DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION

The QUALITY of its Circulation Eas-ily Gives the "News" First Position In the Local Advertising Field.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

12 PAGES

LAST SESSION **OF CONFERENCE**

With Today's Services, Seventy-Ninth Semi-Annual Gathering Ends.

URGE ADHERENCE TO LAWS

Speakers Dwell Upon Necessity Of All People to Lead Good Lives.

Principles of the Gospel Are Brought Forcefully Before Gathering and Renewed Effort Encouraged.

It was 10:15 o'clock when the first meeting of the last day of conference was called to order by President Joseph F. Smith. At that hour the lower part of the auditorium was filled, and but few vacant seats were seen in the gallery. The attendance, however, was less than at any session of the confer-

"Redeemer of Israel" was the opening hymn, sung by the choir and congregation. Prayer was offered by Elder German E. Ellsworth, president of the Northern States mission. The hymn "For the strength of the hills" was then rendered by the choir and congregation.

ELDER JOHN G. MCQUARRIE. To frequently take bearings along the pathway of life is very necessary, said Elder John G. McQuarrie, the first speaker of the forenoon. A short time ago, the saints were standing upon the summit, surveying the accomplishments of a century, as the results of the advent to earth of the prophet, seen and revelator, Joseph Smith, The century closed but a few years ago was a most momentuous one, and by far the greatest event of that most important

a most matching out, and by the the greatest event of that most important epoch was the appearance to man in the flesh of the Fahter and the Son. The principles of truth received by the Latter-day Saints fit into all other principles of truth, never running con-trary thereto. Through the Prophet Joseph Smith was revealed the great principle that there is no space in which there is not a kingdom, and there is no kingdom which is not governed by law. Another great truth revealed to the prophet was that life is eternal and the great principle thereof was never created. A correct understand-ing of these truths would have been a blessing to the scientists of the world and would have obviated many scienti-fic errors. fic errors

The Latter-day Saints should obey The Latter-day Saints should obey the commandments of the Lord from a love of the principles of rightcous-ress, and not because they are com-pelled to render obedience thereto. The speaker said that frequently he had been called upon for reference by corporations to whom application had been made for employment by young men of the Church, and invariably the question was asked whether he knew the applicant to be free from the use of tobacco and intoxicants.

is within him the elements of the trin-ity. The life within him is eternal. ELDER C. A. CALLIS. ELDER C. A. CALLIS. It is a blessed privilege to enjoy the presence and council of the authorities of the Church, said Elder Charles A. Callis, president of the Southern States mission. We have been reproved for some of our shortcomings. The reproof of a friend is a blessing, the kiss of an enemy is deceitful. The counsel given at this conference will make for good among the Latter-day Saints. The speaker brought encouraging word from the mission field. Men mar-vel, he said, at the power and influence

CONFIDENCE MEN NABBED. Two Suspicious Looking Characters

Taken in by Detectives.

TRIBUTE TO TEMPERANCE.

Hammond, Ind., Turns Wine and Beer

Into the Gutters.

A GIANT PIG.

Specimen to Museum.

word from the mission field. After mar-vel, he said, at the power and influence of the young elders in the field. Their success is not to be wondered at, for they speak and act under the power and influence of the Holy Ghost. In working in faith and faithfulness for the welfare of others, men build them-selves up and are magnified in the cross of good women in the This morning Detectives Chase and Eurt arrested on suspicion two men who are believed to be confidence men and grafters. They were walking along the business streets and their actions aroused the suspicions of the officers. The men were taken to police head-quarters and locked up on the charge of vagrancy and will probably be given an opportunity to leave the city. The fellows gave the names of Jack Collins and Henry White. The latter was a soldler and the police say that he was dishonorably discharged from the army. Both are said to be crooks of the grafter variety and if they are released it will be with the understand-ing that they put considerable distance between them and Salt Lake City. who are believed to be confidence men eyes of good men and women in the

vorld world. Thinking men are beginning to study the life and labors of the Prophet Jo-seph Smith. They find upon investiga-tion that there was something truly wonderful in the accomplishments of his life. The wonder is that the world does not mene fully appreciate the aims and

The wonder is that the world does not more fully appreciate the aims and purposes of the Latter-day Saints. The hearts of this people are filled with love and charity for their fellow be-ings. The gospel to them is the power of God unto salvation. The message of the Prophet Joseph Smith to the world was one of neces and grood will. He the Prophet Joseph Smith to the world was one of peace and good will. He was persecuted because in him Satan saw a messenger of life, and that was the secret of the contumely that he suffered. The Latter-day Saints say to their brethren and sisters in the world, "Strike if you will, but listen." All cannot be missionaries, said Elder Callis, but all Latter-day Saints, whe-ther at home or abroad, can assist in building up the kindom of God, by be-ing faithful and true, by paying their tithes and offerings, and otherwise liv-ing up to the requirements of the gos-pel.

pel. EIDER D. O. MCKAY.

