Did you marry the first girl you pro-posed to ? Probably not. Sometimes it's that way with want advertising-you have to try it again. But, it's as sure as courtship in the end,

12 PACES-LAST

EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Unless you own a little ground in this city you lack something of the full stature of citizenship. It won't re-quire a great deal of money to begin just watch the real estate ads.

CHILDREN SWARM TO FAIR GROUNDS Invasion of Little Tots Commenced At an Early Hour This Morning.

THOUSANDS THERE IN EVIDENCE

Beys and Girls Capture Agricultural Park and Have a Most Glorious Time.

TOMORROW SEES THE CLOSING.

When Twenty-Seventh Exhibition Will Wind Up in a Blaze of Glory And Confette Battle.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

9 a. m .- Opening of grounds for the last day.

11 a. m .- Midway Shows, 1:30 p. m .- Free performances of sensational features especially engaged for the exposition. 2 p. m.-Hest race program of the week for purses aggregating \$1,5501

At intervals throughout the afternoon and evening will be presented the famous diving horses, Austin Sistors, Thrilling high dive, Phil D. Greene Globe act. Dr. Carver, fancy shooting,

10 p. m .-- Electric fountain and grand confetti battle by every-

Yesterday's attendance was over 7,500, making a total since 🗓 the opening day of 24,500. Indications are that today's paid admissions by children and adults will reach 15,000.

The boys came early, the girls stayed home long enough to help Mamma make the beds and the on a new hair ibbon and then they all swooped down



show of horseflesh. The feature of the judging was the fact that the men who passed on the merits of the animals Smilling skies, a baimy atmosphere, [were strangers in this city and did not know a single man or lady who com-State Fair and conference crowds with peted. The judges were Charles Butcher of Dillon, Mont., F. C. Erwin a vast amount of advertising were the chief factors in a great demonstration of Cheyenne, Wyo, and a Californian of Republicanism in this city today. At the conclusion of the parade Jo-The Salt Lake Theater was the arena. from which party principles were proseph A. Silver was awarded the blue

Fairbanks, the Republican vice presi-

dential nominee. But close to him

Congressman Smith of the same state.

It was only a few minutes after 12:30

noon, schedufe-time, when the dis-

tinguished visitors entered the histori-

cal playhouse. A stirring and pictur-

osque scene confronted them. Hun-

dreds of yards of bunting, national and

state emblems, such as shields, bee-

hive and other devices, the Stars and

The party had been escorted from the

depot to the Theater by local leaders of

the Republican party preceded by the

Utah State band under the leadership

of Prof. Pederson. Entrance to the

glant form, straight as an arrow.

was promptly recognized and in an in-

the stage to the top gallery was in-

stantly upon its feet and hats went

into the air and cheers of welcome filled.

in the order named. Then came Sena-

tor Dolliver, Congressman Howell, Gov-

ernor Heber M. Wells, Hon, John C.

Cutler, the party's nominee for that of.

fice, State Chairman Spry, Secretary of

State Hammond, ex. Congressman Suth-

erland and other well known local lead-

But there was a whispered conversa-

tion between Senator Dolliver and Con-

gressman Smith, in which it was agreed

that the latter should speak first; and

this he did. Each of those gentlemen

was given an ovation for remarks up-

on this phase of politics or that. There

was one remark of Congressman

Smith's speech that pleased the au-

dience immensely and that was that

it was the duty of the people

of Utab to return Howell to Congress.

2:05 the meeting adjourned.

In Rousing Opening Speech.

fact the Democratic candidate for the

presidency, in his conservatism, out-Roosevelts Roosevelt and out-Fair-

despotism, Rooseveltism,

forget that they raised this same or

against Lincoln and Grant and Mc

Kinley, and that each and all, includ

ing our present president, were armed so strong in honesty that they passed

It by as the idle wind which they re-

His speeches are the food which

fam.

ers.

ibbon for the best coach or carriage Best matched team Shetland ponies, John R. Winder. Best gentleman's fancy single driver. . O. Chrisman, Woods Cross, Best pair Trinidad ponies, Dr. Daniel e May, special mention. Best gentleman's roadster team, W. V. Rice Best single horse driven by lady,

Mrs. G. W. Shores, Best gaited saddle horse, gentle-man's, Fergus Ferguson, TRIALS OF OFFICIALS.

What Some of the Officers Have To Undergo Daily.

