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tent: that the leaders of the "Ameri-can" party's plans have been made public, I feel that I would be neglect-ing a sacred duty, if I failed to publish to the world, the dying statement of an honest man, and true friend of the Lat-ter day. Salute ter-day Saints.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

'Honest members of the "American' Honest members of the "American" party, just imagine a gang of dishonest politicians and anarchists, a number of whom are from other countries and barely able to speak the English lan guage, some of them having been com-pelled to leave the state or country whence they came, concocting damn-able plots to drive honest, thrifty and God-fearing citizens of the United States from their homes which have taken 60 years to build up. A great percentage of the Mormon people are descendants of the pilgrim fathers, and it was they who made it possible for

descendants of the pilgrim fathers, and it was they who made it possible for these wicked rascals to dwell in peace in these valleys of the mountains. My dying friend told me that accord-ing to his best judgment, not more than 40 men were responsible for our present troubles, and by their lying, cunning ways, they had deceived thousands of humed were is who have unwittingly ways, they had deceived thousands of honest people, who have unwittingly been drawn into this whirlpool of anti-Mormonism. He was convinced if these 40 thieves could be convicted of this crime, and sent to the penitentiary where they belonged, there would be no more trouble between the Mormons and gentiles of Utah.

S. F. KIMBALL. Salt Lake City. Oct. 10, 1908.

WOMAN'S LONG WALK

Mrs. Niepag ' Wanders "Away from Home-Found Later Nine Miles North of City.

After wandering from her home at 775 south Main street yesterday and being out all night, Cecelia Nelpag was found at a point nine miles northwest of the city by Deputy Game Warden off the city by Deputy Game Warden Frank Rudy. Mrs. Neipag was missed yesterday morning, and since that hour her friends and relatives had been searching for her. When encountered she exhibited evidences of being tired out, but otherwse she was all right. Mrs. Neipag is 76 years of age and formerly lived at Riverton. It is be-lieved by those who know her that the aged woman started out for her old home, but getting confused went in the wrong direction. She was brought back to the city this morning, and is back to the city this morning, and is now resting from the effects of her long walk.

PIANO FOR CHOIR MEMBER.

Novel Contest Starts in Liberty Ward -Third Ward Leads.

The Liberty ward choir contest start ed with due eclat last evening under most favorable auspices with a dance which was greatly enjoyed. More than 200 people voted for the most popular lady choir member. The lucky indi-vidual to secure the most votes is to receive a \$500 plano, which was ex-hibited at the hall and was the focus for innumerable envious glances. At the close of the evening's entertainment the ballotting stood as follows: Jean Tibbs, Fifteenth ward, 150; Leona Rusband, Third ward, 850; Agnes O. Thomas, Twenty-fourth ward, 1.160; Mary Holiday, Seventeenth ward, 250; M. A. Davis, Twenty-seventh ward, 175; Margaret Summerhays, Forest Dale, 300; Georgona Felt, Seventeenth ward, 650; Dora Kirkman, Thirty-third ward, 525; Sadie Braby, First ward, 255; Lizzle Robinson, Second ward, 175; Miss Woolley, Ninth ward, 185. Al choir members are eligible in this contest, and those interested should in-quire of any member of the Liberty ward, or phone Ind. 10922. which was greatly enjoyed. More than



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Three Runs This Morning Brings This Year's Total Up to 298 Calls -Inspection Oct. 23.

The fire department has been quite ousy since the first of the year although there have not been many big fires. Up to date the department has responded to 298 runs and, in all probability, last year's record will be broken before Father. Time ushers in vear

a new year. At 2:05 this morning there was a blaze at the residence of M. E. Jones, 270 west South Temple street where damage was done to the extent of \$100 on contents and \$5 on the building. Mr. Jones dropped a lighted candle in one of the rooms but did not notice that sparks had set fire to the floor. He retired but later was awakened by smoke issuing from the room. An alarm was sent in and the apparatus from No. 2 responded and extinguished the blaze. blaze

At 8 o'clock this morning there was a slight blaze at the residence of Mrs. M. Davis, 165 Center street where paper in a flue had caugh fire. The loss was only \$5. Shortly after this the de-partment responded to an alarm sent in from the fair grounds by Sergeant Roberts. Gasoline used in one of the stands became ignited, but the fire was put out before any damage was done. Chief Glore announced this morning that there would be a full inspection of department and men on Oct. 23 at 1

PLAYERS RULED OUT.