Derelicts from the city's slums feil over each other in a mad fight to drink from the foaming current. Thou-sands of other men and women cheerd as larrels of beer ware poured into the sewers and bottles of wine were crack-ed and tossed on the city dump. Four thousand dollars' worth of li-quor was spilled by the authorities as a wholesale libation to the county op-tion law. The wine and beer had been selzed two months ago in a raid on four "blind tigers" near Whiting. The liquor had been kept stored in the basement of the city hall. It was destroyed by "The world wants men true men, who cannot be sold," said Elder David O. McKay the concluding speaker of the foremoon. Last Sunday afternoon 10,-000 voices acclaimed that they would stand by the movement for the regula-tion of the liquor traffic. The resolu-tion was easy to make, but now work is medical to agree it out men and women nad been kept stored in the basement of the city hall. It was destroyed by orders of Judge Reiter. "The county option law was passed a few weeks ago by a special legislature convened by Gov. Hanly at Indianneeded to carry it out, men and women are wanted that will carry out the resolution. The vote "aye," "aye," will not do it; work is required. Nothing is " will not do it; work is required. Nothing is so noble as manhood, nothing is so sac-red as womanhood. The glory of crea-tion, the beauty of the world is man, the noblest work of God. It is good to be in the presence of good men. It should be easy to be honest. A dis-honest man brings only misery into the world Who found fault with Mary for her devotion to the Lord? It was not an honest man but one whose heart polis. nonest man brings only inserty most of the world Who found fault with Mary for her devotiton to the Lord? It was not an honest man but one whose heart was filled yith avarice and envy. God pity the man who passes from light to darkness! Blessed is he who is true and faithful to that which he knows to be light. The man who is true to his manhood will not lie. There is in every man the spark of divinity; it cannot die for God renews it. The man who is untrue to that which he knows to be right, is in a condi-tion pitiable indeed. The people by their action of Sun-day have buckled on the armor for the affray against a manifest evil. Will they proceed to the battle or will they waver because of political or any oth-er reasons The speaker urged that there be no wavering, no faint hearted-ness, but a determination to press the fight to a successful ending. The stand taken by Luther in the trying ordeal of his life is the kind of manhood that should possess the Lat-ter-day Saints. An ovil quite as much a menace to the young Latter-day Saints, in the opinion of Elder McKay, was the prev-alence in the community of unwhole-some literature, and in strong and em-phatic terms the speaker inveighed against such reading matter be avail-able to the young or anyone else. There is no condemnation too strong of one who will give poison in the form of corrupt literature to souls that are longing for truth, declared Elder McKay in conclusion. A stand should

long.



Weather, Exhibits and Crowds **Combine to Make Success** Of the Day.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

1414 A ALL NOW IN FULL SWING

President McDonald Enthusiastic When He Views the Hard Work Completed.

Wonderful Displays Now in Their Height Revealing the Great Strides of Utah.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Gutters of Ham-mond, Ind., ran brimming with liquor yesterday. Derelicts from the city's slums feil attractions.

> TODAY'S HORSE RACES. First Race, 3:00 Class, Trot or Pace, Purse \$400.

Fance, Furse \$400. Fanny L., Butterwood; Leo B., Banks & Sons; Mayflower, Erick-son; King Wasatch, Conroy; Bay Demon, Evans; Dr. Abel, Wren; Road Bird, Jr., Nelson; Teddy, Thorstenson; Roanoke, Kent; Bill Duran Acherly Dugan, Acherly,

Pace, Purse \$500.

Dash, Purse \$150.

Fourth Race, One and a Quarter Miles, Purse \$250.

Neva Welch, 114, T. B. Morris; Mike Nordan,114, W. St. Vincent: Stretch Martain, 111, R. F. Gale; Maxetta, 114, L. Allen, Jr.; Bel-den, 114, C. P. Dye; Spondulix, 114, E. W. Mooney; Chauncey Wasworth, 114, G. Bassett; Na-bassor, 114, Fred Foster. Races will begin at 2 o'clock sharp. sharp.