Stripes electric and otherwise had "Is this the office of the secretary of the State Fair? What's that, he is not been artistically placed, and potted plants, flowers and portraits of the pa-Well, please send a messenger out on the grounds to hunt for him and tell him to find Mrs. Taylor and tell her to tron Saints of by-gone days had prominent positions, both on and off the come home at once as her baby is cry-ing simply awful." stage,

The above is a sample of what falls to the lot of Mr. Bateman sixteen hours a day down in the fair grounds. This actually happened last evening and is only an incident. During the few min-utes the "News" representative has had occasion to enter the secretary's office he has heard individuals endeavor to borrow a spade from the secretary; tell that long-suffering individual just what they thought of him because the hanging committee had skied a picture; demanded in a loud tone of voice for a new set of judges in the horse depart-ment; wanted to know whether it was

going to rain tomorrow; whether it was true that Dr. Carver used a shotgun instead of a rifle; whether Cutler was going to be elected; why President Mc-Donald did not get a uniformed groom to match his swell rig; whether the seedless apple had a core to it; would Mr. Bateman please telephone the butcher for another quarter of beef for the restaurant and while he was about order a bushel of potatoes; why the (three expurgated words) didn't he send some ticket takers down to the

stadium; why had the judges given Mrs. Bladk first prize when she didn't know a needle from a torpedo boat, and a thousand-and-one other questions ore or less exasperating, fired in from all sides all day long by a squad of hu-man gatling guns at short range. While Mr. Bateman has to bear the

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Spry, who presented Governor Wells as chairman. The latter brunt of the fool questions there are others. President McDonald can jump was given almost as warm a welcome into his yellow-wheeled rig and escape, so can director Joseph Δ . Silver, but Mesars, Streeper, et al., in the office have to sit there and take their medias was in turn extended to Senator Fairbanks and associates. From that time the meeting was extremely enthusiase martyrs until the average individual comes to the conclusion that one and all the officials of the D. A. & M. Society earn their salarles several times over and are in addition for a nickel, but the overwhelming man wligible for a slice of the Carnegie hero,

A Great Republican Demonstration. Senator's Fairbanks and Dolliver and Congressman Smith Meet With Enthusiastic Welcome at a Large Gathering in the Salt Lake Theater-All Deliver Stirring Speeches Which Are Heartily Applauded.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

eible, and that victory was made easy. We have our beloved vice president here today. He will speak to us now. I have the henor to present our next vice president, Hon, Charles W. Fair-banks."

FAIRBANKS. ADDRES'S

claimed with power and eloquence by Full Text of Speech Delivered at national leaders from other states. Most The Theater This Afternoon. conspicuous among them was Senator

Senator Fairbanks spoke as follows: Gov. Wells, Ladies and Gentlemen were Senator Dolliver of Iowa and t Utah: I am profoundly gratified for this most cordial welcome; for this ost favored spot of our most favored ountry. It recalls a scene I witnessed ere four years ago; brief years when measured by the calendar, but when measured by the great events which heasured by the great events which have come and gone, how long indeed they seem. Four years ago I came among the great and patriotic men and women of Utah, pleading the cause of Republicanism and William McKinley. In that great contest the people of this n that great contest the people of this dendid commonwealth took counsel their highest and best interests, and recorded their potent judgment in fa-vor of Republican policies, and in favor of one of the greatest and best prest-dents this country has ever had. I come today, my fellow countrymen, in behalf of the same policies which then appealed to the patriotic judgment of the American people and in behalf of the great wise and patriotic standard thearer. Theodors, Rossevel bearer Theodore Roosevelt.

REPUBLICAN POLICIES.

building was from the State street side 'There is one thing about Republican on to the stage. At the head of the policies I always liked and that is that they do not change with the changing column was Senator Fairbanks whose isons; they do not change with each our years but they continue the same through the years that lie before us, The policies for which Theodore Roosestant the audience which reached from velt stands before the American people are the pollcies for which our great leader Abraham Lincoln stood. They have been vindicated by the march of have been vibilities by the march of events. All that is greatest and most splendld in our mational history since 1860 has been achieved through the virtue of Republican policies and the wisdom and courage of the Republican and reverberated through the house. As Senator, Fairbanks stepped to the front of the stage it was observed that Sena. tor Smoot and Senator Kearns followed party.

CONDITIONS IN UTAH.

