

# EVENING NEWS. DESERET

# FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Jwarding Prizes Now Under Way

Ethibitors Will Soon Know Whether They or Their Friends Ate Winners - Work of Letting Them Know Commenced This Morning -- Second Day Opened Auspiciously and Indications Point to Heavy Patronage.

The second day of the State Fair op- ! which the ratio method is illustrated, end today with bright prospects for [ \$5 outsued heavy attendance. The work dupouncing awards also commenced the seming and exhibitors will soon has shether they or their neighbors ar sumers of prizes; in fact some of the already know as will be seen from

that this evening.

reproduced.

stations in drawing the crowds.

his evening will perhaps be the best

tim to view the fair, as the exhibits

FIRST PRIZES AWARDED.

Beir Work Quietly-The Winners.

The judges of department I were the

muis made seem to have given gen-

my. The awards in full follow

John H. Bach and Son, best and most

the there are no horse races this abrass to draw the crowds at the size time it is expected that the man maps, \$5. while family, reinforced by the confaste visitors who are now commenc-

is arrive in Sait Lake, will own addition to the exhibits the manwest offers some very good attracpuffee to the public twice a day at principal and \$15. 4) m, and 8 o'clock in the form of hed concerts, vaudeville in the big

tet wrestling matches, bicycle trick miss and punching the bag on the big and \$3. gest air stage which vie with the other

### Samples of What Can be Grown on Virgin Soil.

an all fresh and by that time will be An exhibit which despite the fact it is and place. The repetition of the brilint scenes of last evening will be ladges in Department I Completed

out irrigation. The produce consists fat to complete their work and the a satisfaction among the exhibitors. is this department the premium of the offered for the best display was to 150,000 bushels of very fair grain. Fitup intofifty-dollar awards between the Bear River Canal Co., Palace Nat Market and R. Stenzel Fur com-

The educational exhibit is exceptionally good this year.

Cutler Bros., agents Provo Woolen

London, Oct. 1.-Maj.-Gen. Corbin and Brig.-Gen. Wood and their party are at present at the Carleton hotel here and intend to remain in London Best collection of language exercise until Oct. 18. Maj.-Gen. Young is expected here today. The social invibased on natural objects, from object lessons, under third reader grade, \$5. tations accepted by the American gen erals include dinners with Earl Rob Best collection of composition exer-cises, based upon the climate, scenery and products (mineral, agricultural and erts, Lord Kitchener, and Secy. of Wat Broderick. manufacture) of Utah ,\$5.

Best general collection of flat surface maps, \$5 Best collection of maps of Utah,

showing boundaries and county seats, Best collection of progressive outline

maps, 35. Best collection of handicraft and products of manual training, \$7.50. Best collection of pupils' work illus-trating the various means of keeping eginners and first grade pupils profit-

ally employed, \$5. Class II.—Best general display of the products of school work, gold medal to that university. Second best general display of the products of school work, silver medal

to principal and \$10. Best exhibit of pen work, diploma

# FROM CANADA.

small, that is attracting considerable attention is a collection of farm produce from Canada. The samples shown are very good considering the fact that they were all grown on virgin sod with-

suspicion, but he denies having comout irrigation. The produce consists of flax, lucern, sugar beets, corn, cab-bages, oats, wheat and potatoes that were planted June 20. They were grown at Raymond, Alberta, a settle-ment named after Raymond Knight, who recently sold out near Provo and went to Canada. The first harvest of wheat from this district this year went mitted the crime. British Mutton for British Soldiers. decided that in the future all army contracts for meat shall contain a clause that the frozen meat supplied must come exclusively from British wheat from this district this year went

### FAIR NOTES.

stistic display of Utah goods, second Neither the High school nor the University have exhibits this year.

ing.

day.

in commission.

of diversion for the visitors.

concert and a wrestling tournament

are among the attractions this evening.

A police officer last night entered the

barroom with the result that a few boys

The street car company has a flagman

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. have a very

gines. Among those shown is the "Jack of all Trades," which apparently does

The exhibit of the Acme Electric com-

pany, wherein an artist does some de-cidedly clever etching work on leath-

er, wood and glass, is numbered among the novelties this year. The electric

During the wrestling match last night

between the Turk and Charley Ross of

Leadville the spectators stood upon the

sult that nearly every chair in the tent

was smashed and the utmost confu-

Upon complaint being registered to

President Empey yesterday afternoon regarding a couple of skin games that

J. G. McDonald, chairman of the

amusement comt thee, has caused to

be erected a big platform outside the west entrance to the hall. This depart-ure will make it possible for all to see

the wrestling bouts, the good work of

regular banking business.

re.

chairs in their excitement with the

pencil is a decidedly hot thing.

good exhibit of gasoline pumping

should be an interesting one.