There is considerable feeling among the students, regarding the decisions of the eligibility committee in barring five of the players from the trip to Colfive of the players from the trip to Col-orado. The men who were declared in-eligible are considered among the best players of the team. Tidd, the new quarterback, was barred because of a doubt about credits from the college he attended formerly. As a consequence German ever given at the University, German ever given at the University, and passed it. He intended to take the 12:25 train for Denver yesterday but one member of the committee held out against him. member of against him.

FORTUNE TELLER ARRESTED.

Demented Woman Taken by Police And Turned Over to Relatives.

Several days ago complaints were made to the police of a woman who posed as a fortune teller, and who, upon gain ing entrance to a house, for the pur-pose of telling "pass, present and fu-ture," managed to steal anything of value that struck her fancy. The wo-man worked the scheme at several rest-dences and the police looked in valu for

dences and the period was receiv-her. Yesterday afternoon word was receiv-ed at headquarters to the effect that the woman had entered a residence on Fourth West between First and Second South streets, working the fortune tell-ing graft. Detective Ed. Janney was sent to the place and found a woman aged 66 years, giving her name as Mrs. Walker, She was placed under arrest Walker, She was placed under arrest of the most important and drawing in of a new temple of learning for next year is music to every Utahn. It is to me and to everybody with whom I have conversed. The fine arts this Walker. She was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters. She said she resided at 443 south First West street, and when the officers searched her room they found several minor arti-cles which had been taken from differcles which had been taken from differ-ent homes. Shortly after the arrest a man who claimed to be a relative of the woman, but who refused to give his name, call-ed upon Chief Pitt and explained that Mrs. Walker had been reading books on mind reading, fortune telling and kindred subjects until her mind had be-come somewhat deranged. He promised to care for the aged woman and have her sent to California. With this under-standing the woman was released and today was sent to California. The arti-cles she had taken were turned over to the police and Chief Pitt will see that they are returned to their owners.



(Continued from page one.) were in greater profusion and of highe standard than ever before. The agri-ciliteral products told many, many in-teresting stories. They showed why Utah's farms are the center of atten-tion throughout the agricultural world. They told why and how Utah is win-ning cups, medals and ribbons wher-ever exhibits of products from her farms are shown. Whether it be a dry farm or an irrigated farm, Utah has the best. As proof I refer you to these exhibits, all around us. With new farms being put under cultivation daily and theusands of others just on the pro-ducing stage, next year's display in this line will be finer than I could describe now." standard than ever before.

escribe now." F. J. HENDERSHOT.

Here. F. J. Hendershot refers one to the newspapers of the past week for an opinion on the floriculture and horti-uiture displays. And well he may, or judges, experts and ordinary mortals with an eye for the source of the staff of life or for beauty in flowers, have fairly raved over these two de-rartments this year. "Both were com-plete, both held the finest raiseable!" is

Mr. Hendershot's verdict and it is the echo of countless expressions heard in the aisles and chronicled in the press for the past five days. have put up splendid exhibitions. I can't remember a race which has not brought the crowds to their feet and set them to cheering as the racers come set them to cheering as the racers come down the final stretch towards the wire. The races were glorious. The week's program has seen the best horse-fiesh in the west in action and Utah raisers or racers have had an opportunity of seeing just what their animals can do with famous outsiders. And everybody—raisers and race-goers —are pleased. This department must have more room. It receives likeral F. J. HEWLETT. Frank J. Hewlett is an enthusiastic booster for home industry. He is the right man in the right place as su-pervisor of manufactures. His depart-ment is one of the central attractions of every fair, and this year it was more so than usual. Utah's list of factories is growing daly. Nowndays it is pos-sible to get everything the ordinary mortal needs or can use from Utan sources. A stroll through Mr. Hew-lett's department is a great lesson to the ordinary ditizen and a convincing argument why everybody should pat-rouize home industry. Whether it be a pair of shoes: something to eat or drink; something to wear or something to make the home comfortable—wheth-Frank J. Hewlett is an enthusiastic have more room. It receives liberal attention this year; next year greater, things must be done for it is growing fast and furious." FAIRGROUND NOTES.

