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in buckets. They carried on the work In buckets. They carried on the work in a ministure way like they were perched on top of a skyscemer and won the applause of the crowd fram one and of the line of march to the other. The judges awarded these the prime for the best float representing their craft. The bronworkers wate dressed in him shirts and cordinoy trougers. There were 200 mm in line. These two argumentons were con-sidered the best by the judges and it took some time to decide which should have the prize for the float and which for the best minternes and into of

for the best miltornes and find of march. There were several other or-gunizations which zave the prime win-fors a "hard run for their money."

YELLOW DOG IN LINE.

the local clumbers' union, which is new on strike, had a good representa-tion. They were led by a intra yellow dog which was saddled with a bainer: "I would rather be a yellow dog than a seab."

Journeymen Stonecutters. The doutneymes conclusion of the eight hour haw, were out in force They were dressed in white overalls and made a strong bid for the prize. The Bricklayers' volon turned out 400 members. They marched in four columns carrying cames and fings

RECORD NUMBER.

The carponters probably had the most men in line, it was estimated that there are 600 men in the organization A prize will be given by the commit-ter to them. The Lathers' mich had umberlias made of lath which were unique in de-

The bollermskers carried a banner de manding state inspection of bollers The banner read "Rohers will explane The barner read "Bohers will explore The Retail cherks" association had a goat in their Hue of paradis. The ant-mal wore a beiner which read, "Do your shopping early on Saturday. Buil-in battere 9 o'clock." In the Bookinder's union there were about 50 women. They note in car-riages which were decorated with bunthin.

The attractear men's union made an excellent showing. They were led by their band which was warmly applaud-

rd. The newsboys' union brought up the regr of the painde, pulling a newspaper street wagon. They carried papers and bootblack boxes.

THE PARADE.

The Labor day parade was perhaps the most imposing one over witnessed in the city. Prior to the starting of the parade shortly after to o'clock, the various divisions formed in line on the various divisions formed in line on the side streets converging at the corner of Fourth South and State from which point the procession began its march from Federation of Labor hall. The holiday attire of the participants and the figing of standards and hanners gave a gala appearance to the streets and the spirit which was partaken of by the thousands of onlookers gathered to see the pariade.

by the thousands of onlookers gathered to see the parade. Altogether there were eight bands in the parade, five of them furnished by Held, who had 7s musicians is line. Is addition to this array of brass talent the Streetcar union furnished a band of 25 pieces and the Utah State band of is pieces and the the procession At the base of the parade was a squad of pollermen, headed by Lieut. Shannon, including two mounted po-lice, two sergents and 16 patrol-men. Following these came the fire de-partment, while was represented by inversal stemmera, chemicals, hook and indeer wagons and hose casts from several of the fire stations in the city, with a full complement of men. The International Brotherbood of Carpenters and Joiners followed, head-ed by the District council of Carpen-ters, 64 atrong. The second organis-tion of Aroutismation carpenters followed

en by the instruct council of carpen-tars, 644 strong. The second organiza-tion of Amaigamated carpenters fol-lowed with 75 in line, and members of the Millimen's union came next with a representation of 160.

STONECUTTERS IN LINE.

Next in line followed the Plumbers' union, with 125 men. The Inside Wire-men of the International Brotherhood



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BOUNDARIES-ELEMENTARY.

BRYANT SCHOOL

EMERSON SCHOOL.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

The Franklin will receive pupils, first to eighth B. inclusive, residing in the district bounded us follows:

Beginning at the intersection of First South and Sixth West, thence south along Sixth West to Fourth South,

Second South and Seventh West.

miled to return to work after the

Forty members of the Retail Clerks f the Journeymen Tallors' union same a the sourcespinen canors amon bains cast. Thirty regressentatives of the international Stags Employed associa-tion followed, with 115 members of the Sait Lake Typographical union of the Allied Printing Trades next in Ene. First South, between Seventh and Elabih Easi streets. The Exyant will receive pupils, first to eighth B, inclusive (except such prima-ry pupils as are included in the Twelfth he International Brotherhood of aukhinders, with 30 men and 20 young omen in the old coach "Utah." came Chen.

