### KICKERS WERE IN AT THE FAIR TODAY

Protest Made in the Cattle Exhibit Department-Also a Protest in the Flower Division.

the cattle division of a State Fair, nor es justifiable. Cattle are quite well rred for kicking of the most apved order, that is, all but the dairy ck. The Fair managers had an extience with some of it today, and how ar it is justifiable will be decided by ne beard of directors at a meeting this evening.

IT IS THE OWNERS.

But this kick is not from the cattle. is from their owners. It comes in form of a protest against an award. all the exhibitors in Department C, As to the merits of the case, there is much difference of opinion expressed. Of course the protestants insist they have good cause for the other hand, it is claimed that their allegations are inaccurate; that Mr. White did not choose the judges; that he had as good right to exhibit stock as anybody else; that the sample of the men who signed it had the time.

th are substantially as follows:

BASIS OF THE "KICK." he protestants assert that Mr. John ite, who is also an exhibitor and one of its supervisors; that as had the selection of judges to

premiums, and consequently had also own way, to the prejudice of terests of other exhibitors. On atement, the protestants object g Mr. White's display of cat-d in competition with theirs,

PROTEST IN FLOWERS. nk he should be barred out.

ompaint place, that you had not sworn company has not filed a sworn protest, in the diplace, that you do not state facts deplace, that you do not state facts lent for a cause of action.

Where the matter stands. The radduate company has not filed a sworn protest, but as that is required by the rules, to bring the matter up, it probably will be done within a day or two. Then and has decided that you be the board of directors will wed until 3 o'clock this afternoon, whether they know more about beauty amend your complaint or protest so in foliage plants than did the ladie o comply with the rules governing | named as judges in that department.

Up to Date the Ministerialists Are

Far Ahead.

London, Oct. 4 .- The conservatives

d Newcastle by enormously in-

sed majorities, and Capt. Lambton

British cruiser Powerful, upon the liberals counted to deal a

ing blow to the government, finds if at the bottom of the poll.

es Laurence Carew, Irish nation-has been defeated in the contest

ollege Green division of Dublir

ie represented in the last parlia

the opposition to him growing the fact that he attended a leves

Duke of York. Mr. Carew's seized upon the opportunity of

Howard Parnell, brother of the

South Meath to put Mr. Carey

Meath and, owing to a techni

to resign South Meath in

-W. R. Plummer, conser-

aptured another seat, Sunder-

5,097; G. Renwick, conservative,

Barry, conservative, 2,707.

Green-J. P. Mannitti, inde-

Hunter, liberal, 9,370; Wilkle,

09, as follows: crialist, 220; liberals, 54; na-

i Blake, Irlish nationalist, has

ned unopposed for the South f Longford, which he repre-

the last parliament. The

nationalist, 3.431; Camp-

the interesting candidates in

ontests are William R. Cram-

of the Arbitrator: Sydney

P. O'Connor, Sir Francis

ose wife is an American),

chaif of a liberal, J. U.

carded today, says

Her ladyship's telegram,

participate in party politics,

labor representatives and

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labor members of parlia-

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m, September 29th, when he

years had initiated legislation

he benefit of the working classes.

butch Warships Leave for Amoy

anghal, Oct. 4.-The Dutch warderland and Holland have sud-

Massachusetts Kepublican Ticket.

from East Bir-

number of returns up to

The conservatives

Mr. Carew may now rece

om the liberals.

No one will be surprised at kicking in , the same, and that you appear before the board of directors at an adjourne meeting, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, present ur evidence in support of your allegations; and unless you comply with these instructions, your complain or protest will be dismissed.

Respectfully, S. W. SEARS, Secretary,

BUZZ OF INTEREST. Of course the knowledge that some of the cattlemen had taken such action hose interested in the live stock show The horsemen were looking for a chance to kick—or at least some of them—for they hate to be left in any prominent exposition of athletic ability. But they may forego their predilections

As to the merits of the case, there is much difference of opinion expressed. Of course the protestants insist they have good out.