Special ribbons awarded by the M. & M. A. to exhibitors in Manufacturers' hall follow: Fowler & Smith, best douto make the home comfortable—wheth-er it is a necessity or luxury—Utah makes it! The money kept at home circulates at home and money in cir-culation to more than the second se ble harness: Oliver B Meredith, best Joie narness; Oliver R. Mercdith, best quality of trunks; Ensign Khitting Works, best quality of machine made goods; Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, best display of condensed milk; Z. C. M. I., best Utah made shoes; Hewlett Bros, company, best quality Utah-made flavoring extracts; Salt Lake Mattress company, best qualcirculates at home and money in cir-culation is prosperity, "Why you could shut Utah off from the rest of the world or vice versa and we'd go right along not notleing the differ-ence," says Mr. Hewlett. "Now re-garding this year's display of manu-factures, you all know that this ca-pacious building was not big enough. Many exhibits out in the onen air Salt Lake Mattress company, best qual-ity Utah-made mattress; Kaysville Brick company, best quality Utah-made brick; Utah Soap company, best ity U Brick Many exhibits out in the open air should be in here, but there was no room. Perhaps next year will see this building filled entirely with exhibits really belonging in here. With new buildings to provide space for the edu-cational and other displays now kept here we will show ourselves in full display Utah-made soap.

Out of town premium winners are re-celving their money, ribbons and me-dals this afternoon. The distribution began at 3 o'clock and a long line of outsiders had been formed before this hour. All exhibits will remain intact until 10:30, the official closing hour of the works show. At this hour the glory. Utah as a manufacturing state is young, but oh, such a husky in-fant." here, we will show ourselves in full

until 10:30, the official closing hour of the week's show. At this hour the thirtieth annual state fair will come to a glorious termination amid a most elaborate pyrotechnical display and music from all fair bands and orches-tras. Jos. A. Silver is supervisor of agri-Jos. A. Silver is supervisor of agri-cultural machinery and minerals. "The display of the former covers whole acres and needs no explanation," says Mr. Silver. "Mining interests have neglected putting in any show, but the wonder expressed by thousands this year has showed plainly that Utah's chief industry should have a big show. I believe next wear will see a deady. I

The whole west side was brought out The whole west side was brought out into the streets this morning by the sight of the fire department from sta-tion 2, tearing down towards the fair grounds. There was a fire on the grounds, About 9:30 o'clock the ice cream cone man arrived at the grounds and lighted his gasoline stoves to bake a beight of comes for the day's business. I believe next year will see a dandy. I hear talk of building a mining tem-ple! Good, let's have it, for we need it and anything but the best for our mining interests is far from good enough." a batch of cones for the day's business

a batch of cones for the day's business. Flames from the stove set the bunt-ing and canyass over the stand ablaze and someone sent in an alarm. The run from Second West to the fair grounds was made in record time, but the fire was put out by a cool headed man with a bucket of cool water. The hose cart on the grounds was useless. The bunting and canvass were torn from the framework and permitted to burn itself out while the bucket of water ex-tinguished the flames in the woodwork. TWO WOMEN WHO WORKED. The supervisors who do their work as no man could are Mrs. N. A. Em-pey, supervisor of womens' work, and Mrs. P. J. Riter, supervisor of the edu-cational and fine arts displays, both extensive and important. "The educa-tional display this year was compre-hensive and received merited praise from all hands." says Mrs. Riter. "This department is acknowledged one of the most important and drawing in tinguished the flames in the woodwork

Judges of the art department created a special prize for Harry Shipler's fam-ous "sunset pictures." He had a col-lection of these on exhibition, for exhi-bition purposes only, but the judges thought them so fine they created the provide prize as a propultion of their



Some suits all ready made up at very low prices.