THE ARTS EXHIBIT.

W. R. V. Pawis is well represented in the china. In the new arts and crafts exhibit is; wood carving by David Hughes and various kinds of decorative wood de-signing; carved and ornamental leath-crs; specimens of brass pounding and designing. The obstography exhibit is another designing. The photography exhibit is another feature. The range of subjects is complete. Every style and finish of photography is represented from the photo button to enlargements. The artists of Salt Lake wish to offer a vote of thanks to Mrs. Precilia

The artists of Salt Lake wish to offer a vote of thanks to Mrs. Precilla Riter, the supervisor of the exhibit, for her efforts in getting the new gallery constructed. It can be used for an art exhibit of any kind at any time.

LIVESTOCK DISPLAY.

Splendid Array of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine on Exhibition. The display of livestock is highly creditable to the association. The in-crease of number of stalls was none too early, for from every stall opening some valuable animal may be seen, and some valuable animal may be seen, and not a few of them are high priced pedigree stock. The sheep include over 230 animals, Rambouillets, Cotswolds and Lincolns, the exhibitors being John H. Seely at Mt. Plensant, W. S. Han-sen, J. R. Allen & Bros., A. W. Allen & Bros., Patrick Bros. of Ogden. There are 120 Rambouillets, 85 Cotswolds, and 26 Lincolns. One Rambouillet ram weighs 295 nounds, including 20 pounds and 26 Lincolns. One Ramboullet ram weighs 295 pounds, including 20 pounds of wool, for which his owner, J. H. Seely has refused several offers of \$1,000. The quality of the sheep is very good, and the display is attracting consider-able attention. Particular pains are being taken to keep the sheep clean, cloth covers being used in many cases. Some of the Cotswolds are English im-ported.

ported. The swine exhibit is not large, but it is select, the exhibitor being the Agricultural college. There are seven Tamsworths and five white Yorkshires. The Tamsworths are said by meat men to make the very best bacon, and are consequently coming annually more and more into favor.

Tamsworths are said by meat men-to make the very best bacon, and are consequently coming annually more and more into favor. There are about 150 head of cattie on the grounds. A neat display is that of the Agricultural colege at Logan in charge of students them-selves, an intelligent lot of young men, and includes six head of Herefords, high class stock, five Guernseys, and two Holsteins, with four Percheron horses, one being a pure breed colt of eight months weighing 965 pounds. Of course J. H. Seely of Mr. Pleasant hus the big display of horned critters in-cluding 42 Short Horn, of which four are in the beef class. Jake Smith has 11 head of Ayrshires imported from Pennsylvania, several of them big prize winners. This is the second year that this brand of cattle has been exhibited at the state fair. Ayrshires are a hardy Scotch cattle, good milkers and good for beef. Mitchell has 12 head and W. C. Winder 25 head of Jerseys, all fine looking stock, while the Clayton Land & Cattle company has seven head of Herefords. The other cattle are well selected stock, all are in fine condition, and will attract much attention from all visitors interested in that class of exhibits. The horse exhibit includes racers, carriage and harness horses and draft horses. Supervisor Smith said there are over 200 animals of the equine class on the grounds. There are horses from all over the state, and tonight there will be a big lot of racers in from Montana. The horses are a colony in themselves, occupying the longest rows in the livestock stalls, where the most careful attention is being given by trainers, jockeys and exhibitors. The judges were busy all this morning looking over the horses as they were brought onto the track in front of the grand stand, for official inspection. Each exhibitor seemed desirous that his own animals should be attended to before any of the others, so with six men at once talking to Supervisor Smith without interruption, and a doz-en others buttonholing the judges.things were lively all the morning on

TURKEY WILL APFEAL TO POWERS

Will Point Out Necessity of Taking Measures to Enforce Berlin Treaty.

READY TO DEFEND RIGHTS

Diplomats Unwilling to Commit Themselves as to Possibility of War.

Russia Addresses Note to Ferdinand-Germany Will Maintain a Position of Reserve.

Constantinople, Oct. 6 .- The council of ministers held a long session this morning to consider the action of Bulgarla in declaring her independence of Turkey at Tirnovo yesterday. It was decided that it was impossible to accept any proceedings that violated existing treaties and that Turkey should address a circular note to the powers pointing out the necessity of taking measures to enforce respect for the treaty of Berlin.