But the men who signed it had ection t ostating its contents, are substantially as follows:

hibitors would be to lose either valuable exhibts for the services, or valuable exhibts for the Fair. The fact that Mr. White has a additional interest to the case. DIRECTORS ARE PLACID.

directors are not worried over the case, though they do not treat it lightly. They say that they will do the right thing by all the parties concerned, and that the difficulty will be settled satisfactorily, where it is the satisfactorily, where it is the satisfactorily was sworn to this afternoon.

President Winder and the board of

PROTEST IN FLOWERS. A meeting of the board of directors was called at 9 a. m. today, and an was taken today. This was directed to was taken today. This was directed to the judges in the department of floring adjourned till 5 p. m. today. What coursed at the meeting is told in the bilowing note from the secretary to the judges in the department of floricular to the judges in the department of the judges in the department of floricular to the judges in the department of the Another protest at the official action 16 of our 1900 premium list. In where the matter stands. The Huddar

RESULTS OF ENGLISH ELECTIONS | B. Lawrence was chosen permanent The convention next proceeded to the mination of state officers as follows For governor-Winthrop Murray

> For liteutenant-governor-John For secretary of state-Wm, M. Olin. For state cashier-Edward S. Bradattorney-general-Hosea M

These are all re-nominations. Governor Crane was introduced and

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Assembly Hall tomorrow evening, beginnig at 8 o'clock.

Elder W. T. Jack came in on the 2nd of the month, from Oakley, Cassia county, Idaho. He was recently appointed president over the Cassia Stake of Zion. He reports the conditions in the Stake prosperous. Good health pre-valls; crops are doing well. There is plenty of room for more settlers, he

Elder E. H. Nye, president of the California mission, is among the conference visitors. He arrived from San Francis-co on the 3rd of this month. He says Storey, liberal, 10,488; Captain th-Thomas Burt, liberal, 3,117; the mission is prosperous, and that the Elders are all working with zeal and nationalist, 2,467; James Laurenergy. Some good people are constant. ly being added to the Church and the ew, Irish nationalist, 2,173. land-W, T. Doxford, conserprospects are very bright.

Licenses to marry were today issued to Frank T. Hines, 21, and Nellie May Vier, 19, both of Salt Lake; Dolyle Christensen, 23, and Fannie Snow, 19 both of Draper; Neils Neilsen, 33, and Augusta Fernstrom, 30, both of this city: John Rackman, 23, and Lydia C. Hansen, 22, both of Mount Pleasant; David S. Maxfield, 33, and Annie M. Kimose, 31, both of Mill Creek.

A quit-claim deed was filed for record today conveying from the Lead Mine company, for \$52,000, to P. T. Farms-worth twenty-two mining claims in

Parnsworth later filed a mortgage of the same property to W. W. Chishoim and J. A. Cunningham to secure an in-debtedness of \$55,090 due in four months, from Farnsworth and W. I. Snyder.

Mrs. M. A. Breeden of Ogden, Mrs. W. Republican wemen waited upon Gov Wells today and presented a resolution from the women of Ogden asking for to the office of state superintendent of public instruction, made vacant by the death of Dr. John R. Park. The governor gave the ladies audience, heard what they had to say, and announced

that he would consider the matter.

Samuel J. Sudburry, the veteran fruit grower, brought to the "News" today some samples of the early bartsize and luscious in the highest degre They were raised on the west side of the Jordan on what had hitherto been an alkali tract, and shows what re claimed land of that character can bring forth under proper treatment.

Henry Dinwoodey, head of the Dinwoodey Furniture company, has re-turned from a twelve-days' trip to San Francisco, where his son Will Dinwood ey is located, with a view to going into business. Mr. Dinwoodey says the San Francisco weather was lightful he had ever beheld it.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Republicans of Dr. George M. Middleton, the popular state chusetts held their state conventhe here today. Congressman George companied by his wife and Miss Kate ranging the details.

Palmer, are up from Cedar City. The medical man from the South reports that there is considerable excitement manifested in his county in regard to the projected road through to the coast, and the coast. and that as a consequence property generally is being held for good prices George T. Odell, manager of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company, has re-urned from a business trip east,

Street Supervisor Condie has returned from a two weeks' trip out to his ranch in the Skull Valley district.