Some suits all ready made up at shaped like the state of North Caro-lina, 34 various power converted stock motor cars were sent away at 9 o'clock this morning in the five classes of \$1,000 prize sweepstakes, the motor parkaway sweepstakes, 250 miles for cars selling at \$4,000 or over; the Mea-rowbrook, 225 miles, selling at \$3,001 to \$4,000; Garden City, 200 miles, \$2,001 to \$3,000; Jerico, 150 miles, \$1,001 to \$2,000 and the Nasau sweepstakes, 100 miles, very low prices.



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Joe Zelis, the Austrian who was charged with threatening to murder Nick Butkovich an Austrian leader and interpreter for a consideration of \$250, was released from custody this morning by order of Judge C. B. Die The accused man was represented by Atty. Harry J. Robinson, who contended that the offense alleged in the complaint did not constitute a crime. The testimony in the case was taken by Judge Diehl vesterday morning and today he stated that, in as much as the defendant had been in jail for two months, and that as the cause of the altercations among various factions had been eliminated, the accused

had been climinated, the accused would be released from custody. Will Clarke, Arvil Wimpey and Will Groomes, charged with vagrancy, pleaded gullty and were given "float-ers," with the understanding that they

leave town before midnight. Art Brown and Earl Blackett, got into a mixup on First South and Main street last night and were arrested for fighting. They pleaded guilty and were drived to desessed \$10 each, after which Brown's fine was remitted because it appeared that he was trying to protect a young woman from insult

woman from insult. A. W. Webb, John James and John Sullivan were convicted of peddling "phony" jewelry on the streets and were sentenced to 15 days in jail in default of paying a fine of \$15 each.

GIRLS' CLUB AS HOSTESS.

The girls of last year's Universitly gymnasium club entertained, in honor of the incoming members, and the hanging of the pennant won by the Alhanging of the penant won by the Ar-pha basketball team. The beautiful, big blanket pennant was presented by Prof. Maud May Babcock and accepted by Miss Maude L. Amphere, manager of the Alpha team. The girls enjoyed competitive games and dancing, after which a banquet was served.



WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twenty-Seventh Ward—A farewell reception will be given in the Twenty-seventh ward chapel, Monday, Oct. 12, 1903, at 8:15 p. m. in honor of Elder A. R. Homer prior to his leaving for a mission to Germany. Voluntary con-tributions received at the door. A pro-gram with the following taking part will be rendered: Mr. A. Sears, Miss Edna Hull, Misses Ethel Pratt, Hattie Coombs, Miss Florence Grant, Mr. A. Brewster, Mr. A. E. H. Cardwell, Miss Anna Myers, Miss M. Minerva Jensen, Miss Eva Dunyon, Miss Irene White, Elder Le Grand Richards, Mrs. Valeria Young, and Elder A. R. Homer. Young, and Elder A. R. Homer.

Twenty-First Ward-A farewell tes timonial will be tendered to Elder John 3. Tuddenham in the Twenty-first ward amusement hall Monday evening, Oct. 12, prior to his departure to a mission in Great Britain. A splendid program has been arranged in which the following will take part: Van Savage, Edna Hull, Laurinda Poulton, Carl Wenlg, Earnest Hoare, Mary and Ruth Taylor, Melvin Peterson, 12 children in a fairy dance under the direction of Stella Poulton, Don Carlos Wood, M. E. Cran-dall, Mamie Parry, Edna Morris and Elder Tuddenham.

