that he was prosecuting the trusts was false. In substantiation of what he said, he read the following letter signed by J. K. Richards, acting attoney-general: "Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., Feb, H. 1992. "J. A. Health, Esq., President, Jollet, Bale Tie Company, Jollet, III.-Sir:-I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th ingt., in which you complain of Ameri-can Steel and Wire company. In reply, I beg that the specific act to which you refer, the selling of their finished product for less than they charge for their wire in the coll, which has re-sulted so injuriously to your business, is not restrainable under the federal and trust law. That fact may or may not be evidence of an attempt to monop-olize or restrain interstate or foreign trade or commerce, to which that law applies, and the latter fact must be established before the former will be declared illegal. The circumstances al-luded to would not of itself justify any action by this department nor does the federal law afford you any remedy for the loss you have sustained. "Respectfully." "(Signed) N. K. RICHARDS. "Acting Atty.-Gen."



Denver, Oct. 10 .- The inter-colegiate football season opened in Denver today with a game between elevens representing the universities of Utah and of Denver. The game was played on the new university park field. On form the victory was expected to go to the Utah team. The line up:

Titab Denver. Position. Russ L. E. Monahan Volk L. T. Holme Curtiss L. G. Gardner Wagender R. G. Brown Pruter R. G. O. Oleson Taylor R. T. V. Oleson Taylor Hutzell Capt. Brusse ... Q. B....... Grant Henning L. H. B. D. Richardson Crowley Schroeder

BATTLESHIP FLEET



War, Says Hostilities Can Hardly Be Avoided.

SKUPCHITINA IN SESSION. Two Austria-Hungarian Army Corps

Are Being Hurried to the Servian Frontier.

Belgrade, Oct. 10 .-- Even in official circles, it is now believed that war is unavoidable. M. Pasies, minister of war, in an in terview with the Associated Press cor respondent declared that the situation was most critical, adding: "Hostilities can be hardly avoided." A big mass meeting was held this morning after which the demonstraters marched to the Skupchitina, the members of which are assembling, clamoring for war. The feeling among members of the assembly is apparently warlike. The news that the Austrian monitors which are coming down the Danube have reached the Servian frontier is already beginning to alarm the people.

FEELING WARLIKE.

Belgrade, Oct. 10 .- The extraordinary session of the skupchitina, or national assembly summoned to deal with the existing crisis was opened this morning amid scenes of great excite-ment. The warlike sentiment of the delegates was very noticeable and this spirit was given expression by the prompt elevation to the presidency of the assembly of Prof. Jovanovits, one of the most important agitators in favor of war with Austria-Hungry.

Two Austrian flags were burned by a mob in a theater square this morning. GERMANY NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.-Baron Marschal von Bieberstein, the German ambassador, in a conversation with Klamil Pasha, the grand vizier, denied the supposition that recent events in . Turkey were the result of an under-

standing between Germany and Austria or any other country. The ambassador added: "I am commanded by the emperor of Germany to protest energetically against such a supposition. The events

in question occurred without consultation with Germany." AUSTRIA FORWARDING TROOPS.

Paris, Oct. 10---The Vienna cor-respondent of the Tempss reports that the cleventh and thirteenth Au-

firmed rumors from the near east. Among them are the following: That the Servians have blown up bridges along the Austrian frontier, that martial law has been declared and that a Servian officer has been cantured and shot. From Cettinje come rumos that the Montenigrins burned Austrian flags in front of the palace and proke the win-dows of the Austrian consulate. From Constantinople comes a story of anti-christian agilations in Smyrna and rumors, that the English. French and Italian consuls have asked their government to send warships to the scene. From Athens comes the rumor that Bulgarian agents are active in Mace-donia, especially in the vincinity of Seres, distributing arms and inciting the population to insurrection. A special despatch to the Matin from Constantinople papers believe war is ineyitable. Officials and Supervisors De-ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN. is inevitable. ITALIAN FLEET.