chitecture.

everything but talk.

sion resulted.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

# WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Reclamation of The Arid West.

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting of Irrigators and Business Men In the Assembly Hall This Afternoon Preliminary to Gathering Scheduled for the Same Place Tomorrow-Mr. Newell Plied With Questions.

the Salt Lake Assembly hall beginning at 2 p. m. today. The meeting was under the auspices of the Irrigation congress of Utah and the Commercial club of Salt Lake City, and was called for the purpose of hearing an address on the new irrigation law by Chief Engineer F. H. Newell of the U. S. geographical survey. Mr. Newell arrived in the city this morning, being met at the depot by a committee from the Commercial club who escorted him ment at washington today to grant him leave to go to England for three weeks. After visiting Oxford, Mr. White will go to St. Andrews, where he will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws Oct. 22, when Andrew Carnegie is installed lord rector of thet university. to the club's elegant quarters on West Temple street, where irrigation matters were discussed and lunch later interest would be charged.

partaken of. The meeting was scheduled for 2 o'clock and was called to order 15 minutes later by State Engineer A. F. Doremus. Prayer was offered by President Angus M. Cannon, Mr. Doremus expressed his gratification at the number present, although he should liked to have seen more. However, he be lieved those who were assembled were representative men, all interested in the great question of irrigation. Mr. Doremus then introduced as the speaker of the afternoon, Prof. Newell, who introduced his subject by paying a glowing tribute to the late Major Powell, whose efforts for irrigation had been so beneficial to the arid west. He then referred to the fruition, so to speak, of the major's services-the introduction of the irrigation bill, lately passed by the Congress of the United States. The benefits accruing from the passage of this bill were touched upon,

and the fact that its work now devolved upon the hydrographic bureau of the geological survey, referred to. Mr. Newell said it was the purpose

of the bureau to ascertain to what extent the states of the arid west needed assistance, and the projects the

An enthusiastic mass meeting of bus- | in hand for such purposes, and all it iness men and irrigators was held in required to bring it forth was systematic, determined, united effort on the part of those desiring the benefits to be derived.

The irrigation law, said Mr. Newell, was so constructed as to provide against corporations getting hold of the projects to be evolved. All the bill required was an evidence of good faith on the part of those directly Then the money would be concerned. forthcoming, and everything done to give the state what it so much desired. The money thus secured could be repaid in the yearly instalments and no Reference was then made

to the Irrigation Congress to be held in Colorado Springs next week, and in this connection Utah was urged to send a representative delegation to that meeting. This state, said Mr. Newell, had always been to the fore on this question, and he believed the interest shown was as great here at present as it had ever been.

Questions then being invited President Angus M. Cannon inquired whether it was the idea to bring the Duchesne into Utah Lake, to which Mr. Newell replied that such would be optional with those concerned in the matter. Bishop O. P. Miller called attention to the fact that at present there existed a number of canal companies operating under the laws of the state. In view of this, would united action on the part of such companies bring forth the desired

aid from the government? To this Mr. Newell suggested that a better plan would be to apply for as-sistance in the name of water users, ather than as a company or companies incorporated for the control and dis-tribution of said water.

A number of questions pertinent to the subject under consideration were asked, to all of which Mr. Newell gave satisfactory replies. He suggested freedom in a discussion of the subject, needed assistance, and the projects the in order that all might understand it representative men of those states had and become fully acquainted with what



retary Fisher Harris. There were pres-ent also, Col. E. F. Holmes, chairman of the Commercial club's water committee, and Col. W. A. Doughterty of the same committee. The party tool unch together at the club at 12:30, and the distinguished visitor was escorted

"News" this morning. Frof. Newel said he had been a visitor in this coun Newell try for the last 14 years, and had alvays been interested in western ir. gation matters. He approved of the plan offered by State Engineer Doremus relative to restricting the area of Utah lake and at the same time deepening it, as the plan he had also ad vocated. The professor said, just a vocated. The professor said, just as the state engineer stated, that the idea is to reduce the surface area to prevent so much evaporation. The great difficulty with all western lakes is their extended area, and the restriction meth od of treatment is the proper proce dure in utilizing them for reservoir purposes. Prof. Newell spoke encouragingly of Bear Lake, which he consid-ered particularly well adapted for use as a reservoir, and he urged the neces-sity of a united feeling and action among the people so that the govern-ment could step in and help. He said the reservoir question was the great question in the arid west, and people should see how necessary it was to take hold and help push the establishment of the reservoir system in a sen-sible, practical way. He anticipated much pleasure from attendance at the afternoon's mass meeting in Assembly hall, and the opening day of the irrigation convention tomorrow

The professor will go to Grand Junc-tion from here to consult with Engineer Mathes now at work running preliminary surveys from north Grand Junction west to Green River station, Utah, for the proposed Grand canal. He said that proposition if carried out would reclaim an immense area of land that is at present valueless, and if desired the entire Grand river could be thus diverted, for irrigating. From Grand Junction Prof. Newell goes to Colorado Springs to attend the National Irrigation congress.