istrict), residing in the district bound next, followed by eight delegates from the Mallers' union. The Cignirmakers' union was represented by 76 men, while the East Bottlers, 46 in line, brought up the rear and concluded the parade. d as follows: Beginning of the intersection of Sec ond avenue and N street, thence south along N street to South Temple, thence east along South Temple to Tenth East,

ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

wast along South Temple to Tenth East, thence south along Tenth East to Sec-ond South thomco west along Second South to Fifth East. thence north along Fifth East to South Temple, thence east along South Temple to 1 street, thence north along 1 street to First avenue, thence east along First avenue to 3 street, thence north along 3 street to Second avenue to N street, the point of beginning After the procession had reached the Sait Palace, the official celebration of the day was begun, with W. B. Butler. bairman of the sports committee, in charge. Following is the rogram of the warlons events, with the prizes to be awarded for each:

Old men's race, 59 years or \$ 1.00 primes Free-for-all race, 100 yards, 2.00 Barclay and Young streets, 1.00 Barclay and Young streets. The Emcraon will receive pupils, first to eighth B. Inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Sev-enth East and Burley avenue, thence sast to Ninth East, thence north an Ninth East (both sides), to Belmont, thence east to Tenth East, thence north along Tenth East (both sides) to Ninth South, thence east along Ninth South South South South 50 1.00

2nd.

1.00 South, thence east along Ninth South to city boundary, thence to the south-ern boundary, thence west along south-ern boundary to Seventh East, thence north to paint of beginning. Men's broad jump, running Men's broad jump, standing Boys' shoe lacing contest, 10 years or under $1.00 \\ 1.00$ 2.00 1.60 .50 1.00 .50

150.00 75.00 20.00 10.00

Labor, nine men on each team, prizes 20.00 Prize walts, lady and gen-tleman (each) 2.50 Prize (two-step, lady and gentleman (each) 2.50 High score at shooting gai-lery (2 p. m. and 8 p. m.) 3.00 Three-order-round bouts be-tween local boys carrying union cards. Purse for each bout

along Sixth West to Fourth South, thence west along Fourth South to city boundary, thence north along city boundary, thence north along city boundary of First South thence east along First South to Nixth West, the point of beginning. Transfers issued to the Franklin schools will be bonored at the opening of schools this year. Pupils living in the Franklin district who were regularly enrolled in the Jackson school hast year may enter the Jackson at the opening of schools this year. If they so desire, others, how-ever, will not be received in the Jack-son school. 1.00 1.00

2.00

FREMONT SCHOOL.

district bounded as follows.

.36 Second West, between First and Second South streets. pupils. first to seventh-B inclusive, residing in the

Begianing at the intersection of West Temple and South Temple, thence south

Second West, thence north to Third South, thence west to Sixth West, thence north to South Temple, thence

east to West Temple, the point of he-

Pupils that have been regularly pro-moted from the eighth grade from any part of the city will be received in high shoot. All certificates of promotion to high school issued by other schools must be approved at the office of the superintendent of schools before their holders will be actuilited to the high school. part of the city will be received in high holders will be admitted to the high Kindergarten children will be receiv-

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6 1909

Boundary Lines for

to Aprice start to Main Arrest, increase north to Aprice avenue, thence shart to Capi-tol arounds, thence north to Fourth North, thence east to East Capitol avenue, thence north to sity boundary. Ochne sast to B street, the point of ed in the order of application at the Emerson, Lowell, Jackson. Waterloo and Washington schools. Fuch chil-dron must be over 4 and under 6 years of use. A kindergarten will be opched in the Riverside school within two or three washs Lake Breeze will receive pupils as

LINCOLN BCHOOL

Fifth South between Third and Fourth West streets. The Lincoln will receive public, first to eighth B inclusive, resulting in the district bounded as follows:

BOUNDARIES - RLEMENTARY Unless otherwise specified the bound-ary line extends along the middle of each street designated. Pupile are required to attend the school in the district in which they re-side applications for transfer curus to be considered until after schools have opened and the probable attendance by the different buildings has been deter-mined. It is a decided advantage to both the schools and the pupil for all pupils to register on the opening day. the owner is because, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Third South and Second West, thence south to Fourth South, thence cass to First West, thence south to Fifth South, thence west to Second West, thence south to Sixth South, thence west to Third West, thence routh to Tenth South, thence west to Fifth West, thence noith to Second Bouth, thence west to Sixth West, thence north to Second Bouth, thence wast to Fourth West, thence south to Third South, thence south to Second West, the point of beginning. Eighth A pupils residing in the Lincoin may attend either the Union of Lafayette. uple to register on the opening day, the school age is 6 to 18 years. Bonneville School-North Sall Lake. The Bonneville will receive pupils as

LOWELL SCHOOL.

Corner E street and Second avenue. The Lowell will receive pupils, first, elatth A, inclusive excepting such a are included in the Twelfth and the sample included in the fourth and the completion districts), residing in the listrict bounded as follows: Regioning at the intersection of J and the city boundary line, thence south

and the city boundary line, thence south to First avenue, thence west to I street, thence south to South Temple, thence west to Fifth Rast, thence south to Fifth South, thence west to Fourth East, thence north to South Temple, thence west to B street, thence north to city boundary, thence said to J street. The point of beginning. It will be noted that the children liv-ing in the two these of blocks boundary.

ing in the two tiers of blocks bounded by 1, street and J street, by the city by L wheet and J street, by the city boundary on the north and Second avenue on the south, have been trans-ferred to the Wasatch district; how-ever, first and fourth A pupils residing in these blocks may, if they so desire, onfer the Longfellow, but the grammar grade pupils belong in the Wasatch.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

First avenue and J street. First avenue and J street. The Longfellow will receive pupils, first to fourth A, inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of H and northern boundary line of city, thence south to South Temple, thence east to I street, thence north to First avenue, thence east to I, thence north to Second avenue, thence east to L, thence north to city boundary,

ONEQUA SCHOOL. Fourth North and Tenth West streets.

((See also boundary line of Jackson.) The Onequa will receive pupils, first to eighth B. inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Ninth North and the O. S. L. tracks, thence south along O. S. L. tracks in Third North, thence west in Seventh West, thence south to Simondi avenue (both sides of street), thence west to Eighth West (both sides of street), thence south to Second North (both sides of street), thence west to Ninth West (hoth sides of street), thence south to South Temple (both sides of street), thence west to the Jordan River (both sides of street, thence north along Jordan River to Ninth North. along Jordan River to Niath North, thence east to O. S. L. tracks, the point of beginning.

AMUSEMENTS

City District Schools. Colonial-Arington's players will Colonial-Arington's players will open their season at the Colonial this afteringen with the big eastern success The Zeros Reate." It will run through the week with mailness Wednesday and Saturday, and after that the com-pany will be transferred to its per-manent home, the Bungalow.

Orpheum The new bill at this tronge will be introduced tonight, and will run the week with the usual daily

Grand-The Mack company in "The Squawman," forms the attraction at the Grand all this week.

the Grand all this week. Ohio Male Chorus—The Ohio Male Chorus sing in Los Angeles last night before a packed house and intradictiv left for Sait Lake. The local man-agers, Messes James and Arthur are advised by wire that the chorus was offered a big guarantee for a second date, but that their Sait Lake engage-ment prevented their accepting.

"The Ohio Male Chorus which sings in our city next Tuesday evening, is a spiendie singing body and a rare treat is in store for all who attend their concert, said Prof. Mcclellan this merning. "They are beautifully bal-anced, sing with fire and pollsh, sre enthusiastic and they render musical numbers worthy of their musical standing which is high. The Ohio slog-crs were very much en-rapport with the Tabernacie choir and its work at scattle." Signitio

CHAIRMAN PROUTY COMING Inter-State Commerce Commissio

Hearings to Begin at Seattle.