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 10-The Italian fleet which has just completed its regular maneuvers has received or-ders to remain concentrated here. WASHINGTON INTERESTED.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED. Washington. Oct. 10.—Though with no great vital interest at stake admin-istration officials are watching closely the daily developments in the Ealkan situation. Not being a signatory to the Berlin treaty, the United States has no direct interest in the eastern situation. The United States as a party to the Algeciras conference ac-quisced in the settlement of mooted questions, affecting Morocco, but in doing so expressly stipulated that it had no political interest in that part of the world.

had no political interest in that part of the world. How the government would view an invitation to engage in a conference to pass on the Balkan question is problematical. The safeguarding of American missionary interests and af-fording protection to naturalized Am-ericans there would fall to the duty of the United States and our mission-ary interests always have been the source of more or less concern even in time of peace, and would require great vigilance in the event of war. Pend-ing the outcome of negotiations, how-ever, the attitude of Washington will remain one of observation merely as the diplomatic authorities share the confidence expressed in London that a peaceful solution of the Balkans im-broglio will be found.

UTE COAL & COKE CO.

SUIT COMPROMISED

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 9 .- The famous suit of the United States against the Ute Coal & Coke company of Durango, Colo., in which the government sought to recover \$630,000 for coal alleged to have been taken from government lands illegally, was compromised in the federal court here today. The coal company is to pay the government \$40,-

The case was tried here in 1906 and the government was awarded judgment in the sum of \$5,125, but immediately took an appeal. The case was reversed and remanded for trial.

and remanded for trial. An effort was made to delay the trial of the case, but a jury was secured to-day and a compromise was affected soon afterwards.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

Edward Fair Thought He Paid Too Much Attention to His Wife.

The usual rowdyish confetti battle will not be held. This was decided upon by the board in a unanimous vote yester-day afternoon and any attempt to "start something" will result in a ride to the uptown police station. The horse races this afternoon drew a tremendous crowd as the card in-cluded races among the fastest horses seen during the week. Special car service and special police service as well as special arrangements have been made to keep the last-day crowds in good humor and on good behavior. Or-der has been noticed throughout the Manassas, Va., Oct. 9 .-- At Canovy today, Edward Fair, jealous of the at-

and late to make the show a success and whose efforts were more successful than the officials dared hope, think and PRESIDENT J. G. McDONALD. **NEEDS MORE ROOM** "You ask me just what I think of the thirtieth annual state fair now drawing to a grand climax. I might answer by asking you, for my opinion is that to a grand climax. I might answer by asking you, for my opinion is that of every man, woman or child who has visited it—we all consider it the greatest yet. It was larger, at least a third larger, in every detail than the show of last year, and last year's exposition showed big growth over the one of the year before. Next year will be still larger. While it is yet too early to even guess at proceeds. I feel safe in saying that the attendance has been correspondingly large and thus made the whole exposition a finan-cial success in an increased measure. This fair, in being so much larger, has cost much more money than any other; more money was represented in the awards, prizes and purses for the vari-ous departments and the erection of new buildings and alterations of others all meant big expenditures. The idea of the Utah State Fair association in preparing for this year's show was not to make money so much as to ar-range a fair worthy of Utah. This as-sociation is one of the few which has not had financial set-backs, yet there has never been any lock on the money box when expenditures were necessary –which has been constantly during the existence of the association. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR. Not Only Is This True for Attendance,

At 10:31 this evening the Thirtieth annual state fair for Utah will be passing into history. And to Utah's history

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR. "Our plans for next year are already shaping up. They include at least a couple of buildings for two of Utah's greatest activities, the mining indus-try and educational progress. Each needs a buildit. There was no min-ing exhibit at all this yer. This left Utah's chief industry unrepresented. Where could a complete mineral and mining show have been placed? Can you see a foot of space that is not occupied? New buildings are needed. Where there is growth there must be expenditure for growth can be real, only, when provided for by judicious outlay. When a puppie become a dog the cracker-box kennel must give way to the plano box. The picture is a in this state comes to any point within comparing distance with this year's show. "Great!" is what officials and the public, generally say about it. Larger, yet possessing the air of hav-ing been prepared thoroughly and managed efficiently, the show to close this evening is one of glory for Utah. Those who worked so hard to make it Those who worked so hard to make it a success; those who contributed to-wards making it so complete and so comprehensive and those who simply paid the price of admission and thus contributed their mite, are all satisoutlay. When a pupple become a dog the cracker-box kennel must give way to the plano box. The picture is a homely one but it illustrates what I mean. The Utah state fair is crowd-ing its quarters: it is away beyond the capacity of some portions. This growth impresses me as the most in-teresting of all. I am confident every-one who has visited the fair will have noticed how much bigger this year's exposition was. A glorious story has been told—a wonderful lesson taught. This fair has been most nearly a state fair in which the whole state was in-terested and represented than its us-ually found to be the case. Of course some portions were not represented and all the space requested could not be given. When every county in Utah has a complete display at the fair you will see an exposition which no other state in the Union can excell and few equal. The show just ending has surprized and pleased everyone, and no one more than those who worked so hard to make it a success. I feel like taking off my hat and giving three rousing cheers and a rattling "tiger" for Utah and all the people and things she holds.