Elder James Duffin, president of the Southwestern States mission, is in Salt Lake to attend conference, having come home from his field of labor a couple of days ago. Elder Duffin reports con-ditions ditions as being most promising in the Southwestern States. He resides as Toquerville, and will pay a visit to his home before returning to his field of labor.

MILLERS' BLACK LIST.

Association to Meet and Formulate Plans Regarding Credit.

Miller's association will convene on Sat The most important will lead, it is hoped, to some plan of co-operation whereby the millers and those connect-er with them may be protected from the bad-payers. Heretofore the comome plan which will allow a few me o act for all the companies. This w nable all the companies to know where bad credit, and when, after rur ning big accounts, they desire to deal with another firm, that firm, by this proposed plan of co-operation, will have knowledge by which it can protect itself against such dealers.

SUCCESS OF A UTAH BOY. Roy Hampton's Medical and Surgical Career in Chicago.

Roy Hampton, who recently graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago, is numbered among the Utah boys who have been honored to the extent of their pictures appearing in one of the leading newspapers of the country. The supplement of last Sunday's Chicago Thibun ment of last Sunday's Chicago Thibune contains a half page, half-tone picture of three surgeons operating upon a patient. One of the three practitioners depicted is Roy Hampton, the well-known High school boy who has undertaken to enter the medical profession. It will be recalled that Roy recently graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons with high honors with the result that he was given ors with the result that he was give the choice of four scholarships, and h took the one offering a course in th Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear Info mary. The picture, which depicts the surgeons at work in this Institution, is a remarkably clear one, and the numer-ous friends of Mr. Hampton in this city will have no difficulty in identifying him at his work in his chosen profes-

CHICAGO SHEEP MARKET. Mr. A. G. Fell of Ogden Sells 870 Fifty-Eight Pound Lambs.

Special Correspondence. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Clay, Robinson & Co's, report to the "News"-Receipts of sheep and lambs at this market during the past month were 316,000, a de-crease of 18,000 compared with August. The falling off in receipts from the west has been very marked during the last few days, especially on sheep. We continue to get plenty of lambs, in fact too many for the present demand, and t seems impossible to work lamb values ip to the late high range, although an big supply of lambs, both native an tern has put prices off 10 to 1

and in fact is a little stronger than at the close of last week. We believe that we will see a better the demand for mutton always proves with the advent of cold weather and the strong demand for feeding sheep and lambs shows no signs of abatement, hence anything not fat enough for the killers finds ready sale at fair prices to go to the country.

On today's market we quote best western sheep \$4.10@\$4.15; fair to good \$3.90@4.00; feeding sheep \$3.00@\$2.75; choice western lambs \$5.00@\$5.10; fair to good \$4.75@\$4.90; feeding lambs \$4.50@\$4.65. Today we sold for Mr. A. G. Fell, Ogden, Utah, 870 head of fair 58 pound idaho lambs at \$4.85. \$3, bead averaging laho lambs at \$4.85; 631 head averagin. Dounds for feeders at \$4.69, and \$78 head weighing 50 pounds, also for feed-Montana sheep averaging 86 pounds at \$4.00. These were the principal sales of western sheep here today.

#### \* AMUSEMENTS.

A fair audience was in attendance at the theater last night. Why the house should not have been a big one, is one of the things inexplicable, for the work of the Clement-Stockwell company of the Clement-Stockwell company gives nightly satisfaction and the rebill last night was "A Great Obstacle a dramatization of the only novel in which Dickens ever collaborated with any one, "No Thoroughfare," the work of himself and Wilkie Collins. Like most of Dickens' books, it does not make an entirely satisfactory play, yet though it has numerous evidences of old fashlonedness about it, it is very interesting, and was played in thoroughly artistic manner, by the com. pany. Mr. Clement's "Obenreizer" was a strong piece of work of its kind, and Mr. Stockwell's "Ladle" made a delight. ful contrast and was very unclous de lineation. The play was staged and costumed capitally, the Alps scene be-ing specially good. Tonight "A South-ern Gentleman" will be rendered. This is one of Mr. Clement's own plays; an extra mattinee of "The New Dominion" will be give tomorrow. The engage-ment closes with that play tomorrow The Wednesday matinee at the Thea-

ter when the "Magistrate was rendered drew a much better house that had been looked for; The audience was al-most entirely limited to ladies,

The advance sale for "The Mandarin" is now going on at the Theater and from all indications, the local opera company will do the customary heavy matinee Saturday aftermoon.