Eight years ago things were not the ame in Utah that they are today. 'onditions then were dissimilar from what they are now, Even four years ago when I had the honor of ago standing here things were not the same as they are today. I find as I have traveled through this splendid commonwealth that you have extended in your influence, and that the skies above you are more luminous to-day and filled with greater hope than they have been at any time since the first settlers set their foet in these great valleys. One of the splendid things about the Republican party is that it plants a hope in the human heart. One

trymen in want. They were walking the highways and byways of the country seeking work but finding it not Here was a British factory employin hundreds of British subjects manufac turing goods to be shipped into the United States, taking the bread qut o the mouths of my own countrymen. factories in the United States and open them in foreign countries to the prejudice of American workingmen and the American interest, is a crimagainst the American people. I said, that is Democratic policy, and not Re-publican policy. If the opportunity ever comes to me I will contribute what dittle power I have to strike down the Democratic policy. lown the Democratic policy, and re establish the protective policy,

VERDICT OF 1892.

While in 1896 the people got an opportunity to reverse the vor-dict of 1892, there were great issues of that campaign. Some of our countrymen, patriotic and able, were not just exactly clear as to where their interests lay, There was on party who said that the only way back to prosperity, back to the higher class lies in the opening of the doors to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. There were others who believed with Wm. McKinley that the true way back to national prosperity was their holding open the doors to the factories of the Republicans. The people at the tally box expressed their judgment in favor of the wisdom of the policy of Wm McRinter and the policy of Wm, McKinley, and when he came into pledged to restore policies HO WER, which would restore prosperity, he went about the great work in a patriotic and wise way. Prosperity is not the fruit of accident; it does not come as a mere child of chance; it comes to and in pursuance of wise and national policies. Was President McKinley or Congress afraid of the protective tariff. He believed that the Democratic free trade policy was the parent of our dis-order. Therefore Congress was convened in extraordinary session as soon is it could be called together. After he had taken the oath of his high office it was on the 15th of March, 1897, that Congress convened. It addressed itself to this great subject. With patriotism, with profound wisdom, with a seal carely menifested in the public interest great wrong was righted. For four and a halt months of debate, after all I the great interests of the country vere considered, after the mining intorests of the country were considered after the mining interests of Utah were considered, after the agricultural interests of this great region were con sidered, after the sheep industry in Utah was considered, after the stock-

'Your kindness invites me on," said he speaker, "but we are running upon rain schedule, and it is one of the undamental policies of the Republican party never to go behind time. Our domestic trade under the inspiration if these Republican policies and Re sublican administration has attained enormous proportions. It has reache a magnitude that we cannot comprebend. We protect our own market to the benefit of our own producers. If would be little, my fellow citizens, I they should make these great fields far richer than they are today, if you foun no market for the product. It would matter little to you even though yo should produce abundantly if ther should produce abundantly if the We protect our own market f should produce abundantly if ther-should be a market at inadequate pric ea. This is a trade of the Republicar party and stand by the American people in order that you people of ou American government may have the first opportunity to supply this market This doctrine does not care to be under any unfriendliness to people. We like them, we wish them to prosper, but the Domublican provide believes that the Republican party believes that it sound American doctrine. Prese Preser the American market for those who over allegiance to the flag of the republic, if that to solidshness, it is national soli-

Fellow citizens, it is not only important to elect President Roozevelt. This is

to elect President Roosevelt. This is an honor, however, not to be conterred upon him personally. (The speaker here looked at his watch, and some one in the audience said, "go on.")

ON SCHEDULE TIME.

, and justified selfishness. AMERICAN PRESTIGE.

The American people owe it to them serves to keep Roosevelt in the highest places. He is one of the great and successful presidents of the republic. It is not only necessary to have a Re publican president, but it is necessar o have a Republican senate and is necessary to have a Republican hous of representatives. You don't what t run the mighty affairs of this grea people on one wheel. You want a publican house of representatives which publical house of representatives which is committed to all of the great policie of the Republican party, which believe in all of its splendid principles. You want a Republican house of representa tives which will not show the side o distrust. Then you want also a Repub-lican scenate of the United States. We have not come to be the states. ave not come to the end of our spler did career. The mission of the Repub-lican party has not yet been accom-plished. There are great fields in which the genius and the energies of the American people are to be engaged, and you want the progressive, patriotic, wisdom of the American people and the Republican party—the Republican party and the American party are synony-mous. I mean the Republican party which stands for American prosperity American Industry, American energy and American supremacy from one end of this earth to the other. The Republican party has increased the prestige of the American name in all of the courts of this world. The American government has more influ-

ber than it ever had since the hirth of the republic, and under the admin-istration of Theodore Roosevelt's American citizenship stands for more today than it ever did at all in our splendid history.