she holds HORACE S. ENSIGN.

This fair has been a whopper. I know because I have had to have a larger force and have had my days and parts of my nights taken up with it for weeks past. The lists of entries were unusually large, but they failed to tell us the whole story. These buildings and grounds are more thor-oughly covered by exhibits than ever before. The interest displayed in this, the thirtieth annual exposition, sur-passed all previous movements and the the thirden annual exposition, sur-passed all previous movements and the result has been a wonderfully success-ful show. We spent a lot of money during the past year and it is a mighty good humor and on good behavior. Or-der has been noticed throughout the week despite the throngs every day, so no cause for worry is presented to-day. The wind-up of the fair will be a fitting climax to the greatest show in the history of the state. day are and it is a mighty good thing we did. Had not unusual preparations been started months ago this fair would have borned up so large all of a sudden that we would have been unable to maintain the smooth-mes and thoroughness which have made Utah's fairs such successes. But mess and thoroughness which have made Utah's fairs such successes. But even with the great preparations the show suffered because of lack of necessary buildings and other arrangements which must be added during the com-ing year. The fair business in Utan has assumed ponderous proportions. has assumed ponderous proportions. As we watched it grow we gave the public a tlp to expect the biggest fair ever seen here and those who thought this mere talk have come to the con-clusion that we had a bigger thing than we promised. Now, when it is ennourced thousands of dollars must be deveted to the erection of still more buildings and enlargment in all debuildings and enlargment in all de-partments, we will get willing ears and our word will be accepted. My opinion of the fair just cosing is the one you will hear expressed on the streets and corners, everyone declares it the best and biggest yet.

Solomon F. Kimball, Bailiff of U. S. Court, Tells of the Scheme. FORTY POLITICIANS IN IT

FLOT TO DRIVE ALL

SAINTS FROM UTAH

Taxes to Be Raised and Mormons to Be Disfranchised Part of Conspiracy.

Temple to Be Turned Into a State House and Tabernacle Into a Dance Hall,

Solomon F. Kimball, bailiff of the United States court and who resides at 274 Sixth avenue, in a communication addressed to the editor of the Deseret News, states on what he claims to be indisputable authority, that a coterle of politicians responsible for the launching of the "American" party are organized for the eath-bound purpose of driving the Latter-day Saints out of Utah. Mr. Kimball sets forth that he was informed of the plot by a gentleman who was at the initial meeting. According to Mr. Kimball's statement, this gentleman told him of the scheme when he knew that he was lying on his deathbed. Mr. Kimball has made an affidavit and sworn to a copy of the deathbed confession which he emphatically declares he received in toto from a well known prominent non-

toto from a well known prominent non-Mormon. The story told by Mr. Kimball al-most passes belief in this enlightened twentieth century. It is herewith re-produced in full so that the reader can draw his own conclusions. The lengths to which unscrupulous politicians will go in order to further their own ends are apparently without bounds:

Editor Deseret News-Several years Editor Deseret News-Several years ago, the anti-Mormons of Salt Lake or-ganized for the purpose of driving the Latter-day Saints from their homes' A prominent gentile and close friend of mine attended a number of their meet-ings. He was taken sick soon after, and remained in that condition for sev-eral months. Two or three days pre-vious to his death, his wife telephoned to me that her husband desired to see to me that her husband desired to see me on important business. When I reached his bedside he was very low, but able to communicate his thoughts

but able to communicate his thoughts to me, intelligently. The following is a brief account of a statement made by the dying man. He began by saying that he could not die until he had divulged a damnable plot which had been laid by a gang of anti-Mormons, to drive the Latter-day Saints from their homes. He declared that he knew the Mormons to be hom. that he knew the Mornons to be hon-est and upright. Among them were many of his dearest friends. He had allowed himself, through curiosity and prejudice, to attend some of their secret meetings, but was not long in discover-ing that he was in the midst of a band of oath-bound anarchists.