## ATTENDANCE TODAY LARGELY INGREASED

Unabated Interest Shown by the People-Big Day Expected Friday— More Awards.

attendance at the State Fals today over what was noted the first two days. Yesterday afternoon the crowds seemed to apricoss, \$75. leitors with delightful music, in turns, gathering around the band when it plays, then turning to Mr. Daynes' location when melodious notes come from the pianola. The music within the building is a great relief from the shouting vendors of peanuts, chewing gum fruits and pictures, who swarm outside and keep time to the swilling of the merry-go-round.

ANOTHER FRUIT SHOW

hibit continues unabated, an addition to it today, derprise of D. E. Burley, of Short Line, and the kind Perrine, of Blue Lakes, n Falis, Idaho. "Dave" in make, the Falis, according Falis, Idaho. "Dave" | make the Fair a success rived at the State Fair t are nine varieties, and w no better than the Utah fi just as good. When Utah the World's Fair, Idaho's them together weighed just 55 pounds. \*MORE AWARDS

All day today the judges were busy making awards, and their work will reach up to this evening. There are few the various departments.

MANUFACTURES.

The following additional awards were made in the manufactures department last evening and today: Z. C. M. I., best common sense boots and shoes, gold medal; best youths' and pair of fine boots, silver medal; best ver medal; best and largest displa; boots, gold medal and \$10. the unanimous commendation of the judges, and was given honorable men-tion. "We would have been pleased

Utah State prison work, display of rushes, committee recommends a di-

ing, \$1. C. J. Gustaveson, axle grease and dis, a diploma recommended. Salt Lake City Brewing company, display of beer; gold medal recommended. H. L. Kendall, Salt Lake City, comnation clothes rack and ironing ta-

ble: diploma awarded. HORSES.

The judges in this department did a little more than half of the work last evening, and completed it today. So wards of premiums for horses: J. W. Evans & Bro., Salt Lake, stallion, four years and over, first prize, George Q. Cannon, same, second prize,

K. K. Nebeker, Taylorsville, stallion, two years old and under three, first prize, \$10. Charles G. Plummer, same, second

prize, \$5. H. W. Brown, one year and under H. W. Brown, one year and under two, first prize, \$6. H. W. Brown, filly, two years old and under three, first prize, \$10. Thomas R. Higgins, mare, three years old and over, second prize, \$7. J. W. Evans & Bro., stallion, with

one of his get, first prize, gold medal Thomas R. Higgins, mare and one of

A. J. Pendleton, mare with one of her colts, second prize, \$8; mare, three years old and over, first prize, \$15. Richard Palfreyman, Springville, stal-ion, four years old and over, first James O. Bullock, Pleasant Grove stallion, four years old and over, sec-ond prize, \$15; stallion, three years and under four, first prize, \$15; stallion, two

years and under three, first prize, \$10. T. H. and R. H. Smith, Logan, mare R. Palfreyman best stallion with one Joseph Bond, best stallion, four years old and over, first prize, \$39.

J. W. McHenry, best stallion, three years old and over, first prize, \$20; same, second prize, \$15.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS. All of this department had not been gone through last evening, and toda saw considerable work to do. Up to th W. B. Richards, Sugar, second prize.

H. E. Howell, Mill Creek, second prize, 50 apples, \$1. B. F. Temmerman, North Ogden, first prize, evaporated apples, \$4; first prize peeled peaches, \$4; first prize, sun-drie prunes, \$4; second prize, sun-dried apri-cots, \$3; first prize, evaporated unpeeled

Joseph Barker, North Ogden, first a matinee Saturday aftermoon. The photographs of the company in Chinese costume about the city are attracting a great deal of attention.