Eleventh Ward-Mrs. Eleanor Jonson Reynolds, one of Salt Lake's fore-most vocalists, leaves next week for Germany, where she contemplates taksocial and relations of the social and the social and relations of the social and religious affairs of the social affairs of the social and religious affairs of the social af in the various entertainments for the benefit of missionaries and others. In appreciation of her services, her friends will give her a rousing testi-monial previous to her departure. Monday evening next, in the Eleventh ward assembly hall, a concert will be given, which will embrace numbers from the best vocal and instrumental talent in the city, among them being Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, Mr. Schet-tler, Lou Haslett, John Summerhays, Nettie Olsen, Margaret Caldwell, Miss Nettle Olsen, Margaret Caldwell, M88 Nebeker, Melvin Peterson, Alexander Crawford and Don Carlos Wood. Ar-rangements are in the hands of a com-petent committee, and no doubt the testimonial will be a great success. All are invited.

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TWO WOMEN WHO WORKED.

have conversed. The fine arts this year were fine and showed what skill in all its phases there is in Utah." "If there was a woman who visted the fair and did not stop to admire the beautiful creations of woman's skilful hands, I would like her to call on me and explain why," said Mrs. Empey. "I am sure no one will call for the women's work display this year was larger and certainly finer than any I've ever seen, and the same thing has been said countless times during the week. Every year sees this depart-ment grow. The growth this year was perceptible to all. Wait until next year" next year.

THOS. H. SMITH. My department of fine horses saw more entries in this year and finer specimens than I dreamed could come from Utah, proud as I am of my state

from Utah, proud as I am of my state. And I think all who saw the fine big animals will agree with me, that the barse show this year would do justice to Kentucky, noted for its fine horses and beautiful women. I mention beau-tiful women because they go with Ken-tucky but the Blue Grass state has no wononed, an good locking dia fee. monopoly on good looking girls for I have seen hundreds standing around in my department every day this week. No wonder the aristocratic animals held No wonder the aristocratic animals held their heads so proudly. The judges found it so difficult to choose among the animals that their decisions were later than ever before. I have heard the expression "They are all so beauti-ful (meaning the horses) that all de-serve hibbons." This shows what care raisers in this state are taking with their stock. The day is here now when their stock. The day is here now when Utah can stand with any state in the breeding of fancy horse varieties. This year's horse show is conclusive proof.

LESTER D. FREED. LESTER D. FREED. "They're off! Oh, I beg your pardon, it's grown to be a habit with me. Say, I'll leave it to you as to what ought to be said of this year's fine and fast horses. Crowded grand stands, swarming bleachers and lined fences every day since the Fair opened and the same crowds at night have told what the public thicks of the races given. With expert officials watching. given. With expert officials watching every detail, the programs have been run off in one-two-three style and the

Buy One Dollar Shares.

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special prize as a recognition of their worth.

Oliver R. Meredith won a gold medal and \$10 for best quality trunks.

L. A. Ramsay, the well known art-ist, has made a decided hit at the state fair with his portrait work in oll. Of his paintings, one of Bathsheba Smith, which took a prize, also fine portraits which took a prize, also fine portraits of Mrs. Elias Morris, mother of Nephi L. and George Q. Morris; Mrs. Wilcox, mother of the Drs. Wilcox and Ed. Wilcox; Mrs. A. H. Snow, and Mrs. Hunter are much admired. But Mr. Ramsay's efforts are not confined to portrait work. He paints flowers as well, a large group of chrysanthemums capturing a well carned prize.

COURT NEWS.

BANKRUPTCY ADJUDICATIONS. Judge Marshall of the United States

district coult yesterday adjudicated three bankrupt petitions in the persons of Emil Carlson of Mercur, W. J. Jones and W. W. James of Salt Lake. They A petition was filed by Alvin P. An-derson of Moroni, asking that he be declared a voluntary bankrupt. The schedule filed showed liabilities princi-pally for open account indebtedness to wholesale liquor and cigar dealers and breweries, in the sum of \$1,549.24, and assets, consisting mostly of household goods and chattels, claimed to be ex-empt, amounting to \$103.36.