TWO COUNTIES TODAY. Today was Sanpete and Davis county day and both counties sent large dele-gations to show their appreciation of the honor of having the grand final day named after them. The crowds were large from the start and by noon the grounds were swarming Tonlght's crowds are certain to break all records. While no final information could be obtained, today the total attendance is placed at about 123,800. Last year's estimated total was much larger than this and it was far too high. This season's attendance will be just as much greater as today contributes, for last night saw the total attendance for 1907 tied. Conference came to a close early in the week and this threw the last half of the week entirely depen-dent upon Salt Lake and immediate neighborhood. But at this the records will be broken by a handsome margin. SPECIALS TODAY.

SPECIALS TODAY. SPECIALS TODAT. While no special program has been arranged for today, all shows and at-tractions are wearing brightest col-ors. The free acts will be made es-pecially sensational and fireworks kept going so fast and long that tons of power will go up in smoke. The ex-hibits will remain intact until 10:30. The usual rowdyish confetti battle will not be held. This was decided upon by

UTAH STATE FAIR

lighted, But Look for

Greater Things.

But Also Because of Measureless

Success of Undertaking,

will be added another paragraph de-

voted to its growth as shown by its

state fair for 1908. No fair ever given

TWO COUNTIES TODAY.

oring to sacrifice, but Schater ten and Evers was safe. Shreckard taking third. Schulte singled, scoring Screck-ard. Evers taking second. Hoffman walking filling the bases. Summers then took Killian's place in the box. Tinker hit to Downs, forcing Hoff-man at second, Chance scoring on the play. Tingk then stole second.

man at second, Chance scoring on the play. Tinerk then stole second. Kling hit to third a slow boulder which slipped through Schafer's hands, Steinfeldt scoring. Kling tried to steal, out, Schmidt to Downs. Chicago four

Detroit: Tinker made a wonderful stop of Down's grounder, throwing him out to Chance. Summers struck out. McIntyre fouled to Kling. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Chicago – Reulbach struck out, Schuckard singled to center, his third hit. Evers sacraficed, Summers to Ressman, Schulte filed to McIntyre, No mure

No runs, Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to Chaice. Crawford lined to Evers. Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs,

FIFTH INNING.

Chicago-Chance fouled to Schmidt. Steinfeldt walked. Hoffman forced Steinfeldt, O'Leary to Downs. Tinker was out, Schaefer to Rossman. No runs

Detroit-Rossman struck out. Schaefer sent a high ily to Schreck-rd. Schmidt flied to Hoffman. No iuns.

SIXTH INNING.

Chicago-Kling fliel to McIntyre, who made a pretty running catch, Reulbach out, Downs to Rossman. Schrecakrd flied to McIntyre. No runs. Detroit-Downs bunted to Rulbach, who threw him out at first. Sum-mers hit to Ruelbach, who threw him out at first.

mers hit to Ruelbach, who finds and out at first. Detroit—McIntyre hit the ball to the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's reach, McIntyre reaching first. O'Leary singled. Crawford hit a little grounder to Ruelbach, who re-tired him easily at first. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

Detroit-Cobb's drive was too hot for Ruelbach to handle and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over sec-ond, Cobb taking third. Cobb made a daring run. Rossman went to second in the attempt to catch Cobb at third.

Chicago one run in seventh. -The rain has ceased some-Chicago-The rain has ceased some-what at the beginning of the seventh

inning. Evers hit a grounder to Rossman, but was safe when Rossman waited too long for Summers to cover the bag. Schulte sacraficed, Summers to Ross-nian. Downs fumbled Chance's ground-mers taken the server taken taken the server taken taken the server taken take inning. man. Downs fumbled Chance's ground-er and he was safe on first, Evers tak-ing third. Stelnfeldt filed to Crawford and Evers scored on the throw-in, O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessful-ly to catch Chance, but the Chicago captain made second. Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman.

