

Poultry Men Meet—The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Utah State Poultry association will be held in this city Jan. 21-25 next, and the as-sociation held & well attended meet-ing last evening at the Commercial club in furtherance of the event. L. C. Duncan and C. S. Gorline read papers on the care of poultry, and there was a discussion on how to make hens lay in cold weather.

Alonor For Brown—Judge Wills Brown of the juvenile court of this city has been asked to take charge of the institute for workers among juveniles which has been organized as a department of the National insti-rute of Juvenile Workers which met in Winona, Ind., this week. The in-stitute will meet in the summer and it is intended to have a boys' camp at the same time of which Judge Brown has been requested to take charge. charge.

Lively Runaway-A horse attached to a Salt Lake Dairy company's wag/4 ran away last evening, starting from in front of the Emery-Holmes flats. Boys throwing stones caused the ani-mal to bolt down the street. The Boys throwing stones caused the ant-mal to boit down the street. The driver, Henry Finke, was unable to check him until a point near Second South on West Temple street was reached, and by that time a wheel of the wagon was missing and milk cans had been scattered in every di-order. And a fram the domaged ye rection. Aside from the damaged ve-hicle little harm was done.

Claims are Filed-The claims of 44 more laborers on the Big Cottonwood conduit, who allege that they have not been paid their wages for two months, were filed with the board of public works yesterday afternoon. The men were employed by Showell Bros. & Beicher, the sub-constractors on the conduit, and claim that the amount due them is about \$2,500. The beard of public works will withhold the amount from the estimate to be paid to the contractor by the city so that the men will be protected.

Auto Smashed-Automobile No. 97. apparently driven by a novice, had a eatch-as-catch-can encounter with a waste paper box on the corner of Main and South Temple street last evening. The auto did not play fair, however, and handed out a few Bat Nelson bunts which put the can out of ommission. The decision was given the can on a foul which was need less as the automobile, whose number ought to have been 23, sustained a compound fracture of the front axle and a badly dished off-side wheel. The machine was badly wrecked and was eventually carted away by a horse and wagon, the quadruped wearing a well defined leer as he moved off. The driver, who had attempted to cut the driver. corner too fine, lived to tell the tale,

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at the Waterloo meetinghouse yesterday not know afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock, over the remains of Miz. Johanna Gutke, mother of Mrs. Julia Brixen. The chapel was tastefully draped in white for the occasion, and many friends met with the bereaved family to pay tributes of re-selor Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., presided, and a quartet composed of Mfs. Lizzie Thoma a shaworth and Moroni Thomas same. "I Need Thee Every Hour," and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," "The Beautiful City" and "Some Time, Somewhere" were rendered as solos by Mr. Astworth and Mrs. Edward, Jisos by Mr. Astworth and Mrs. Edward; John McFarland and C. A. Carlquist offered the opening and closing in the Some Time, Somewhere' were rendered as solos by Mr. Astworth and Mrs. Edward; John McFarland and C. A. Carlquist offered the opening and closing in yers, respectively. "Synester Low, Jr., of Smithfield, where where she was greatly beloved; L. Dahi-quist, who had known the deceased in her-native Sweden many years and before the solution of the solution of the solution of the Redeemer. "A find the of carliages followed the findes to the place of interment. At the speakets, and each of them told of the solute qualities of heart and mind pos-tor. "A long fine of carliages followed the findes to the place of interment. At the speakets, and the grave was dedicated by Mrs. Gutke restles and of here devolu-tion a special car carried a number of speaket to the place of interment. At the speaket to the place of interment. At the speaket cause the remains of her south eart the remains of her south-law, and to rest beside the remains of her south cart beside the remains of her south cart beside the remains of her south cart be dearder of her south-law, and to rest beside the remains of her south as the full Brixen. Fred and Os-ma Gutke. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary while to he present, the former being in a kenthe part of Nevrad, while the latter was at the bedside of a very sick child a mer the remains of her south-law." the remains of Mcs. Johanna Gutke, mother of Mrs. Julia Brixen. The chapel sertion I have made. also stated my case to the commis sioners

and work a little.