DISPUTE OVER COFFEE HOUSE. Thomas McQueen has filed suit in the district court against John McQueen, Daniel McQueen and Albert Richardson, asking for an accounting of the business of the Portland Coffée House. Plaintiff avers that he was one of the proprietors of the concern, and shared in its emoluments until August, 1906 when he was ousted against his will. In the complaint filed, McQueen at-tacks the validity of the transfer of the interests of one Charles Mayburn to defendant Richardson.

NEWHOUSE FLOATS LOAN.

By the terms of a document filed with the county recorder yesterday after-noon the Boston building being erected by Samuel Newhouse on Main street was mortgaged to the Mutual Life Inwas mortgaged to the Mutual Life In-surance company of New York for the sum of \$300,000. The money thus obtained will be used for completion of the building. The Newhouse, sister structure to the Boston, is mortgaged to the Equitable for \$400,000, closely following the visit of Paul Morton to this city.

DENTISTS GO TO COURT.

The United Dental company filed suil in the district court yesterday after-noon against the Union Dental com-pany and the Utahna Dental company, asking for a restraining order to pre-vent defendants from interfering with the business of plaintiff,

The three concerns have offices at 218 The three concerns have offices at 218 south Main street, and it is alleged in the complaint that defendant compa-nies, both managed by L. J. Dull, em-ploy persons to stand at the foot of the stairs and in the hall to detract patrons from entering the Union Dental company's place of business, by mak-ing disparaging remarks against said ing disparaging remarks against said company and making the claim that it is not prepared to do dental work,

\$1,000 and under. The weather was clear with a raw wind which made furs necessary for omfort, so that the stands were slow

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in filling. The new nine-mile section of concrete promised great possibilities for speed. but for accidents as well. The road way is 22 feet wide and greatest nicety of muscle and eye will be necessary when three cars get side by side. Strong wire fences set 35 feet back shut in the course on either side, and within the enclosure are making places for cars. The repaired section of track, 14 miles, is wider, and has been put in prime condition by rolling and nearly 25,000 gallons of oil. The en-tire circuit is practically dustless. Just before 9 o' clock the cars for the various sweepstakes, were lined out for accidents as well. The road

the various sweepstakes, were lined up back of the starting point ready for the series of halfminute sendaways of the five classes.

Of the cars entered allereported excepting J-17, G-23, M-31 and M-33. The eight small Nassaus were sen away first; next went the seven Jeri-cho's, followed by the Garden City group of seven cars. Next went the Meadowbrooks and at 9:30 o'clock the big cars of Motor Parkway entries started on their 250-mile grind. The smaller cars held their own for the first lap and No. 3 had the honor

of being the first around the course, covering the 23.45 miles in the excel-lent time of 30:53. J-11 led the other cars by several

minutes at the end of the first 25

P-42, the Italian car, was the first of the machines in the blg race to make the circuit, being closely followed by P-45.

FIRST ACCIDENT.

The first accident happened at 9:26 a. m., when J-14 turned over at Jericho and was out of the race. No one was hurt

Ray Howard (G-24), who had been making excellent time during the early stages, met with an accident before the completion of his third lap and pulled out of the race on the Jericho turnpike.

Before the third round had been completed Lytle (P-42) had increased his lead in the big race to nearly five minutes, while Strang (P-46) had driven his French car into second place. The leading American car was that driven by Kilpatrick. Lemotte, the mechanic of car G-21,

was badly shaken up, and one of his arms was broken in the accident at Plainview. A. C. Miller, the driver, escaped injury, and as the car was not hadly damaged he continued in the race with Miller at the steering wheel.



While shooting with a .22 caliber rifle last night, Rex Moore, a youth residing ast 23 south First West, shot one of J. G. McDonald's fine horses, the ani-mal being so seriously wounded that it is expected to die. Today the boy was arrested by Officer Horace Heath and taken to police headquarters, but was soon turned loose, as it was found that he is mentally unbalanced.

POLICEMAN STOPS HORSES.

A pair of horses, hitched to a delivery wagon, caused some excitement at Main and Second South streets last night by trying to run away. The animais had been left in front of the Wil-son hotel while the driver delivered a pacakge. The spirited horses started to run away when they discovered no





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