"Brown's in Town" is running along prosperously at the Grand. Next week's attraction will be Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Mr. Franc Thomson, the advance manager is now in the city arranging the details.

Joseph Barker. North Ogden, first prize, 50 peaches, 24.

E. G. McGriff, North Ogden, first prize, 50 peaches, 24.

E. Milne, St. George, 100 pounds sundried peaches, first prize, 24:
25 pounds sun-dried peaches, first prize, 34:
25 pounds sun-dried apricota, first prize, 86.

A. P. Spillsbury, Toquerville, 100 pounds evaporated apricots, \$25.

pounds evaporated apricots, \$25.

John Judd, St. George, 25 pounds soft-hell almonds, first prize, £5; best 100 oft-shell almonds, first prize, £5; best shell almonds, that Pro-cis of nuts, \$10, norms Judd, St. George, best 50 nds loose muscatel ratsins, special, best display of raisins, \$8, L. Williams, best collection of

ants in bloom, \$30; best collection of age plants, \$20, salvel M. Sears, largest tvy geranium, rs. J. S. Buckholtz, second prize

Alice E. Stay Mill Creek, best sweet cherries in bottles, \$10. Valborg Dahi, Holliday, greafest yaricty of cherries in bottles, second prize,

riety of cherries in bottles, second prize, \$5.

Mrs. B. C. Bailey, Mill Creek, best five jars apricots, first prize, \$8.

Valberg Dahl, Holliday, five jars of apricots, second prize, \$4.

Wilson Bros. Ogden, peaches, first prize, \$12; peaches, second priza, \$6; pears, first prize, \$10; grapes, first prize, \$10; thest quality of plums, \$8; second best display of fruits of all kinds, \$20.

James King, Mill Creek, second best variety of plums, \$2; second best variety of guines, \$2.

W. B. Richards, Sugar, special on best bushel of apples, \$11.

James King, variety and quality of sun dried fruits, second prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun dried pears, first prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun dried apples, first prize, \$4; 25 pounds sun dried pears, first prize, \$4; 25 pounds

ples, first prize, \$4. Jas. M. Pisher, Jr., East Mill Creek, quality of peaches, \$6; pears, \$5; grapes, \$10; piuras, \$4; best display of all kinds of fruit first prize, \$25; 50 peaches, sec-

of fruit first prose, \$200 ond prize, \$2. Willard Cragun, Pleasant View, We-ber county, largest and best quality of peaches, \$12; finest collection of quin-ces, \$4. F. F. Hintze, Holliday, finest quality

of pears, \$10. Jus. M. Fisher, Jr., best display of Jas. Barratt, North Ogden, 50 apples, W. H. Miller, Syracuse, variety and

quality of apples, \$10.

James Richens, Holliday, quality of

In the Fine Arts department the wards were made today. While the exhibit in this division of the Pair was lot so large as desirable, or as it has haracter. Here are the awards made: J. T. Harwood, Summer Evening, the best painting executed in 1900, and ex-hibited at the Fair, first prize, \$100. John Hafen, North Fork Canyon, Probest original landscape, painted in first prize, \$30,

Geo. Henry Taggart, Portrait of W. d. McCornick, best original figure, painted in oil, first prize, \$30. H. L. A. Culmer, Black Rock by Moonlight, best original landscape mainted in water color, first prize, \$20 J. T. Harwood, David and Goliath, est original figure, painted in water olor, first prize, \$20

mal painting, first prize, \$10. G. Wesley Browning, Autumn, best original pastel painting, first prize,

Mrs. Edna Sloan, Violets in Basket. A. O. Treganza, Street Scene, Rainy Day, best original drawing from nature

first prize, \$5. M. M. Young, best original drawing from life, first prize, \$5, Mrs. John L. Minor, hand painted vase, first prize, \$10. Mrs. Heber Lee, oriental china, first

Mrs. Heber Lee, fist set, first prize C. R. Savage, 24 best photo views, gold medal. E. Johnson, 24 best photo portraits,

R. Savage, best photo portrait, 18-E. Johnson, best photo portraits, 10x12 and 14x17, \$3.

C. E. Johnson, composite 3 figures, \$3.

C. R. Savage, 3 panoramic views, \$3.

G. A. Tuckfield, finishing photo, \$2.

Leo Hafen, 3 amateur photos, \$2. C. R. Savage, bromide enlargements, M. Allman, wood carving, gold

EDUCATIONAL. The exhibits in this departement were

llustrated of pictorial papers published in Utah, 2 copies of the Keepapitchinin, dited by Uno Hoo, dated May 15, June for the first special premium of-fered by Spencer Clawson, \$10.

Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Salt Lake City, best general display of school aptus and appliances, diploma. Lucifle Young, Salt Lake City, best specimen of penmanship, gold medal, offered as special premium by Heber J. Grant & Co. POULTRY, BEES, ETC.

In this division Aaron F. Farr, Jr., of Logan, had plenty of work to keep all in good shape, and succeeded admir-ably. There were a great number of exhibits to examine, and it took much patience on the part of the judges. They

vere still at it this afternoon, but s far as completed the awards are as fol Mrs. W. W. Browning, of Ogden light Brahma fowls, first prize, \$1.50.

James H. Anderson, Sult Lake City, light Brahma fowls, second prize, \$1.50.

John W. Eird, Salt Lake City, dark Brahma fowls, first prize, 2.55.

Brook Ranch, Salt Lake City Particke Cochin fowls, first prize, 2.50,
Charles J. Trump, Salt Lake City,

arred Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize Riverside Stock Farm, Salt Lake City, arred Plymouth Rock fowls, second prize, \$1.50.
Charles J. Trump, barred Plymouth
Rock chicks, first prize, \$2.50.
John W. Haslam, Salt Lake City,
barred Plymouth Rock chicks, second

George Taysum, Salt Lake City, white George Taysum, Sait Lake City White Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize, \$2.50. George Taysum, white Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize, \$2.50. John W. Bird, white Plymouth Rock chicks, second prize, \$1.50

White & Howe, Saft Lake City, but Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize, \$2.50. Scott A. Jones, Golden Crested Polish chicks, second prize, \$1.50. Rue Shoies, Saft Lake City, fodian game fowls, first prize, \$2.50. Brook Ranch, Indian game fowls, second prize, \$1.50. Rue Shoies, Indian game chicks, first prize, \$2.50.

prize, \$2.50.
F. D. Heath, Indian game chicks, second prize, \$1.50.
Wilford C. Woodruff, Salt Lake City, Golden Seabright Bantam fowls, first prize, \$2.56; second prize, \$1.56.
Wilford C. Woodruff, Golden Sebright Bantam chicks, first prize, \$2,50, prize, \$1,50. Maurice C. McGrath, Salt Lab Buff Cochin Bantams, first priz Frank E. Rudy, Salt Lake Ci

Cochin Bantams, second prize, H. P. Griffin, Black Cochin Bu first prize, \$2.50. Murry Rock, Salt Lake City, Bernice Richardson, Salt Lak Partridge Cochin Bantams, first priz

Murry Rock, Partridge Cochi tams, second prize, \$1.50.

Mrs. G. Taysum, Salt Lake C.
C. W. Pollsh Bantams, first prisJohn Rudy, Salt Lake City, W.
Pollsh Bantams, second prize, \$1.

Raymond Pinney, Salt Lake
Black Tail Japanese Bantams,
prize, \$2.50.

prize, \$2.50. White & Howe, pair pigeon, prize, \$1; collection of pigeon. Brook Ranch, first prizes on gascar rabbits, \$1; Angora rabbi Guinea pigs, \$1; best collection of

Buff Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize Wm. Thompson, Sugar, White Wyandotte fowls, first prize, \$2.50.
Wm. Thompson, White Wyandotte chicks, first prize, \$2.50.