# S. P. CONTRACTOR SHOT.

# J. A. Sullivan Probably Fatally Wounded by Greek Laborer.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Oct. 1 .-- Word has reached Ogden of a shooting affray which occurred yesterday on the Southern Pacific railroad grade work near Fenlon, Nev., it

P. Fowler, R. M. Oliphant and John Markley to Meet Him in Washington Next Friday to Discuss Failure of The Coal Supply-Mitchell of Mine Workers Also Asked. Washington, Oct. 1 .- The following | John Markley, 527 West Thirty-fourth

street, New York.

I should greatly like to see you on Friday next, Oct. 3, at II o'ctock a. m.,

Friday next, Oct. 3, at 11 o'ctock a. m., here in Washington, in regard to the failure of the coal supply, which has become a matter of vital concern to the whole nation. I have sent a similar dispatch to Mr. John Mitchell, presi-dent of the United Mine Workers of

America. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

I should greatly like to see you on

Friday next, Oct. 3, at 11 o'clock a. m., here in Washington, in regard to the

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was made public at the White House this afternoon. The telegrams are the result of conferences between Prest, Roosevelt and members of his cabinet which were held yesterday and today: White House, Washington, Oct. 1, 1902. George F. Baer, president of the Reading system, Philadelphia.

Prest. Truesdale, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company New York. E. D. Thomas, chairman of the board,

Erie Railroad company New York. Thomas P. Fowler, New York, Ontario & Western Railroad company,

New York. R. M. Oliphant, president Delaware & Hudson, New York.

# MR. ROOSEVELT DOING NICELY

Washington, Oct. 1 .- After Surgeon-Gen. Rixey and Surgeon-Gen. O'Relly and Dr. Lung had visited the president this morning Secy. Cortelyou an-nounced that the president had passed a very comfortable night and that he was doing nicely,

# A Young Negro Lynched.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 1 .- Walter Sullivan, a young negro, was lynched to-day at Portland, Ashley county. Sul-livan was charged with shooting D. J. Roddy, a white man, in the back.

### Polish Deputy Coming.

Vienna, Oct. 1 .- Herr Stapinski, deputy of the diet of Galicia and leader of the Polish People's Party in that province, announces that he is going to America to investigate the condition there of Polish immigrants. He will address meetings in several cities, try to induce the Poles to return to their own country, arrange for those remaining to receive some economic training and organize Polish associations.

Anti-Christian Placards in Canton.

swept over the Odawara district, near

Admiral Jonet Dead.

Gen. Miles Sails.

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .-- Lieut.-Gen.

Nelson A. Miles sailed today for the

which will call en route at Honolulu and

Guam. With Gen. Miles are: Lieut.-Col. M. P. Maus and Mrs. Maus; A. S

outlay of \$25,000,000, a return of 160

Meyer Will Not Resign.

visit to London, will start for the con

New York, Oct. 1.-Ambassador

estimated

Philippines on the transport

were drowned.

or anne that not more than 200 persons

failure of the coal supply, which has become a matter of vital concern to the whole nation. I have sent a simi-lar dispatch to the presidents of the anthracite coal companies. THEODORE ROOSEVELT Kaiser May Receive Boer Genera Berlin, Oct. 1 .- The Boer generals' request for an audience of Emperor William remains in abeyance until Ger-

many learns the British government's view on the subject. Foreign Secretary yon Richthoff has notified Ambassador Lacelles of the Boers' application with an insinuation that if the British gov. ernment chooses to recommend the gen-erals to the British ambassador and he presents them his majesty will re-ceive them as he would other notable British subjects. It is possible, thouch, the British government may refuse to make the recommendation referred to, that some way might be found to grant the Boers an audience and yet keep within precedents, for it is obvious from the form in which the question was brought to Ambassador Lascelles' attention that Emperor William desires to receive the generals. Nothing would have been made of his majesty receiv. ing the generals in audience a few days ago, but since their appeal for funds, partly for Dutch schools and as their visit to Berlin is wholly in the interest of that fund, the British diplomatic introduction of the generals would have been constructed as support of the ap-peal. Whatever be the disposition of the subject it is understood to be an-noying to the emperor as it will tend