Why, fellow citizens, why. We have

always been great in __material re-

sources. Our standing in the front rank

of the nations of the earth is not due

material strength. If we were, there

would be less cause for congratulation. But the truth is that the Republican

party has taken foremost places among the leading nations of the earth-through its diplomatic policy. It holds

a higher rank in the international courts than ever before, because its dip-

lomacy is greater. There are many

MEET IN INSTALLMENT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

CONDITIONS IN STAKES OF ZION.

The Presidents Report the People Generally Prosperous and Happy.

BLESSED WITH COOD CROPS.

Among Those Reported Were Tooele, Bear Lake, Millard and Liberty.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES DAILY.

Elder John Henry Smith Says the Gospel Has Been Revealed for the Benefit of All Men.

The second day's sessions of the sev-"sty-fifth semi-annual conference of the Church were marked by a much arger attendance, the Tabernacle being well filled at each meeting. The morning session was largely devoted to reports from stake presidents, those speaking being President Gowans of Tooele stake, President Budge of Bear. Lake stake, President Hinckley of Millard stake, Counselor Schulthess of Liberty stake, and Elder John Henry Smith of the Council of the Apostles, The reports indicated a healthy condition generally among the people, marked by an era of prosperity which made possible many material improvements in the sections indicated,

The morning meeting opened by the choir and congregation singing the hymn

> Redeemer of Israel. Our only delight.

Prayer was offered by Elder Thomas 'hamberlain.

Singing by the choir:

Ye simple souls who stray Far from the path of peace--That lonely, unfrequented way

To life and happiness.

ELDER H. S. GOWANS,

president of the Topele stake of Zion. made a brief report of the progress of the work of the Lord in that part of the

on the fair grounds. Those who patminized the street cars were financiers. and compromised on the basis of three fority elected to walk and save their fund, shares well for car fare for riotous expenditure in tin whistles and pop corn. Every youngster came armed with a lunch basket or a paper parcel containing light refreshments; some came armed with flippers, ns patient kine and indignant horses found out to their sorrow later.

LIVELY YOUNGSTERS.

They were the best behaved lot of boys and girls imaginable until they got acquainted and acclimatised to their surroundings. Then the imp of mischief had an inning. The deeds of the symnasts on the Midway fired their young hearts with unholy ambitions and Mr. Wilcken and his special police had their work cut out, The boys

acrambled over everything; some tried to climb to the roof of the grand stand, pithers endeavored to see how close they could get to the tank provided for the diving horses without failing in. Along in the afternoon it became apparent hat it would be necessary to create a depot for lost children.

All this, and more, would indicate that children's day at the fair was an unqualified success. There may have been 10,000 of Utah's best crop on the grounds this afternoon, but it was impossible to count them because the average boy would not stand still long enough to be counted. His brothers and his sisters were here, there and everywhere until it seemed as though there were 100,000 of them. Quite a number of fond papas and mammas were also there but there were also there, but they were a seeondary consideration-the fair belonged to the children.

Last night's showers had the effect of laying the dust and sweetening every-thing around the grounds so that when the fast horses were shown and judged at 10 o'clock this morning all was in prime condition.

PATRONIZED SHOWS.

Young Utah, however, did not seem be greatly interested in this display. They just gave one cursory glance and a trite "Say, I wish I had that horse and rig." and passed on to the attrac-tious of the legalized lottery games and to worship at the feet of a lad who had been lucky enough, or otherwise, to get a cheap nickel-plated revolver out of the fish pond for his 19 cents. The Fer-ris wheel did a whiring business and gave nervous people palpitations to see the children go sailing around without anyone to restrain their desire to "see it would feel standing up. wheel completely knocked out its rival, the merry-go-round, across the way, for the happy youngsters voted that a back The number belonging to the nineteenth century

There were good boys and bad boys who formed syndicates to purloin ap-ples, big boys in short knickerbockers and small boys in all the glory of their first long trowsers and real suspenders. aughing boys and crying boys with dirty irrigation channels down their cheeks.