Replying to the terms sent to the Turkish government by Prince Ferdinand, in which he said that in declaring the independence of Bulgaria he had been compelled to respect the voice of the nation and expressed the hope that the friendly relations between the two countries would continue. Turkey says she has invited the powers to confer on the situation, and as her rights are guaranteed by the powers she will look to them for their defense. The Yenai Gazette, the organ of the

"We are ready to defend our rights with all our strength. As the action of Bulgaria is not only directed against us, but against all the powers, we should ask the powers to defend their interests and protect the provisions of the treaty of Berlin." of Berlin."

or Berlin." According to this same journal, Aus-tria-Hungary has informed the powers of her intention of withdrawing her troops from the Sanjak of Novipazar.

RUSSIA WILL ACT.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6 .- The intention St. Fetersburg, Oct. 6.—The intention of Russia to convoke a congress of the powers to discuss revision of the treaty of Berlin was the subject of lengthy conferences yesterday between Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs Tcharykoff and the diplomatic repre-sentitives of powers interested. These included the Turkish, British and Aus-tro-Humzarian ambagsadors. No statetro-Hungarian ambassadors, No state ment of the attitude of the Russian government is obtainable today, but diplomats are unwilling to commit themselves regarding the possibility of a Turko-Bulgarian war as a result of Bulgarian declaration of independence, but the general impression is that Tur-key will not regard Bulgarla's action, which was taken in the face of emphatic Russian protests, as a cause for

war When the foreign office was sounded in the matter of the Bulgarian procla-mation it addressed strongly worded representations to Prince Ferdinand against the step, declaring it to be the against the step, declaring it to be the duty of civilized powers to refrain from embarrassing the "Young Turks" in their efforts for reform. The original Bulgarian plan was to allow Austria-Hummon to take the objective in an Buigarian pian was to allow Austria-Hungury to take the inliative in an-nexing Bosnia and Herzegovina and to proclaim her independence while the attention of the powers was occupied with this matter. It was realized, however, that a spontaneous declaration and appeal would have a much greater effect on the popular imagination, and for this same reason Tirnovo, the ancient capital of the kingdom of Bulgaria, was chosen as the scene of the historic act. GERMANY WILL BE RESERVED. Berlin, Oct. 6 .- The German official lew of the situation with regard to Bulgarian independence and the annex-ation of Bosnia by Austria-Hungary is set forth in a statement which was issued last night. It says: "Germany will not depart from its position of reserve while awaiting the decision of the Turkish cabinet, with which the question of peace or war mo-mentarily lies. It is possible that de-spite its peaceful disposition, Turkey may be obliged to draw the sword with may be obliged to draw the sword will the simultaneous issue of proclama-tions of Bulgaria's independence and Austria's annexation of the provinces, and this not as a result of conspiracy on the part of the two countries. Aus-tria has the right of annexation accord-ing to the terms of the Berlin treaty; under the treaty Persia does not pos-coss the defit." The amperor still reess the right." The emperor still remains at Romainte, where he is shooting and Chancellor von Buelow will not interrupt his stay at Norderney. Herr von Schoen, secretary of foreign affairs, vill not return here until Thursday.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1908. DERBY DAY. Horse races at 2 p. m. and all Fireworks at night.

Second Race, 2:20 Class, Trot or

Climber, Ranzey: Consuella, Jimpson: Bessie M., Hansen: Willetts, Keysor: Bay Gelding, Read; Dan Z., Zeimer; Sagoline, Rives: Billy Sherhart, Leggett; Prince, Russell.

Third Race, Three-Quarters Mile

Dash, Purse \$150. Maid of Orleans, 107, E. W., Mooney: Pink Coat, 107, C. R. Gaines: Duke of Orleans, 112, R. R. Rice, Jr.: Mrs. Nugent, 107, W. C. Douglas: Bill Bagwell 107, T. B. Morris: Altgold, 107, W. J. Cloninger: Nancy W., 112, Speel-man: Miss May Bodish, 112, W. St. Vincent. John A. Archbold's Daughter Presents New York, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Herman Bum-New York, Oct. 6.-Dr. Herman Bum-pus, director of American museum, an-nounced the museum had received a gift from the daughter of John A. Archbold. Its consists of a rare bongo of the antelope family and of the forest, or glant pig. In a letter to Mr. Bumpus, accom-panying the specimens, Mr. Archibold said that while on a hunting firp in Africa last winter, Mrs. Armar D. Saun-derson, formerly Miss Anne M. Archi-bold, obtained the specimens from na-tives in Eldamo ravine, British East Af-rica. They were mounted in London. This is the first specimen of the glant pig which has reached this country. It is about five and a half feet long and three and a half feet high, has long. black bristles, large tusks, and a long tail. It lives on roots in the forests. The bongo is an extremely rare ani-mal and no other specimen has ever been brought to this country. The bon-go is found only in the dense forest and a white man so far as known never has shot one. The few specimens taken from Africa to England were obtained from africa to the substained from africa to the museum is of a hright chestnut color, with five white stripes running transversely, a white croscent on the breast and the face marked with white spots on either side. The curved horns are about two feet long. pus, director of American museum, an-