Schmidt hit to Tinker and was thrown out at first, Cobb scoring on the play. Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scor-

ing Rossman. Detroit three runs in seventh. The score: Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

EIGHTH INNING.

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Chicago — Tinker singled to right, Chicago no runs in eighth. Tinker makes second on a slow throw in. Kling sacrifices, Summers to Ross-man, Tinker taking third. Overall struck out. Chicago—Shreckard was thrown out at first by O'Leary. No runs,

SAILS FOR JAPAN Manila, Oct. 10 .- The 16 big battleships of the Atlantic fleet are now en route to Japan. Sailing orders were given by Rear Admiral Charles N. Sperry for the fleet to depart two hours earlier than the time announced yesterday and at 6 o'clock this morning

the flagship Connecticut got under way. Half an hour later all of the great ships were in motion and followed the Connecticut down the bay.

In the brilliantly sunlit morning the majestic line of warships presented a magnificent appearance, their white sides glistening as they moved slowly out to sea. The public had not been warned of

The public had not been warned of the hour of departure, and few wit-nessed it. There was consequently no ceremony or demonstration of any kind save the dipping of flags by the mer-chantmen and the whistling salutes by

At \$:45 o'clock the long line had cleared Corregidor island, at the mouth of the bay and headed north into the

China sea. Simultaneously with the departure Simultaneously with the departure of the fleet, the authorities of Manila started a new campaign to eradicate cholern. The police were ordered to make two house-to-house inspections daily, and the constabulary which has been reinforced, will perform ordinary police duty and guard infected houses. The disinfecting force has been in-creased and the general scope of the work broadened. The number of new cause reported averages 10 daily. cases reported averages 10 daily.

Mrs. Lulu Small Presented With Gold

Medal by the Government.

SAVED TWO LIVES.

New York, Oct. 10 .- To Mrs. Lulu Small, the wife of Charles A. Small, a florist, the United States government has presented a gold medal in recogni-tion of her bravery in saving the lives of two women who were drowning in the surf. When an agent of the United the surf. When an agent of the United Staes treasury department came to this city yesterday to deliver the medal he found Mrs. Small a patient in the French hospital recovering from an op-eration for appendicitis. This opera-tion was made necessary by injuries received by Mrs. Small while she was rescuing Mrs. Allen S. Towson and Mrs. Edmund Austin Mays at Sea Gate on Sept 17, 1997. on Sept. 17, 1907.

CONTRACTOR BLAKE GUILTY OF ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The jury in the case of E. A. S. Blake the con-tractor who was charged with attempt-ing to bribe J. M. Kelley, a prospective juror in the Ruef bribery trial, now pending, brought in a verdict last night of guilty after several hours' delibera-tion. tion.

FIRE IN JACKSON. MISS.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 10.—Fire early today destroyed the Ben Hart corner at State and Pascagoula streets. Four adjoining buildings, the property of Mrs. George Carlisle, of Dallas, Texas, were gutted. Loss \$50,000, Partially covered by insurance

stro-Hungarian army corps, with arms and ammunition are being hurried in the direction of the Servian front-Hospital trains are being prepared, the correspondent declared further, at Viennt and Buda Pest. ALARMING RUMORS.

Paris, Oct. 10-The Paris papers are filled with alarming but unconfarmers.

tentions paid his wife by his brother, Allen Fair, shot and killed the latter and then attempted to shoot his wife. Tucker Posey interfered and received the shot intended, but was not fatally wounded. Posey then killed the murder-er. The Fair brothers were prominent

OFFICIALS DELIGHTED. Here's what those who worked early

PLANKS FOR "AMERICAN" PLATFORM

The so-called "American" platforms contain a great deal of falsehood, nonsense, and deception. But the following "principles" are part of the program, though not formally inserted in the platform, and should be considered by all voters:

1. The Chairman of the "American" party mass state convention in the Salt Lake theater Monday evening, Sept. 28, declared a war of extermination to be waged against the Mormon Church officials in the fall campaign. "To carry the county and judicial district for the 'American' party and thus start the machin-ery of the courts in motion to accomplish THE IMPRISONMENT or EXILE of the band of twenty-six, this is the program of the (American') and the start of the start of the band of twenty-six, this is the program of the 'Americans' as announced at the state convention."-Salt Lake Herald, Sept. 29.