THE SWEET LITTLE GIRLS.

But the girls! They were there prim and neat, with their hair done up in braids and yards and yards of ribbon streaming down their back. Demure stris who would not smile at the ex-hortation of the spellers if they never smiled again little alumn folly girls with smiled again; little plump joily girls with an abnormal interest in the old lady big with her large and hungry family: saucy little girls who were veritable perambutating interrogation points who wanted to know why it was that Phil Greene wore red tights and did not fail off the big globe; rich little girls who spent a real quarter in fans and a bot-tle of alleged perfume, and poor'little firls who had only a nickel to spend but had more fun to the square foot than all the real out torother.

They were all happy and jolly and

MANUFACTURERS' AWARDS.

List of Winners of Gold and Silver Medals at State Fair.

The following are the medals that have been awarded, and were an-nounced this morning, in the department devoted to manufacturers who have exhibited their products at the ver, whom he designated as one of the greatest orators of America.

State Fair: Entry 1. Class 2. Prem. 33. Fred Herdlisky and Co., 120 west South Tem-Gold Display leather novelties. medal

Entry 2. Class 2. Prem. 32. Mudge, rear 120 north Second West. Display horae collars. Gold medal. Entry 6. Class 1. Prem. 1. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street. Best collecion of assorted flanneis, 10 pieces. Gold

Entry 6, Class I. Prem. 2. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city. collection of cassimeres, 10 pieces. Gold Entry 7, Class I. Prem. 3, Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city, Best

When Senator Fairbanks finished Best collection of dress goods, 10 pieces. Gold speaking he left the theater to talk medal. with Senator Kearns and drive to the Entry 8. Class 1. Prem. 4. Cutlet Knutsford, where luncheon was served, and where there was an informal recep-

Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city, Best six pair white blankets. Gold medal, Entry 9. Class 1. Prem. 5. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city, Best six pair colored blankets. Silver medal, Entry 11. Class 1. Prem. 15. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city. Best six suits of clothes from H. M. material. Gold medal.

Entry 12. Class 1. Prem. 18. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city. Bes and largest display manufactured dry goods quality, quantity, etc. medal and \$29. Gole

Entry 13. Class 1. Prem. 20. Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main street, city. Best six woven shawls. Gold medal. Entry 15. Z. C. C. I. special prem.

507 1. Cutler Bros. Co. Best pair of 'tah made Mott blankets. \$10. Entry 16, Class 1, Prem. 9, Thomas

Baron, Hyrum, Cache Co. Best display of wool yarns. Gold medal. Entry 17. Class 5. Prem. 75. Hew-ett Bros. Co., 744 State street, city. Best display of baking powder. Gold nedal

Entry 18. Class 5. Prem. 76. Hewlett Cros. Co., 744 State street, city, Best quality of baking powder. Gold nedal

Entry 19. Class 5, Prem. 77, Hewbanks Fairbanks. Our friends, the en-emy, have very little to say on the trust question, either, because they lett Bros. Co., 744 State street, city. Best display of extracts. Gold medal. Entry 20. Class 5, Prem. 78. Hewknow the Republican armor is invul-nerable to any attack they may make ett Bros, Co., 744 State street, city, Best quality extracts. Gold medal. Entry 21. Class 5. Prem. 79. Hewupon it. They know that they have not, and will not, and cannot, and dare lett Bros. Co., 744 State street, Best display of spices. Gold medal. city. not, take a more advanced position on this question than has the Republican administration now in power. They can only whisper the word expansion, because they lost their voices shrieking Entry 22. Class 5. Prem. 80, Hew-ett Bros. Co., 744 State street, city.

est quality spices. Gold medal. Entry 23. Class 8. Prem. 104. Hew-et Bros. Co., 744. State street, city. Best and most artistic display Utah goods, etc. \$109. Entry 24. Class 5. Prem. 67. Mrs

A. Jacobsen, 174 K street. Best quality nd variety of cake. Diploma and \$5. Entry 27. Class 5. Prem, 58. Mrs. G. Klenke, 74 east Fifth South. Best loaf graham bread. Diploma and \$2.