"Inmates who are ill with disease are not placed apart from those who are comparatively well. Sabine drags out old crippled inmates and makes them do labor. That man is too cruel, and should not be there. One man who is partly paralyzed and another who has

HORTICULTURE REPORT.

Filed by Inspector Sorenson County Commissioners.

County Horticultural Inspector John P. Sorenson has made the following report to the county commissioners of the WOS & done in his department during the month of October:

of October: In the month of October the nurseries commenced to dig trees for fall delivery. The inspection for root diseases was com-menced also when the trees were dug on so that the roots could be examined. About 50 trees were condemiced for crown gall root hair diseases and sovere wooly aphis. These diseased trees were burned on the grounds. I have looked at for nurseries from North Salt Lake to Murray, and have inspected several par-cels of trees ordered by express from other states. Mr. Those Walker, deputy inspector, has been occupied in the hur-series south of Murray. The other depu-ties have worked only a few days, each fuishing up such work where former no-tices of pear blight had not been fully compiled with. The full crop gathered before the storm of October 20 and 21 turned out very sat-isfactorily. What was left after that mostly became windfails and culls. Worthington, formerly of Payson, who has been missing from her home and friends since Oct. 2. A woman rewer-ing the description of Mrs. Worthington was seen at Taylorsville some time ago, engaged in curvassing the sale of sli-dress goods, but the Eusband and daugh-tor of the person sought were unable to say whether she was the peddlar in ques-tor. Murray, Bingham Junction and West Jordan are being thoroughly gone over in quest of Mrs. Worthington, as it is believed that she is somewhere in that section of county. When last seen by her relatives, Mrs. Worthington wore a gray flamel waist (basque), gray pleated skirt and a black has be is 55 years of age, is light com-plexing of the lady named will be gratefully received by S. Worthington, as north Third West, or by W. W. Wil-son.

MEETING OF A. O. U. W.

Progress Was Reported in Establishing a Social Organization.

At last night's meeting of the A. O. U W. progress was reported in establishing a social organization for the local order and the following officers were chosen under the new plans:

under the new plans: James Kelly, P. M. W. presi-dent; Fréd Gibson, P. M. W., vice presi-dent J. S. Darke, P. M. W., secretary; J. E. Casterline, P. M. W., treasurer, and James Lawless sergeant-at-arms. The following were elected as the committee on organization: L. H. Gray, G. H. Trrck-field, E. J. Petty, A. Cline and John Moss. This committee will report at the next meeting of the members to be held next Thursday night is the A. O. U. W. ha? Most of the members of the A. O. U. W. in this city are adopting the plan of the supreme loige, ppiying for inetr insurance, direct from headquarters at Philadelphia.

The Mystic and Utah lodges of Odd Fel. lows consolidated last evening. Grand Master T. M. Stringer of Park City and other officers of the grand lodge officiat-ing Addresses were made by Deputy thrand Master. F. M. Ulmer, Grand Secre-tary P. A. Simpkin, Grand Representa-tives J. J. Thomas and W. O. Carbis and others. F. P. Christensen spoke in be-If your Grocery Man does not sell MOUNT'S Pickles, he is neglecting his

1 00 what he will do about it The regular monthly meeting of t home missionaries of the Pioneer sta of Zion will be held Monday evenin

"I am determined that there shall be an investigation if it is within my pow-er to force one. I can prove every as-Nov. 5, 1506, immediately after general stake priesthood meeting. SYLVESTER Q. CANNON, WM. MCLACHLAN, CHARLES H. HYDE, Shoke Draidense "I was shamefully treated. I com-plained to Sabine and told him that I had given no provocation whatever for such treatment. Sabine did nothing. I

COMPLAINS OF FOOD.

CHARGES CRUELTY.

a great deal more than I have told.

ALWAYS WAS SICK.

SEARCH GOING ON.

Efforts to Locate Mrs. S. Worthington

Who is Missing.

Diligent search is still in progress scertain the whereabouts of Mrs. S

Worthington, formerly of Payson, wh

All druggists sell it.

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The Mystic and Utah lodges of Odd Fel.

Stake Presidency

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