to overcloud his visit to England. Hongkong, Oct. 1.-Anti-Christian Portland Grain Shipments. and anti-foreign placards are being Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.-Shipments to wheat, flour and barley from Portland for the month ending September 30, were the largest on record for the month of September. Flour shipments were over 100,000 barrels and enough Scotch Coal Coming. Glasgow, Oct. 1.-It is said here that the Scotch coal masters have secured large contracts for anthracite coal to wheat was cleared to bring the total, lour included in wheat measure, up to 1.155,469 bushels The Shikishima Still on the Rocks Puget Sound shipments, flour inclué ed, for September amounted to 956,231 bushels. The total exports, flour in-Yokohama, Oct. 1.-The Japanese battleship Shikishima, which was drivcluded, from all ports in Oregon and en ashore at Yokosuka during the tw-Washington, for the first quarter of the phoon of Monday, is still on the rocks, cereal year, are 4.394,153 bushels com pared with 4,467,245 bushels last year, Operations for re-floating her are proceeding. The estimates of the number of peo

Road Magnates President Asks Baer, Truesdale, E. D. Thomas, Thos.

the special irrigation committee appointed by the club last July, and Sec



mills best collection assorted fiannels roid medal; cassimeres, gold medal; dres rods, gold medal; best six pair while blankets, gold medal; colored blankets, gold medal; best display over colored and undershirts, silver medal; six misclothes,gold medal; best and largat duplay of dry goods, gold medal at \$9; Utah made white fiannel.

Mrs. T. J. Maroney, 235 east Fourth with three loaves white bread, di-With three toaves white bread, the forms and \$2. W. D. Rarick, Grantsville, special

horticulture department. abhet work, silver medal. 2 Jensen, Vernal, Uintah county, The paddocks where the race horse are kept continue to be one of the chief imerican stock saddle, \$5. Orden Woolen Mills Co., best 25 Munds Utah white and colored yarn, 15; best 25 pounds Utah wool batts, attractions at the fair. The phonograph and the planola in the big hall are a never ending source

Utah Sugar Co., Lehl, 500 pounds of Par gold medal. Phillis Jacobson, 38 Sixth East.

at quality and variety of cake, dipoma and \$5. \$ 0. Kirkeby, 32 Market street, Salt

the fron forged candlestick, ham-br and pick, gold medal. 2 C. M. L: Best quality and display has and shoes, gold medal; youths ad boys' school shoes, \$10; misses' and dilts, \$10; finest display boots and

were ejected from the front door in ex-Boss, \$10; finest display of overalls treme haste. pid medal; finest display rubber lined The horsemen were out bright and M duck goods, gold medal. I.G. Read & Bros., Ogden: Saddle early this morning trying out for the races to be held tomorrow and Saturfor medal, leather bridle, \$2; light tate harness, \$5; heavy double work harness, gold medal and \$10: light douday afternoons. The First Presidency were interested Ne har spectators at the opening yesterday. They occupied a box in the grand stand

Place Meat Market: Best display ime cured meats, gold medal; best injay home rendered lard,gold medal. at the opening race meet.

SHORT HORN AWARDS.

Inters Expect to Complete Class by Tonight. The judges in the cattle department ted work early this morning

Thindications that they will clean up the Short Horn class by night. All cattexhibited are of a very high class, which has the effect of making the the slow in arriving at a decision. 37 2 p. m. the following premiums by ben awarded ad been awarded: Bull, three years and over: John H. Hy ML Pleasant, first, \$30; J. H. This, Kaysulle, second, \$20; James J. Hasen, ML. Pleasant, third, \$15. Bull, two years, under three years— Jan H. Seely, ML Pleasant, first pre-ham, 52; Allen Bros., Draper, second. E. James F. Jensen, Mt. Pleasant Wen awarded. und James F. Jensen, Mt. Pleasant,

Bull one year and under two years-Jan White, Kaysville, all three pretions for Shorthorns, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Call, six months and under one year

Allen Bros., Draper, first, \$10; John Sely, Mt. Pleasant, second and third, \$ and \$5. AWARDS FOR DRAWING.

Balt Lake Public Schools Walks Off

With All But One Prize. in the educational department the the afternoon awarded prizes in the were being operated on the grounds they were promptly closed up. Up to this time the concerns were doing a Graing and freehand exhibits. The take City public schools captured al prizes for drawings in water ical drawings and modeling in all. The Twenty-ninth in day; \$13 in all. ol. Sugar ward, took the pris of is offered for the best freeals afternoon Judge D. H. Robison rade the following swards in classes 1,