Entry 28, Class 5, Prem. 72, The Utah Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, 500 pounds sugar. Gold medal. Entry 29. Class 5. Prem. 64. Nation-

al Biscult Co. City. Best exhibit crack-ers. Gold medal and \$15. Entry 30, Class 8, Prem. 104, Na-

tional Biscuit Co., City. Best and most artistic display Utah goods. \$50. Entry \$1. Class I. Prem. 17. Z. C. M. his marvellous ability to administer the affairs of this great government. "And now a word as to our next vice L. City. Best quality of overalls. Gold president. He is the ablest exponent of the Republican doctrine in all Amermedal Entry 32, Class 1. Prem. 19, Z. C. M

, city. Best display rubber lined and duck goods. Gold medal. Entry 33. Class 3. Prem. 34., Z. C. M. I., city, Best quality common sense

(Continueh on page 2.)

tic. As to its personnel there was a notable feature, and that was the great of the splendid things about Republican policies is that we are able to go predominance of men. Out of the 2,000 persons that elbowed into the building there was less than 260 women in atmorrow we shall camp upon new heights in our march forward and uptendance. At the outset of Senator Fairbanks' speech his voice was some. ward. There is about us everywhere evidences of industrial prosperity; of social development, of improvement in what husky, but as he proceeded it i cleared gradually, and when he closed

all of the activities which engage the genius and the attention of the Ameriamidst the generous applause of his hearers his tones were strong and discan people tinct. In conclusion he paid a strong UTAH'S BANK DEPOSITS. tribute to his colleague, Senator Dolli-

"In 1892 the bank deposits of this state amounted to \$9,500,000. Then we were under a Republican administration. Four years later in 1896 when un-Democratic administration, the bank deposits had shrivelled, had shrunk under the blighting touch of Democratic policies until they amount-ed to but \$6,300,000. Under the splendid administration of William McKins ley and Theodore Roosevelt, and under the stimulating effect of Republican policies the bank deposits of Utan, which are a fair barometer of your mmercial growth, had expanded \$33,500,000, and yet the Democratic par-ty comes before the American people, asking you to overthrow the policies and overturn the administration under which such incomparable results have been achieved,

DEMOCRATIC PROMISE.

In 1892 when we were going forward In 1892 when we were going forward under the protective system of the Re-publican party, going forward under the leadership of Gen. Benjamin Har-rison, one of the greatest presidents this country has produced, the Demo-cratic party came to us and said, if you will only overthrow your Republi-can policies, turn out of power your Reupblican administration, we will intion prior to the departure of the spec. ial on its trip toward the east. At **GOVERNOR WELLS WELCOME** Is Most Enthusiastically Cheered Reupblican administration, we will increase immeasurably the prosperity of the American people. Our government anxious always to better their condi-Governor Wells delivered the opening speech in the following language, and was cheered to the echo: tion, unxious always to increase the comforts of home, anxious always to progress, accepted the offer of the Dem-"It is gratlfying to note this tremenocratic party, and they voted out of dous outpouring of Republicanism. It presages the victory which we will have power Benjamin Harrison. No soone had they accomplished the overthrow and which we have a right to have if f that great administration than they November. It is so easy to be right and be a Republican-It is so hard to began to feel that there were new conditions confronting them, and possibe wrong and be a Democrat. Pros-perity makes Republicans and Repub-licans make prosperity. Upon every bly new results awaiting them. You cannot overthrow great policies with-out changing results. You cannot re-verse an administration without reimportant issue before the American people we have beaten the Democrats versing your commercial conditions. In out of their boots. The tariff is no 1892 we found no exception to the rule longer an issue between the parties. In With the reversal there came stagnation in business. Instead of marching onward and upward, 70,000,000 of people began to struggle, and it is one of the spiendid things about the Republican party in all if its spiendid career, has it ever sounded the note of retreat before we began to retrogade? We began to sink lower and lower, great commer-cial industries toppled to their fall financial industries came in the vortex and were overthrown. In the midst of all this commercial disorder, national depression, which beggars description there is no pen gifted enough to perschally describe the conditions which our government experienced. There about it four years ago, and their voices were not the only things they lost-they lost the election. is no genius gifted enough to paint the picture of that which was witnessed by everyone from one end of

"So that now, driven to the wall, and beaten out of their boots, their only re-course is to cry militarism, imperialthe country to the other. Thes

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE.