Geo. Taysum, White Wyandotte chicks, second prize, \$1.50. W. L. Fickering, Salt Lake City, Su-ver Laced Wyandotte fowls, first prize, \$2.50. F. D. Heath, Salt Lake City, Sliver Laced Wyandotte fowls, second prize,

H. P. Griffin, Salt Lake City,

aced Wyandotte chicks, first prize

blicks, second prize, \$1.50. Moore & Cornick, Salt Lake Chy folden Laced Wynndotte fowls, firs prize, \$2.50. John W. Bird, Golden Laced Wyanotte fowls, second prize, \$1.50. Moore & Cornick, Golden Laced Wyandotte chicks, first prize, \$2.50, sec-

Mhite & Howe, Black Langshan owls, first prize, \$2.50. John W. Bird, White Leghorn fowls. John W. Haslam, White Leghorn owls, second prize, \$1.50. John W. Bird, White Leghorn chicks hicks, second prize, \$1.50. Riverside Stock Farm, Brown Leg-

orn chicks, first prize, \$2.50.

J. W. Haslam, Brown Leghorn chicks, second prize, \$1.50.

James H. Anderson, Roge Comb Brown Legnorn chicks, first prize \$2.50 Richard G. Winter, Satt Lake City Black Minorca fowls, first prize, \$2.50 Brook Ranch, Black Minorca fowls

Richard G. Winter, Black Mingres chicks, first prize, \$2.50. Scott A. Jones, Salt Lake City, Gold-en Crested Polish fowls, first prize, \$2.50. Crested Polish fowns, second prize, \$1. H. H. Hunt, Golden Crested Polish chicks, first prize, \$2.50.

CATTLE.

These awards were made this after-White & Sons, Salt Lake City, twoyear-old bull, first prize, \$20. Ford Brothers, Centerville, two-yearvears old and over, first prize, \$30. Kill Alien Brothers, bull, one year old, first prize, \$15. Ribbon withheld.

White & Sons, yearling bull, second White & Sons, bull calf, first prize, Allen Brothers, bull calf, second prize

5. Ribbon withheld, Allen Brothers, 3-year-old cow, first prize, 225. Ribbon withheld. White & Sons, 3-year-old cow, second prize, \$15; 2-year-old helfers, first and second prizes, \$20 and \$10; yearling het er, first prize, \$15; heifer calf, first prize

John Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, yearling heifer, second prize, \$10. J. R. Preston, Salt Lake City, heifer calf, second, prize, \$2.
White & Sons, best herd, one bull and four cows, gold medal, diploma and

Ford Brothers, second best herd 1.0 Island Improvement compani-orizes in the Hereford class, gold to diploma, and cash premiums amoing to \$140; also the best bull of eef family, \$25. Riverside Stock Farm, 3-year-old Jersey bull, first prize, \$20. John R. Winder, 2-year-old Jersey bull, first prize, \$15.

Riverside Stock. Farm, Jersey bull calf, \$10, John R. Winder, Jersey cow. first Riverside Stock Farm, Jersey second prize, \$10. Geo. M. Cannon, Jersey heifer three years, \$15; yearling heifer

Cannon, best bull of an milk breed, special premium. Riverside Stock Farm, best herd a John R. Winder, second best herd o John R. Winder, best ten Jersey gold medal. J. R. Allen, Draper, Holstein

years old, first prize, \$20. John R. Winder, Holstein cows d, second prize, \$10 J. R. Allen, Holstein cow, 2 years Riverside Stock Farm, best but any milk breed, 125, The remainder of the list will be

BULLION-BECK CASE Famous Suit Occupies the Attention ( the Court Again Today.

The plaintiff in the case of E. W. on, as trustee in bankruptcy of John Beck's estate vs James A. Cunning et al., involving the ownership of shares of Bullion-Beck stock and shares in the Indian Creek Gold rested late yesterday afternoon,

Today the defendants have been putting in their testimony. The witness called was Mr. John Beck testimony went to show that his to action with Cunningham was in the he was to pay Cunningham about 100. Other witnesses were Bryan Young, Mr. Cunningham, and George Q. Cannon, Cunningham clared that his dealings with Beck bona fide, that the deal was an outright

# AMERICA FOLLOWS GERMANY'S LEAD

Instructions Sent Minister Conger are Practically the Same as Propositions in William's Second Note to the Powers.

concerning the punishment of criminals is expressed and the criminals is expressed and the posed meet the case? has already sent instructions to control the carrying out of the penal-

of China has addressed to the powers an edict dated Sept. B. In which he orders the publishment of a number of princes and dignituries, mentioned by name, for having encouraged the Boxers. On the assumption that the edict possible been sent to the President.

osition. The proposal is under four heads as follows: Punishment of the guilty Chinese

The payment of indemnity to the

#### ohn W. Bird. White Deghorn Chiefs. St. prize, \$2.50. tiverside Stock Farm, White Leghorn THE AMERICANS AT TIEN TSIN. 100 Cks. second prize, \$1.50.