HELD'S BAND MUSIC PRO-GRAM, TUESDAY AFTER-NOON.

1. March, "Caraletta March". Jewell 2. Overture, "William Tell"... Rossini Rossini

(a) "Kate Kearney"....(b) "Dearie"Mr. John

endless are Utah's resources and how fast her industries are growing should take several hours for their "sight seetake several hours for their "sight see-ing tour." -Fach department is worthy of careful attention. The sight see'er needs no guide, as the trip unfolds it-self. Right inside the gates and along Horticultural hall are tanks of Utah's fishes, and a wonderful finny family they constitute. Everything from the thiest of wriggly creatures to big king of waters can be seen. Proceeding a few steps brings one into Horticulture and Florieulture hall with its tempting displays of fruits and vegetables and palm gardens and its dairy show and the Agricultural College exhibit, occu-pying, by itself, a whole quarter of the capacious building. ROOSTERS CROW WELCOME. ROOSTERS CROW WELCOME.

And the exit from Horticultural hall orings one to the entrance of the poul-ity show. This announces itself with a "Cu-cu-cu cumin hereyah!" When one try show. This announces itself with a "Cu-cu-cu cumin hereyah!" When one goes in he sees all varieties of the feathered tribe. Straight ahead— and only a few feet—is Manu-facturers' hall, with its ex-hibits of Utah's skill in a hundred and one departments of manufacturing. Upstairs are the educational booths, which, as President J. G. McDonald says, "Mußt have more room next year," and of which Gov. Cutler said in his splendid speech at the opening ex-ercises yesterday, "Will get a "Temple of Learning' for themselves, because they deserve it and because we believe the next legislature will recognize this." Sharing space with the educational ex-hibits are displays of "women's work," all the dainty and useful things which woman's hand alone can create. Hall of Arts is reached from Manu-facturers' hall by an entrance cut into the west end of the latter. An artist, alone, can do the Hall of Arts justice. The products of Utah's world-wide famous men and women have contrib-uted their best to this department and "to enter here is to leave time behind." The paintings, drawings, sculpturing and pictures hold one enchanted. BOW-WOWS ALREADY THERE,

BOW-WOWS ALREADY THERE,

BOW-WOWS ALREADY THERE. From the Hall of Arts to the kennel show is a big change. The charm of a woodland scene is displayed by the yelping of an aristocratic, but never-theless, nervous dog. The kennel show opens tomorrow but a number of dogs are in the building. Oh, there's no doubt of that. From the kennel show to the livestock show is but a few steps. One can wander between one set of stalls, containing remarkably fine fat sheep, back up through the alsle between pens of swine, remarkably fat and amazingly clean, down again through the horse stables. This is but a portion of the livestock department. Surrounding it are the open-air dem-onstrations of farming machinery; everywhere is something of interest to be seen. Across the way is the race track, with its enlarged' grandstands, new bleachers and a hundred and one improvements. And to the west are the stables holding the fleet-footed animals, The fair visitor may visit there and sea improvements. And to the west are the stables holding the fleet-footed animals. The fair visitor may visit these and see how valuable animals are given more attention than a great many humans get after childhood days have forever fled. Inside the oval formed by the race track are the ladder, platforms and other paraphernalia of the per-formers, engaged to risk their necks at no cost to the fair visitors; here is the giant framework for fireworks. Go where one may, look where one may— there is something to do; something to there is something to do: something to see. For the first time in the late his-tory of fairs in this state every avail-able foot of space on the immense new grounds contains something demanding grounds contains something demanding and getting attention, "It's, glorious, it's glorious!" said Presdent McDonald this morning, "The fair, the weather or the crowd?"