In 1895, after several years of Demoratic administration. I went to Europe o study the commercial conditions there. In Manchester, that great thriving bee-hive of British industry, I discovered a large factory several stories high, and hundreds of men and women spect not. "The American people have no fears high, and hundreds of men and women elagged there. I discovered several been manufactured in that factory, and been manufactured in that factory, and been manufactured in that factory of Roosevelt's militarism-they have no doubts of his solendid manhood, and which were being shipned out of the country. I asked the gentleman that was with me the distinction of the consignment. I thought I understood, but I wished to know definitely about it. give us the strength for victory. His - and he told me (confirming my previous words cheer the Republican heart and exait the Republican soul. When he was nominated, we of the west swunr our hats in the air and shouted for joy. for we know that our ticket was invin-

common country a bill was formulated, not sectional in its operations, but as broad and comprehensive in its sweep as the opinions of 70,000,000 of people

THE BOW OF HOPE.

The bill passed the Congress, went to the president of the United States, and it received a royal welcome, for the president knew what was in it; he knew the Inspiration that it contained to American industries. He realized that its passage meant to spread about the American people again the bow of hope, so he put upon the tariff the best guaranty of this nation that ever vent upon a tariff measure since the Republican administration, he put up-on it the signature of William McKinley, the president of the United States. And what was the effect? The effect was witnessed instantaneously by all sections of our common country. perity came up to the great industrial centers, it came to the mining intercenters, it came to the mining inter-ests, in short under the inspiration of that great Republican policy, endless opportunities were opened for work-ingmen, who for years had marched from one end of the republic to the other in the futile hope of finding work. They were put to work, they were put upon the payroll, and from that time to this they have been sing-ing the praises of the Republican poliing the praises of the Republican poli les, and raising high in their hearts an acclaim for the names of William McKintey and Theodore Roosevelt.

TARIFF QUESTION.

Now some of our countrymen are not just exactly satisfied with the Democratic attitude on the tariff. Some of our good friends who think wisely on subject, do not regard their attitude as a menace, and some, howeve feel that the declaration in the St. Louis platform is another menace to the great protective system of the Republican party.

"I hold to the opinion that when the Democratic party declargs the tariff to be robbery that we should not entrust to that party the responsibilities of the national government. They say that while we regard the tariff as the existing law. No harm can come under the substantial interests of the party because there is a Republican senate which will stand between the Democratic administration and harm to the great interests of the American people I do not believe that is a wise consider the great questions of our na-tional welfare. I think we ought to rely on a Republican senate. We might make an assurance doubly sure by going a little further. I do not think we should plod along with a Republican senate; we should have a Republican nous of representatives, and a Republian policy. We should avoid taking any chance upon these great problems. Praught with such consequences to our uture welfare, we should make surv that by expressing our judgment at the ballot box, we do not lay the ground. vork for distrust and uncertainty. Let the American people know that they are satisfied with the protective system, that they are satisfied with the policies of the Republican party, and that they are satisfied with the Republican

FOREIGN MARKET.

Our Democratic friends deliberately wite the American people to over throw the policies and turn out of the White House the chief executive under whom these splendid results are being achieved. No, fellow citizens, if the American people will consult their highest and best interests, there is no ques ion as to what the verdict will My Democratic brother, and I hope ho is here, let me appeal to you not as a the welfare of your family, and our common country. Make up your mind, not to be dictated to by either passion o

but I am desirous that I shall meet some others of the good people of Utah, who are unable to find their way into this structure. It is a gratifying thing to see, as I go through the country, the fine flames of patriotism flaming high. and you have got to meet the Repub-lican hosts in instalments. The Repubican hospitality is broad and liberal. We invite into our council and to the upport of all our government, no matter to what political party they belong. I have no word of unkindness for those ho disagree with me. None whatever We are all desirous of promoting our country's welfare. We differ only as to means, that is all. I believe the American people are proud of their country, and anxious for its highest and best development and that all are eager to advance it in the best ways possible. The Demo-cratic party is wrong or the Republi-can party is wrong, but we are not both wrong. Fellow citizens, in the presence of these great overmastering questions -questions which involve the destiny of 80,000,000 of people, let all personal taste be lost forever in the boundless ocean of oblivion. IN CONCLUSION. I want my friends, in conclusion, to ask you, or before I conclude I wish

ask you, or before a conclude a wish to suggest that you have a rare treat before you. As I leave your platform there will be upon it my beloved col-league, Jonathan P. Dolliver. Allow me in conclusion to bring and place at your eet my most grateful appreciation, dies and gentlemen, for your more than generous hospitality. Years will come and years will go, and I shall forever and forever remember your kindly greeting.