They Pass Resolutions Against Withdrawal of Troops from North China-Work of Allies is Far from Accomplished -Government Urged to Aid It.

4.-At a meeting of American citizens ed by the allies as an unworthy act at Tien Tsin the following resolutions and by the Chinese as a sign of indifferwere adopted: "We. citizens of the ence. We urge our government to carry feel the work of the allied armies is American mercantile and military inter-

Tien Tsin, Oct. 1, via Shanghai, Oct. | take its part there is sure to be regard-United States, deplors the contemplated to an end the work it has so honorably withdrawal of a large part of the Unit- and efficiently begun and to maintain a ed States troops in Notrh China. We sufficient force for the protection of far from accomplished and that the re- ests until a settlement of the trouble fusal of the American government to is accomplished."

#### VON KETTELER'S FUNERAL

Empress Dowager Deputes Officials to Make Necessary Arrangements.

Will be a Most Imposing Affair - A Temple Will be Erected in the Caps. ital to His Memory.

has deputed the highest officials of the cials of the port will pay the highest I

honor to the dead. ranks and offices Prince Tuan, Lau Yi, Kang Yi, Tung Fub Siang, and others concerned in the Bexer movement.

Capton, O., Det. 4.-President McKinby has arranged to go to Washington Monday. Mrs. McKinley will accom-tany him. It is not known just when bey will return to Canton.

Dead Train Robber Partly Identified Occube, Neb., Oct. 4.-The only devel-

Bryan Off for Injanapolis.

'hleago, Oct. 4.-William Jenni

THE STRIKE SITUATION. There is but Little Change - Both Parties Holding Their Own-

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 4.-The only

the shaft when the dispersed without even attempting the stampeds to escape from the carry out their plans. One of the Markle mines, Jeddo Num- upon and badly injured.

ber b, is reported further crippled by the defection of some men who had worked there up to this morning.

CONCESSIONS ANNOUNCED. Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 4.—Concessions announced yesterday by the P. & R. Coal & Iron company, were not suffielent to induce the siriking workers of the Schuyikill region to return to the collieries today. Mr. Pottler, organ-izer and leader of the foreign mine workers here, says he made a careful canvass of this town and found the strikers determined to remain out un-til ordered to work by the mine work-

's' conventions or by President Mit-In anticipation of a long strike, the ocal foreign unions today appointed a committee to investigate cases of need among strikers families. No cases of distress have yet been reported.

TRY TO MARCH.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 4 .- A number of strikers from the vicinity of Mount Car-mel attempted last night to form a lin colliery at Trevorten, which is operating almost full handed. It was ing and endeavor to persuade them to tie up the plant. As the latter is heavilicemen, several leaders provided the would-be marchers to abandon the expedition for the present at least, and the expedition for the expedition of the expedition o thus avert a possible conflict. The North Franklin colliery shipped 540 cars yesterday, and is being worked as

rapidly as possible.

The Nellson shaft, operated by J.
Langdon & Co., of Elmira, N. Y., and
employing 800 men and boys, was upply being almost exhausted. A mine has been burning there for almost

RECEPTION TO VON WALDERSEE Commanders of International Forces Making Arrangements.

Pekin, Saturday, Sept. 21.-The commanders of the international forces are arranging for combined official reception to Field Marshal Count von Welwill escort him from Tung Chow to this the members of the diplomatic corps

here are still of the opinion that only Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang can be recognized as peace negotiators.

Mauled by a Lion.

Paris, Oct. 4.-There was a serious ecident today in the menagerie of the contry fair near Privas, in the de-artment of Ardeche. A large au-