"The fair, the weather or the crowd: was the question asked. "Pardon me, I should have said, "They're glorious,'" said Mr. McDon-ald without a second's hesitation.

New Building Contains Rare Collec-

tion of Best Work of Utah Artists. The art exhibit and picture display

ported

ELDER BEN E, RICH.

Elder Ben E. Rich was the next speaker. He referred to the fact that he had been called to preside over the Eastern States mission. To him the locality was sacred. There it was that the Prophet Joseph Smith and the the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Patriarch Hyrum Smith were born. There the past history of the religious and civil history of a people inhabiting half the world was revealed. There the witnesses of the Book of Mormon were raised up. There the goveru-ment of the United States was institut-ed and set up. No religious people ed and set up. No religious people have such great reverence for that great and glorious government as have the Latter-day Saints. The coming forth of the men who made possible the forth of the men who made possible the formation of this nation was shown aforetime to a prophet of old upon this soil. The story is told in the Book of Mormon, and the establishment of this government was a part of God's work of latter times. The Mormon people could not but be true and loyal to the government of the United States, for God had a hand in its formation. People who are baptized in all parts of the world are taught that the gov-ernment of the United States is of diernment of the United States is of di-

ernment of the United States is of di-vine origin. It is too late in the day for a party to organize and say that the Latter-day Saints are disloyal. The speaker said he had never heard a word from a leader of the Church that was not righteous and good advice. As long as we remain true to the faith we will work to sustain the leaders of this righteous and good advice. As folg as we remain true to the faith we will vote to sustain the leaders of this Church. The enemies of these men are enemies to the people, and what they would do to them they would do to you. I know what the devil is after. It is the priesthood of Almighty God that he and his aides are after. I have seen men who once urged young missionaries in the field to stand firm for the leaders of the Church, and I have seen those same men turn around and assail those same leaders. It is the right and privilege of every man and women in this Church to know that the work is true, and know-ing its truth, it is the duty of every member of the Church to stand firm-ly in support of all that pertains to the Church. Man is more than a dual being: there

Man is more than a dual being: there



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THE VAST THRONGS OF OUT-OF-TOWN SHOPPERS WILL READ THE DAILY DESERET NEWS DURING THEIR VISIT HERE. They will receive the paper FREE for the remainder of the present week. This will mean that thousands of extra copies will be distribut-

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are longing for truth, declared Elder McKay in conclusion. A stand should be taken against vile literature. Parents, keep mental poison from your



Patrolman Hinton and P. D. Shauntz, private stationed at Fort Douglas, last night arrested Thomas S. Wright, colored, who deserted from the army at San Francisco several months ago Wright will be turned over to the authorities at the post and Hinton and Shauntz will receive the usual reward of \$50 for the capture of a deserter. The arrest of Wright is said to be the arrest of wright is said to be due to a grudge held against him by Shauntz. Several months ago the two men were stationed at San Francisco and got into some altercation. Wright threatened to carve Shauntz. Several months ago the two men were stationed at San Francisco and got in-to some altercation. Wright threat-ened to carve Shauntz with a razor and the latter floored the negro with a beer bottle. For this he was throw into the guard house and Shauntz declared he

ould get even. Yesterday afternoon he saw the colred deserter on the street and did not lose sight of him until he secured the services of Patrolman Hinton who ed the man under arrest. At the station a razor was found upon Wright.

WYOMING POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Wyoming postmasters appointed: Archer, Lara-mie county, George Leonhardt vice R. S. Daley, resigned; Barber, Johnson county, Richard S. Buckmaster, vice Ollie Palmer, resigned.

PLAN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

J. Fred Anderson has been appointed publicity manager of the juvenile court to assume charge of a publicity cam to assume charge of a publicity cam-paign to be waged by the court in in-forming the people of the mode of pro-cedure in the court and its aims and objects in general. The court is of the opinion that this is a neglected field, many of the people being in ignorance on these points. Mr. Ander-son will have charge of this depart-ment, and in addition to circulating through the newspaper medium inforthrough the newspaper medium infor-mation cancerning the court, will ar-range for lectures by prominent workrs for juvenile betterment, thus plac-ing the court in its proper light.

MONEY IS REFUNDED.

S. Weber Gets Cash and Valuables Stolen from Him by Caleb Levy.

This morning the police department received from Ogden money refunded or the purchase of a ticket to Los

Annual Convention of Association Meets in Omaha.