2 and 2 in the educational department. the bleycle trick riders and the punching bag artist. which were awarded to the Sali Lake City public schools John H. Back and Son this year have Chas i-Best collection of pupils work sustrating sense-training meth-

a very ambitious display that eclipses former efforts on the part of these well known honey growers. The colony of bees behind the glass partition, the the schools, \$5. Bet display of pennianship by pupils between the primary and high school exhibits of honey in jars and in the comb, and stacks of wax all arranged primary and high school of above second reader grade, in amber piles, are decidedly interest-

diploma and \$5. Dat collection of exercises in number work objection of exercises in number work by pupils in primary classes or classe under third reader grade, \$5. Best collection of test solutions or rest. Disciples of Isaac Walton are making the aquarium at the font entrance examination papers in written arithmeof the building their trysting place. The different tanks are filled with fish which te in all grades above second reader grade if. Best set of arithmetic papers, in

masked and heavily armed men, was Some of the feats performed by the a hoax perpetrated by voung societ men from Warwick. The passenge bicycle riders are distinctly hair-raiswere in entire ignorance of the affair, The joke was arranged, the however, The free vaudeville show is one of the dispatch declares, as a fitting climax most popular institutions on the grounds. for the coaching season. The Ploneer

was on its last trip. The dust problem is to a measure be-ing solved by placing three sprinklers New York Democratic Ticket.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-- The following is the Democratic state ticket nominat-Cucumbers grown inside of glass bot. ed today: tles are being shown this year in the Governor-Bird S. Cooler, Brooklyn Lieutenant-Governor-Charles N.Bug-

carp, small fry, mountain trout and the homely cat fish are here represent-

The State School for the Deaf and Blind is very well represented. Among

the things shown that have been made

by the busy hands of the students are

network, hammocks, artistic side-boards, shoes, baskets, drawings in var-

One exhibitor from Idaho proposed to have a novelty in the fair in the

form of a cream separator in full ac-tion, the motive power being supplied

by a pet sheep, who is said to beat a gasoline engine when it comes to stay

ing qualities. He left for Salt Lake

leaving directions behind for the animal to be transported. Last night he re-ceived a wire from home telling him that the scab inspector would not let the sheep go out of Idaho.

Dining Gen. Corbin in London.

White Will Represent Yale.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .-- Ambassador White

has reconsidered his declination to rep

resent Yale at the three hundredth an niversary of the Bodlein library. Ox

ford, and requested the state depart-ment at Washington today to grant

Combine of Toy Manufacturers.

Pawtucket, R. L. Oct. 1 .-- A proposed

combine of forty concerns throughout the country engaged in the manufac-

to be joined by a large manufacturing

talization of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,-

Tried to Dynamite Belgian Deputy

was thrown today at the residence

Brussels, Oct. 1 .- A dynamite bomb

M. Dewiart, a Catholic member of the chamber of deputies. A man named

Van Der Meulen has been arrested on

London, Oct. 1 .- The war office had

Coach Holdup Was a Hoax.

New York, Oct. 1.-According to a Times dispatch from Goshen, N. Y.,

the hold up of the coach Pioneer be-tween Goshen and Warwick, by three

company of this city. The contion is understood to involve a

of toys, games and novelties, is

The combina-

s grades that compare with some of best show in the educational de-tment at the other end of the hall a number of other articles.

er, Oswego, Secretary of State-Frank Mott, of Chautauqua. Comptroller-Chas. M. Preston, of

Ulster. Attorney-General-John Cuncen of

Erie State Engineer and Surveyor-Rich-Vaudeville, the midway, free band ard W. Sherman, Oneida. State Treasurer-George R. Finch of Warren.

The Jackson school choir has entered Asociate .Judge of the Court of Apfor the children's chorus competition which will be held on Friday, children's peals-John C. Gray of New York.

# Reunion of the Holleben Family.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- Ambassador von Holleben attended on Sunday a reunion of the Holleben family at Rudolstadt. where the head of the house settled 450 years ago in feudal relation to the Counts of Schwarzburg. Chancello von Holleben, 86 years old and the senior member of the family, presided at a dinner attended by 45 of its mem-Three lieutenant generals par-d. The ambassador proposed ticipated. the health of the family.

# Outbreak of Convicts Thwarted,

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 1 .- A special to the Chieftain from Canon City says: It has leaked out here that a break

posted at each of the four sets of tracks to be crossed between East Temple street and the fair grounds. Capt. Charles Lung will go up against for liberty of convicts in the state penitentiary was nipped in the bud the big Turk this evening at 8. As he is more nearly an equal weight the match Sunday night by the prison officials. Almost all of the life time and long sentence prisoners had planned to

in acre-feet, of ..... The storage capacity of the lake between low water and com-The fair building, which was designed overpower the guards and escape, by Architect W. E. Ware, after the style of the old Spanish missions, is greatly admired by connoisures in arthe plan was told to the officials by one of their number. A number of revolvers and a quantity of cltizens clothes were discov-

ered. Prince Chun Married. The storage capacity of stratum

Pekin, Oct. 1 .- Prince Chun, brother

of the emperor, who went to Berlin to apologize for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, German minister to China, has been married to a daughter of Yung Lu, grand secretary to the throne and one of the highest and most powerful officials in China. It is understood here that this match

was made with the intention of providing an heir to the throne, but this is denied by high Chinese officials.