A vote for the ticket supported by the Tribune is a vote for a program that includes the imprisonment and exile of every prominent Church leader. "Crucify! Crucify!" is the key note of the Tribune campaign.

2. Another declaration of principles involves the raising of the taxes on all farm property in the county. This was intimated in the Tribune during the bond campaign, as follows:

"Queer, it is not, that since the [smelter case] decision the farm lands have decreased in value for the purpose of taxation? In other words, the lands are not so valuable as they were, and farming upon smelter smoke was more productive from the dollar and cent standpoint of the farmer than the tilling of the soil. While there has been a large increase in the value of property for taxable purposes in Salt Lake City, there has been a decrease in the property outside, and the farm lands are not worth as much as they were a year ago. I SAY IT IS QUEER, but remember it is a fact."

A vote for the ticket supported by the Tribune means a vote for the increase in taxes, principally for the benefit of the politicians who are in it for "the spoils." . . .

3. "Neither the mayor, nor the head of any department of the city government, nor the city council, is responsible to the people of this city for the faithful and honest management and conduct of its affairs." "The Tribune has printed that as a resolution adopted at a meeting of American party workers. It has made no announcement whatever about it. We may say, however, in this connection that while rather harsh-ly expressed, that resolution contains the core of political responsibility. It is not in fact the officers immediately incumbent who are held responsible eventually before the public, but the party that puts them there." -Tribune, Oct 7.

A vote for the Tribune ticket is a vote for placing public affairs in the hands of men who do not recognize the responsibility to the public of the officials who take an oath and give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties. It means government by party tools instead of the people.

4. Citizens of foreign extraction should be interested in the following tirade against Utah immigrants. That is also a Tribune principle:

"Except a few converts made among the poorest and most degraded people of the United States, a "Except a few converts made among the poorest and most degraded people of the United States, a trifling few at best, every recruit that the Mormon Church has received for the last forty years has been from Europe, and the great masses of those recruits have come from the slums of Europe. And their children born here, as a rule, have not advanced one step. They do not know this [country]; four out of five of them have no idea in what direction New York is from here; they could not bound a state in the Union; they do not know the slightest thing about the nature of the government of this country; they know but the government of the priesthood, and have no ambition to learn anything else."

"That they let these wretches in and let them come here enemies of our country, let them come here taught as they are that they are here because of the greatness of the Mormon Church, and in spite of the government of the United States, and then get up and say it is a hardship to shut such men out from nat-uralization. What of it?"—Tribune editorial, Dec. 21, 1890.

Note, that you, citizens, from Great Britain, from Germany, Switzerland, Holland, the Scandinavian and other countries, are, according to this, merely the overflow from the "slums of Europe," and that your children have not advanced one step. You ought to vote the Tribune ticket out of gratitude for the privilege of paying taxes and licking the hands of the traducers. As viewed from the office of that paper you are only dogs.

The following is also a Tribune principle:

"Apropos of the new and petty war recently started by the municipal government on the women of the town, the liquor dealers and the gambling fraternity, one of the 'enemy' said to us the other day: 'It may be a hard thing to say, and perhaps harder still to maintain, but I believe that billiard halls, saloons, and houses of ill-fame are more powerful reforming agencies here in Utah than churches and schools, or even then the Tubune" even than the Tribune."

"Freedom is the first requisite of manhood, and if it can be won without excesses, so much the better. If it can't, never mind the excesses; win the freedom."—Tribune, March 6, 1881.

A vote for the Tribune ticket is a vote for the establishment of the agencies of liberty mentioned in the editorial extracts reproduced. . . .

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Respectable "Americans" might, for the good of the party and the city, and in the interest of peace, revolt against the organ of hatred, indecency, and brutality. It is no credit to the party.

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M. K. PARSONS.