Omaha, Oct. 6 .- The annual convention of the National Rural Carriers' as-

sociation convened in Omaha today for a three days' session. Tuesday will be entirely consumed with speeches by prominent men of the west, and the business' meetings will begin today. Wednesday will be devoted to a discussion of the good roads

novement Poastmaster-Gen. Myers has telegraphed that he cannot possibly be present, but he has a representative of the postoffice department. Portland, Or., is figuring for next



Kendalville, Ind., Oct. 6 .- With voice almost used up owing to the excessive speech making of the last 10 days, James S. Sherman today reduced the number of towns in his daily itinerary to two. Yesterday he made nine speeches, every one to out-of-door audi-ences, and the strain of talking in the open air seriously affected his throat. Although sprayed after each speech, Mr. Sherman's throat gradually grew hoarser, until at the night meeting here the address was short and he retired the hadress was short and he renied to his private car, thoroughly exhaust-ed physically. But two addresses will be made today, one at Bryan in the afternoon and another at Toledo at night, where the candidate has prom-ised to take up new issues in the cam-naign

paign. THIRTY CADAVERS BURNED. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6 .-- Thirty human bodies are believed to have been

human bodies are believed to have been burned last night in a fire which de-stroyed Anatomy hall of the state uni-versity. The building has been used by the medical classes for dissecting purposes. The fire, which supposedly was caused by electric wires, resulted in a loss of about \$16,000.

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RURAL LETTER CARRIERS. 6. Dances from "Faust"...Gounod 7. Overture, "Zampa".....Herold

Derby Day dawned bright and clear in Utah this morning and thousands put on their brightest "goin' state fair in'." Expectations of a tremendous crowd began to be filled before 10 o'clock the hour announced for the opening of the day's gayety. The gates were open at daylight, as they are every morning, and soon after the breakfast hour the crowds began boarding cars marked "State Fair Grounds." Yesterday afternoon's sun had practically dried up all reminders of the recent storms and pathways which were almost untraviable a day or so ago, were soon hardened. The tons of gravel, cinders and sawdust strewn everywhere yesterday combined to make an excellent macadam and strolling about the grounds today is a real pleasure, not an acquatic sport. The army of carpenters which made all buildings noisy yesterday were missing this morning. Instead were the mon with the brooms and the men with the dusters. With all exhibits in place and complete and with thousands of yards of new bunting over everything, the thirteenth annual state fair of Utah, is a thing of beauty. There are no signs now of the work it took to make it a reality; all traces left by carpenter and decorator have been removed, not

at the state fair is well worthy of the new gallery built for this occasion and according to the opinion of local artists is the mot ambitious picture display ever exhibited

picture display ever exhibited at the state fair. Aside from the new gallery, constructed this season in conjunction with the Merchants and Manufactur-ers' building, the arts and crafts ex-hibit is of such dimensions that it is equivalent to an original addition to the exhibit.

Among the oil paintings is work by young Utah artists who have never ex-hibited before and are affording gen-eral surprise among those who believe they have an idea of Utah's art productions.

impressionist or cecessionist The school is represented in the exhibit for the first time in its history, and affords a theme of interest to all visiand adds to the quality tors

tors and adds to the quality of the exhibit. Among the artists who have entered oils are, J. T. Harwood, H. L. A. Cul-mer, Lee Greene Richards, Myra Saw-yer, Donald Beauregard, Willard Ad-ams of Park City and A. B. Wright. Many of the artists are represented copiously and by work which has never been on exhibition before. The water color exhibit is not large and almost wholly is the work of H. L. A. Culmer, Desert atmosphere af-

L. A. Culmer. Desert atmosphere af-fords the inspiration for the groups. Aside from Mr. Culmer's side of the Saal, the Brigham Young university of Prove has on exhibition a collection of amateur water color work and char-

 A much admired and ambitious work in plaster is the "Weeping Mary," by J. Leo Fairbanks. In the same Saal is and decorator have been removed, not only from the buildings but the grounds. GOOD TO BE EARLY. By 10 o'clock several thousand per-sons had passed through the counting gates. These were persons desirous of wandering in and out of departments to see the proofs of Utah's growing great-ness. This idea of getting out early is a good one: those who journeyed down to the fair this morning had am-ple time to see everything without be-ing rubbed and bumped by the remark-able outpouring of the afternoon. Those who really wish to learn how

A neat feature of Livestock avenue is the bunching of various classes of A neat feature of Livestock avenue is the bunching of various classes of cereals in the straw about the posts of the stall where the Agricultural col-lege has its display.