UTAH AND EDUCATION.

Has Greater Per Centage of School Population Than Any Other State Congressman Smith was the next speaker. He delivered a strong party epeech and as a preface spoke in most glowing terms of Utah's love for edu-cation. He was applauded to the echo.

Upon this subject he said: I could not well deny myself this oportunity of speaking a few minutes to this immense audience in the State of Utah. Others may praise you for onething and for another but to my mind the highest compliment that can truthfully be paid to the people of Utah is the simple truth that you have en-rolled in your public schools a larger percentage of your whole population than in any state or territory. There is

no empire, no kingdom, no province in the world except the province of Manitoba, British America, that makes the showing Utah does. With this knowledge frash in my mind I cannot With _ this doubt the result of the election in Utah.

DOLLIVER AND PIONEERS.

Joked Congressman Smith About Being at Council Bluffs With Them.

Senator J. P. Dolliver followed Judge Smith in a speech which dealt largel, with the personal qualities of Presiden sevelt and Judge Parker. It full of happy passages that kept the udience in a roar of laughter, and was interrupted by many good natured re marks from various parts of the floor. He said in part: "Ladies and gentle-men, it gives me great pleasure to have the privilege of attending this political

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ple there who belong to the Church The population has remained almost stationary for a number of years, owing to the large number of young people who have left this for other and newer stakes. But the faithfulness of the alone to our best material wealth and Saints has increased during this time. Temporally, too, the people are prosperous, more so than in previous years. He felt that there was plenty of opportunity to put into practise the counsel of President Lyman, given at yester-day's session of the conference respeciing financial matters.

ELDER WM. BUDGE,

other questions, my fellow citizens, that I would like to discuss with you president of the Bear Lake stake, gave a report of conditions in this stake. People generally think of this part of the country as too cold for comfortable habitation; but under the blessings of the Lord, conditions that formerly prevalled were no longer characteristic this stake. Though parts of it had been at various times annexed to oth-ers, organized later, still the population of Bear Lake, so far as the Church is concerned, has grown; as, indeed, there had been great progress in the work of the Lord throughout Idaho. Instead of the one stake which was or-ganized when he first went to Idaho, there are now 10. Elder Budge pointed out the great change of climate since he had lived there. At first no one could get in or out of the valley after October, but now travel is not unusual during the whole winter season there. Until about 15 years ago it was impossible for the people to raise fruit trees. He cared not how it happened that this hange of climate occurred; it was sufficient for him to know that such hange had taken place; and he thanked God for it. Formerly, he added, ar-ter every mowstorn a strong wind would blow the snow from the benches down upon the town, frequently covernow there is never a wind of this char-acter known. People may account for

these things as they will, yet as for himself, he believed that God had tem-pered the elements for the benefit of the Saints: and he cared not by what means the Lord had brought this to The Saints were prosperous, religious-ly and temporally. They attend their

neetings exceptionally, and pay their Ithing in such a way as to merit from the presiding bishopric the statement that the Bear Lake stake is in the first this respect. Elders Budge declared that, in his long connection with the Church, he had never seen anything to weaken his faith in the work of God.

ELDER A. A. HINCKLEY,

president of the Millard stake, was the next speaker. He had been presiding over the stake for only two years. The stake boundaries are identical with those of the county. There were 5,000 members of the Church, and about 1,000 non-members. He stated that out of this number of members fully one-fifth hold the Priesthood. The people, though not increasing numerically, are becom ing better spiritually. The auxiliary associations are in a flourishing condition, especially the young men's asso-ciation. The local authorities there are united in their efforts to advance the work of God.

He spoke of the temporal condition of the stake. There had been more or less lack of water for irrighting pur-poses; but he hoped to see the day when certain prophecies which had been made respecting the future pros-

perity of the stake would be fulfilled. Elder Hinckley related an instance that occurred in his life while he was a missionary to the Netherlands in which, after long discouragement in learning the Dutch language, he had received the gift of tongues sufficiently to converse in that tongue.

ELDER ARNOLD SCHULTHESS. first counselor in the presidency of the Liberty Stake of Zion, said, that its organization, the work had been left to the counsetors, the president being on a mission, There were eight wards in the stake, with a "Mornma" counseliation of hewith a "Mormon" population of be-tween 5,000 and 6,000. He had been struck with the difference between his

prejudice, but sit down and make it in the broad right of reason, that light