M. K. Parsons, supervsor of depart-ment B, cattle, N, dog show, and O, miscellaneous, got home from the east in time to see the show and to see what was in his departments. "Great! It was simply great! Could an artist imagine any finer cattle than were seen in my department? No! A picture of anyone would be a work of art. The whole show was something of which Utah and Utahns are justy proud, and I confess that I regard the cattle show. as a big item in the making of such a splendid success. I'll leave Mr. Han-sen to talk about the dog show."

"UNCLE JOHN" SEELY.

"UNCLE JOHN" SEELY. "Uncle" John H, Seely, supervisor of the sheep and swine department, is just as enthusiastic. He predicts the need of many more stalls and pens for next year's exhibit, as this year's ex-hibits were more numerous than at any time before. "Livestock raising in Utah is coming to the front in leaps and bounds. Not only do each year's ex-hibit grow more numerous, but each ex-hibit is a display of the kind of stock Utahn's are breeding. Didn't the judges say they never saw better animals?" say they never saw better animals." That's sufficient for my department and the others containing the four-footed beauties."

ROBERT R. IRVINE.

Robert R. Irvine of the poultry show said this morning, "Listen, my show talks for itself." He was right; big roosters and tiny bantams were singing a grand chorus as a farewell treat for fair visitors. "The poultry seen this year represents feathered perfection," continued Mr. Irvine. "Outside owners came in heavier than ever this year and this not only made the show larger but made it more complete. I honestly but made it more complete. I honestly believe there are very few birds in existence in this country which were not represented by thoroughbreds in

in anything less than a book; there are too many good things to be said and too many noteworthy things to be pointed out, to permit half being told in anything less. The dairy products

(Continued on page two.)

SCHEMES PROPOSED

He was astonished to find apparently honorable citizens of the United States entering into a diabolical scheme of this kind. He said that their chief argu-ment in justification of this movement, was, that the Mormons were a com-munity of fanatics, who could not live in peace with their neighbors. Having been driven from their homes several times, the time had now arrived when they must be driven again. This was to be accomplished in the following manner. They were to employ talented journalists to write all manner of falsejournalists to write all manner of false-hoods against the saints; publish these lies in their anti-Mormon sheets, and scatter them broadcast over the land. While this work was going on, other hired tools were to spend their time sowing discord among the saints, and in this way keep them divided against one another. He told me that special wavishes was made to keep Demograte provision was made to keep Democrats who are Church members, in line while this scheme was being carried out.

DISFRANCHISEMENT.

The gentiles of Salt Lake, he said, were to form a new party, slide in be-tween the two old parties, and capture Salt Lake City. This accomplished, they would take Salt Lake county: then double their forces, shifting a part of their hired tools to Ogden, and keep up the turmoil until Weber county was in their grasp. Provo's turn was to come next; then Beaver. These strongholds once captured, they would have the state. Disfranchisement of the Mormons was to come next, then confisca-tion of their Church property. The Salt Lake temple was to be turned into a state house and the tabernacle into a dance hall.

HIGH TANES.

While this cruel warfare was going While this cruel warfare was going on, the saints were to be burdened with high taxes and heavy public improve-ments. The cities, counties, and state were to be bonded to the limit, and these bold robbers who were instru-mental in bringing about these condi-tions, were to receive as their reward the homes of the saints and high sala-ried nositions.

The nones of the same and high shar-ried positions. The principal cities were to be colo-nized with thousands of strangers that were to be brought from far and near. These were to take the places of the poor Mormons, who would be compelled to sell their homes for a song. My dying friend urged me most earn-estly, to not treat lightly what he had divulged, as the Mormon people, he said, would surely be driven from their possessions, unless they become thor-oughly united. Several times he ex-acted a promise from me, that I would make public these facts. He was in his right mind, though it was hard for me right mind, though it was hard for me to believe that an intelligent body of United States citizens could be so de-

WILLIAM C. WINDER. William C. Winder is supervisor of departments E and F, dairy products and agricultural products. "It is im-possible to tell what I think of this in anything less than a book; there are told me, but did not feel jusified in publishing these facts until I had found out from other sources that what he had told me was true. Some time after this conversation took place. I went before a gentile notary public, and swore to the above statement, and placed the document in the hands of an influential friend of mine. Naw, that the death-hed confession

Now that the death-bed confession has been verified to an alarming ex-

10