ST. MARY'S GRADUATES.

The graduating class at St. Mary's academy gave an entertainment yester-day afternoon, including a musical and literary program, closing with an ad-dress from the Lady Superior. She an-nounced that a prize cup donated by the Knights of Columbus would be awarded for the best conduct during the year. The following is the program as rea-dered: Plano solo, Miss Burton; reading of verses composed by members of the class, Miss Ethel Bizby; vocal solo. "Dreaming of You," Kittle Brennen; reading, October verses, orginal, by class. Miss Edna Camomile; piano solo, Miss Maud Taylor.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Very Successful Efforts Made Between

Brooklyn and Manhattan. New York, Oct. 6.—Cable dispatches describing successful experiments in wireless telephony between the offices of the British admiraly in London, and vessels of the channel fleet, were fol-lowed last night by the disclosure that similar experiments have been in prog-ress daily between telephonists of the Brooklyn may yard and on the roofs of the Waldorf. Astoria and the Hotel Belmont, in Manhattan. Lee De Forest, whose wireless tele-phone apparatus has been favorably reported upon by experts of the British government has conducted the experi-ments in this city. Following his de-parture for Europe to be present at the trials in London he placed the local work in charge of subordinates who have obtained excellent results Efforts are to be made to induce the Brooklyn and Manhattan.

nave obtained excellent results Efforts are to be made to induce the United States government to equip its war vessels with an improved wireless telephone apparatus and part of the exeriments, which have been carried or between the Brooklyn navy yard and wireless telephony stations on the roofs of the hotels in Manhattan is to be ubmitted in support of the proposal.

TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES WAS VERY WIDESPREAD

Manila, Oct. 6.-Restored communica-tion with the northern part of the island of Luzon discloses the fact that the typhoon which raged in this har-bor last Sunday extended over a wide area and did considerable damage. The artillery barracks at Stotsenberg were destroyed by the storm and the troops are now camping in tents. The cavalry barracks were also badly dam-aged and the total loss at the post is

estimated at \$36,000. The schooners Lucia and Soledad were wrecked on the coast of Mindoro during the storm on September 27 and all the passengers and crew of the Sole dad but one were drowned. Capt. J. C. Heinschein and nine members of the crew of the Lucia were also drowned Belated reports from all sections show that the storm which reached here on Sunday began on September 23 and did damage throughout the area affected amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

ATLANTIC CABLE PROPOSAL ENDS IN A MARRIAGE

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- A proposal sent over the Atlantic cable culminated last night in the marriage of Miss Adelaide Franz, daughter of the late E. Franz, well known St. Louis million-aire merchant, to Lieut. Robert Zim-merman, Jr., of the German navy at the Church of Our Savior in Chicago.

Five years ago the bride went to Kiel, Germany, to study music, and there met the lieutenant. Lieut, Zimmerman is a son of Rob-

ert Zimmerman, Sr., millionaire direc-tor of the Vulcan Shipbuilding com-pany of Stettin, Germany. He has been in the navy since boyhood and is sec-ond in command of the battleship Han-

The bride and bridegroom will sail for Germany on Oct. 13 on the Deutsch-land and will reside in Kiel, Germany.

COLUMBUS DAY.

Chicago City Council Creates a New

Holiday.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The city council last night passed an ordinance establish-ing a new holiday in Chicago Oct. 12. "Columbus day." The ordinance pro-vides for the closing of all municipal offices on that day, except fire, police and health departments, in honor of the discoverer of America. The coun-cil's action was taken upon petition of the Knights of Columbus and war unanimous. unanimous.

Some Planks in the American Platform.

As reported in local papers, 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 machinery of the courts in motion to accomplish THE IMPRISONMENT or EXILE of the band of twenty-six, this is the program of the "Americans" as announced at the state convention .-- Salt Lake Herald, Sept. 29.

Another plank in the "American" platform, concealed, but there all the same, contemplates the raising of taxes on farm property all over the county. This was foreshadowed in the Tribune, during the bond issue campaign, as follows:

"Queer, is it not, that since the [smelter case] decision the farm kands 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."

Farmers, read this plank in the "American" platform. If it means anything at all, it means that your farms are not taxed anything near what they ought to be taxed. It means that if the "American" party captures the county they will increase the taxes in the county, as they have done in the city by almost criminal extravagance in the expenditure of public money, until you are driven away from your farms and homes. Do you want tax-eaters and bond-eaters to rule?