## May Reduce English Taxes.

London, Oct. 1.-The newspapers this morning congratulate Charles Thomson Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer,

Ritchie, upon the prospect of a reduction of taxation in 1903. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach the former chancellor, in his last bud-get estimated that the revenue for the rrent year would show an increas of \$45,000,000. A treasury statement just issued shows that the revenue for the first half of the year has given an in-

# crease of \$36,500,000.

Another St. Louis Boodler Arrested St. Louis, Oct. I .- A special to the

Post-Dispatch from South McAlester, I. T., says that Emile Hartmann, a former member of the house of delegates, who has been a fugitive from justice since Sept. 8, was arrested last night by a deputy marshal at the resi-dence of his brother-in-law in that city. foot in depth on lake. The prisoner is one of the six fugi-tives indicted for bribery on the con-

fession of John K. Murrell, another former councilman under indictment. who recently came back from Mexico, whither he had fled. Hartmann is charged with bribery in the suburban bill and the lighting bill affairs and include al species that inhabit the streams and rivers of Utah. The aris-tocratio rainbow trout, the sluggish before the grand jury last spring.

in mind. The bureau wanted suggestions from those interested, and provided they were in conformity to law concerned, would be acted upon at once

follows:

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be

watershed

joining countles.

The equivalent in acre-feet of this remaining depth would

Or a daily supply for 150 days,

promise levels (3.3 feet) in

2 feet in depth above com

for years below mean rainfall.)

The area that is now partially sup-plied with water from Utah lake em-

braces about 45,000 acres and is situat-

might be done under the new irrigation ter be discussed on a sound, commonsense business basis, that some one defiand perfectly agreeable to all parties nite conclusion or plan of action could be arrived at. Sixteen states and ter-ritories would be benefited under the by those directing the work for the law and Utah was one of them and was government. The money was already | entitled to her share of the benefits.

# Result and Value of Making Utah Lake A Reservoir Estimated at \$7,450,000

On the question of utilizing Utah | or 17 per cent less surface exposed to evaporation, which, at the rate of 6.3 lake as a resrevolr, State Engineer feet in depth per annum, would save Doremus has prepared a comprehensive 53,500 acre-feet of water, or more than was used during the whole season of report, an epitome of which was read 1900 on the entire area now under canal. to Chief Hydrographer Newell this The Jordan river, however, morning and by that gentleman very capable of conveying a sufficient sup-ply even for the land under present highly commended. The epitome is as canals. At mean stage of the lake be tween low water and compromise levels, UTAH LAKE MEMORANDA. the river can only discharge 480 acre Area of watershed in acres.....1,900,000

feet daily, as against a required daily supply of 1,200 acre-feet. It is there-Mean annual rainfall, depth in fore, apparent that to increase the disinches, (Murdoch) ..... charge capacity of the river is equally Rainfall, equivalent in acre-feet.2,200,000 as important as to enlarge the storage capacity of the lake. Area of lake at mean between If to the 14,000 acres segregated from low water and compromise the lake is added the acreage of marsh land that borders the lake, there will stages, in acres... 82,000 be an area of about 25,000 acres of land Depth in feet that entire rain-fall would cover lake area.. Depth in feet that one-half

which, if reclaimed from the excess o 26.8 water, will be a most valuable acquisition to Utah county, and at the same rainfall would cover take time remove the menace which these marsh lands now are to the health of 13.4 If one-half this depth should be the people of that county. evaporated the remaining depth in feet would be ....

Summarized, the situation appears to 6.7 be that the water shed and rainfall are ample to provide a full supply to the 45,000 acres now under canal and for an 550,000 additional 90,000 acres of unreclaimed 3.700 arid land; that to store this water in Utah lake will require its enlargement as a reservoir; that to utilize the stored water the carrying ca-racity of the Jordan river must 295,000 te increased, and that addition-al lands must be put under ditch. It also seems desirable that the lake water level, in acre-feet, Is. 127,000 surface be reduced in area and the depth of water increased, and that, in promise level, in acre-feet is 191,000 The above would provide storage for cidentally, the segregated lake areas and marsh lands be reclaimed, the % the mean annual rainfall, or 6.8 feet in depth on lake, or 3½ in depth on terial dredged from the lake to be util-

gations. To utilize basin to level of 5 feet The result and value which may be above compromise, an additional ca-pacity in acre-feet would be provided reasonably expected from the execuion of the plan here outlined will apof 310,000 (to store water in years above pear from the following:

> ...\$ 450.000 45,000 acres at \$10 per acre . Providing full water supply for . 4,500,000 90,000 acres at \$50 per acre.... 25,000 acres reclaimed lake and

ed under the several canals as follows: Acres. marsh at \$100 per acre ..... 2,500.000 Utah and Salt Lake .....12,000

Total .... East Jordan ..... 9.000 fect values easily worth seven and a half millions of dollars. In view that this would furnish a

full, for the present deficient, water supply to the 45,000 acres already set-tled and provide more than 1,400 ad-ditional farms of 80 acres each (the A full supply for the above lands requires about 1,200 acre-feet daily for a period of 150 days, or from May 1 to Oct. 1 of each year; or 180,000 acre-feet for the season. This would be equiva-lent to about two feet in depth over size prescribed in the irrigation act) near a center of population which would insure their immediate sale and ottlement, thus eliminating the questhe present \$2,000 acres of lake surface, or about 1-3 of the available quantity tion of colonization-there seems ample (550,000 acre-feet) stored. In the year 1900 there were actually justification for the government to undertake the work.

drawn from the lake \$9,000 acre-feet for the irrigation of these lands, which was only about one-half the necessary quantity, and represents less than one After having provided a full supply After naving provided a full supply for all of the land under ditch there would remain unused 370,000 acre-feet cf stored water, or enough for a full supply for over 90,000 acres of the unreclaimed arid lands of this and ad-By reducing the area of the lake to sanctioned by the best authorities.' Sheriff I there should be an actual and careful, ties today. about 68,000 acres, as indicated on the map, there would be about 14,000 acres,

which J. A. Sullivan, a railroad contractor, was shot and probably fatally displayed in Canton. wounded by a Greek laborer. Th

wounded man was taken to Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins' hospital at Fenlon The trouble is supposed to have ariser over the pay for some work done. During the dispute over the matter the go to the United States. Greek became angry and drew his gun and shot the other several times. ter which the Greek with a number of companions made for the hills near by, and has not yet been captured,

CIGAR STORE ROBBED.

Munsey's cigar store, situated on lower Twenty-fourth street, was enter-ed by burglars some time last night, and a large quantity of cigars and tople who lost their lives when the tidal wave, which accompanied the typho bacco stolen therefrom. The burglars gained admission through a back door from which they had removed a pane Yokohama were exaggerated. The matter is in the hands of the po ice, but neither the goods nor burglan have been located yet.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

Washington, Oct. 1.-Rear Admiral James E. Jouet, U. S. N., retired, died at his home, "The Anchorage," Silver Springs, Md., at an early hour this Hyrum Stimson, a 12-year-old boy who resides at Riverdale, had both bones in his lower right arm broker vesterday by being thrown from 1 morning. He was 74 years of age, and horse. The animal on which the lad had a long and distinguished career. He was riding because frightened at some was born in Kentucky and was ap-pointed in the navy from that state. dogs in the road, and the accident was the result. He was refired in 1890.

# POSTOFFICE FOR BISBORN.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Postoffice established at Bisborn, Tocele county, Utah, with Joseph Ericson as postmas-

## To Further Trade with America.

Flint, stenographer, and Julius Barte-man, messenger. Other passengers are Charles S. Hoyt, Frank Wiborg and London, Oct. 1 .- According to a St. Henry C. Rouse and servant, all of Gen. Miles' party: Lieut.-Col. J. L. Cham-Petersburg dispatch to the Globe, the far eastern tour of Finance Minister Witte who started for Manchuria Sept. berlain of the inspector general's de-partment; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Sprole of 24, will be partially devoted to ascer the First cavalry and B. C. Lo taining what trade concessions Russia Twenty-ninth infantry; Maj. Harry L. can make to the United States, with the Bailey, Second infantry, and three cap object of increasing the friendship tains and 12 lieutenants of the army, tween the two countries and facilitating and Lieut. Charles Romnel of the navy raising of a Russian loan in the The Thomas also carries 25 casuals in command of Second Lieut.Emery West; United States.

24 hospital corps men, four signal corps Cgden Tobacco Bonus Discontinued men, seven undertakers of the burial corps and two enlisted men of the coast

London, Oct. 1 .- The Imperial Tobacand geodetic survey. co company has issued a circular giving a revised list of prices, confirming Another Steel Trust Dividend. the reported discontinuance of the Ogden bonus and expressing the hope New York, Oct. 1 .- Members of the presenting an entirely new bor scheme for the next financial year. original United States Steel Under-writing syndicate will today receive benu The revised list practically restore another 5 per cent dividend of \$10,000,-000, notices to that effect having been the praices which were in vogue prio sent out by J. P. Morgan & Co. This makes a fourth dividend of \$10,000,000 to American operations in the English tobacco field. a total profit of \$40,000,000 on an actual

### The Election in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1 .- An election for per cent. governor and state and county officials is being held throughout this state today. The Democratic state ticket, with Joseph M. Terrell, former state attor-Meyer, who has been making a brief ney-general, for governor, is the only tinent today, on his way to his post at Rome, cables the London corresponorganized ticket in the field, although in some remote counties the Populist party has put out a ticket.

dent of the Tribune. He has not ad-mitted that he has any intention of resigning his post, and evidently en-joyes his diplomatic work. He has The principal and perhaps only con test for state house officials will the election of associate justice of the supreme court to fill the unexpired made arrangements for remaining at Rome another year. term of Asst. Justice Lewis, who re cently resigned on account of IH health Nationalists and Education Bill-The two candidates are Judge John S Candler and Judge John P. Ross, both New York, Oct. 1 .- Threatened opposition of the Irish Nationalists to the education bill excites the resent-ment of English Roman Catholics,who, Democrats.

## Locomotive Engineer Stoned.

under the leadership of Cardinal Vaughn and the Duke of Norfolk, have Mount Carmel, Pa., Oct, L-While En under the gineer F. P. Hoffman was on a Lehigh Valley locomotive here last night he made, says a London dispatch to the Tribune, common cause with the Engwas stoned by a mob because he was lish churchmen. It is estimate roughly that the voluntary schools not running a car full of supplies into the soldiers' encampment. The cab was alconducted in England by the Roman Catholics will receive \$1,000,000 from local taxation if the education bill be Hoffman es oughly comprehensive plan. And while the proposition relative to rainfall and mob could jump on the engine a detail passed without material amendment The Irish Nationalists are masters of

their tactics and are now in an excellent state of discipline. determination of these essential mat- do guard duty at the collieries.

# Studying Irrigation Possibilities,

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.-F. H. Newell, rigation work, is here consulting with field engineers and Nebraska m ct Congress. Mr. Newell says the gov-ernment will soon sink a number of artesian wells in western Nebraska for the purpose of ascertaining the depth ecessary to have a continuous water fow. The same plan will be followed in Kansas and South Dakota. Mr. Newell vas met in Lincoln by Arthur P. Davis principal engineer in charge of con-struction in the west. He is on his way to Chicago, where machinery will be purchased for work on the Colorado river. The two will meet later in Denver, where they will formulate plans for the winter's work in the south and

#### Gen. von Gossler Not Dead.

west.

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Danzig, Prussia, Oct. 1.-The state, ment sent out Monday that Gen. vog Gossler, formerly Prussian minister of war, had died here was erroneous. has now been learned that it was Gen. von Gossler's brother, Gustay von Goss. ler, who died here Monday evening.

#### Quarantine Against Cuban Ports Off.

New York, Oct. 1.-Quarantine sea. son against Cuban ports has been called off by Health Officer Doty. Hereafter all passengers will be passed without detention at Hoffman Island.

Mr. Doty said: "At the outset of the

reason I felt that the great miprovement in sanitation in Cuba warranted relaxation of the rigid rules of former vears. A visit to Havana confirmed this, and I decided that I would not put the usual regulations until I saw reason to do so. However, as the sum-ner set in, and warm weather pre-impled with the possibility of unrecog-nized cases of disease appearing I doemed it a proper precaution to place quarantine against non-immune per-'hus deferring the time two months. Now the restrictions have been re-moved one month earlier than usual. From official reports to me by Dr. Carlos Finley, the chief sanitary officer of Cuba, there are many reasons to beleve that there have been no cases of llow fever in Cuba this summer which have originated there. There have been a few cases taken from the essels from Vera Crub but they were uccessfully isolated at the quarantine stations."

### Reception to Captain Sverdrup.

Christianis, Norway, Oct. 1,-Capt. Sverdrup and other members of the Fram Arctic expedition were present t a reception given by the Geographical society in honor of the Fram's re-turn. Premier Blehr announced that Capt. Sverdrup had been decorated with the order of the grand cross of St. Other members of the Fram expedition received silver medals. A man named Peter Henniksen, who partici-pated also in the Nansen Arctic expeditions received a gold medal.

## Macedonian Disorders a Mere Protest

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 1 .- The Macedonian disorders are regarded here as simply a protest against Russia's par-ticipation in the Shipka Paca celebrations.

Matters of cost and details are impossible of determination except from careful and complete surveys and a full consideration of the entire situa-tion. This is, of course, not possible at the present time, but it is certainly safe to predict that the probable cost will be greatly less than the value realized from the execution of a thor- most totally wrecked. the resulting available water supply are sanctioned by the best authorities. Sheriff Dietrick discharged 25 depu-there should be an actual and careful ties today. The militia will hereafter

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ized in filling the marshes and segre-

Completing water supply for

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