A Washington dispatch contains the nformation that Chatrman Prouty o the interstate commerce commission wi save the capital shortly for the west where he will take testimony at differ ent points on complaints lodged agains the railroads charging discrimination in rates. It is the plan of the commis-sion to have the other commissioners follow and take up as many cases as possible and to meet in Spokane, Get 4 to take reatimony in the Spokane rate case.

to take testimony in the Spokane rate care. According to this arrangement the hearing of the Scattle cases will be held Sopt 17, that of Fortland Sept. 17, and the Sait Lake case on Sept 22. Since the Sait Lake case involves the same principles as the Spokane case, it is ex-pected that all the commissioners who can will be in attendance at the Sait Lake hearing.

BORN.

HOOPER.-To Mrs. Stanloy A Hooper, Monday, Sept. 6, a fine daughter, All well,

DIED.

TI TTLE-Marte T. Juirle, wife of R. M. Tuttle, at & Tuttle's wourt, this City, sept. 5, at 10:30 p. m. Deceased was aged 29 years, 7 months and 12 days, was the daughter of John and Sarah J. Wikcey, step-daughter of Ludwig Dohling, and was born in the Fifteenth ward.

DATLEY.-In this city. Sept. 5. Elizabeth Ann, the infant daughter of John W. and Harriet Ann Dalley. Funeral services will be held tomor-rew at 2 p m. at the family residence, in F street. Friends invited.

GLENN-At the resutence, 104 cast Fifth South street. Sept. 5, 1998, of firight's disease. Mrs. Anna Burns Glenn, wife of Harry E. Glenn, aged is years.

Functal services will be held in the St. Mark's calledred at 4 o'cleck Wednes-day afternoon. Members of Utah lodge No. 32 Fraternal Brotherhood, please take notice.

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PIANOS



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Finements will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Fifteenth ward chapel. Friends are invited to view the remains at the residence from 1128 to 1 p. m. on day of funeral; interment in city

men of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers ame next with 50 members, followed by the Building Labor and Protective association with 100 members. The Sheet Metal Work-ers came next with 22 members, with the Stonecutters' union, 60 strong fol-lowing. The stonecutiers had one of the striking floats of the procession, consisting of a four-cornered arch con-structed of stone and decorated with red carnations. In the center of the float appropriately draped, sat Miss Mabel Tate, typifying the "Lodestene" ioward which all good stonecutry toward which all good stonecutters gravitate.

Travitate. Thirty members of the International Union of Steam Engineers followed the stoneculters, and proceeded the Bridgeworkers, to whom they declared they "delivered the goods," A fea-ture of the parade was the model of a steel bridge and fiveling wagon cas-ried by the International Bridge and Bringennal from workers, who gave a practical demonstration of their work of working with read hot rivets during the parade. There were 150 bridge workers in line. Next came the International Union of Britikingers and Massons with 250 men

Britkingers and Masons with 250 men in fine. They were followed by 12 members of the International Journeymembers of the International Journey-men Hornsaboers, strikingly attired in red Ganned skilts and clean leather aprons. The from Moulders, 168 strong followed in neat black costumes with white caps. The International Brother-bood of Bollermakers, 20 in line, came next, tellowed by 90 members at the International Association of Machinetis. International Association of Machinesis. The Women's auxiliary, with 20 mem-bers, ensuring from automobiles follow-ing the machinesis. A "deat" which attracted considerable attention was the dray wagen bearing half a dozen carmen from the Dearwards. Alter Gianda yards, with the place of the alds of the dray with the words, "Duckworth's Pare:" Patra

The International Union of Hodear-The internetional trains of Hodele-rient and Hodeling Labert was return-mented by 20 mer, while the American Hirstherhood of Coment Flaishters, for-lowed with 120 non in fine. The Plas-teriers, in intervaliate with a trained made a spin-side showing with a trained float and 120 mer in Mas. shifted itself to the fair grounds.

BODE IN AUTOMORITIES.

Mixty memory of the Lathers' anon followed. The Painters, Decreators and Paperbausers, 20 in line, made a fine showing both as to member and ap-portance. They dore white containes, while the members of the sign and Pic-netal abion role by anternooliss. Then followed No methods of the Aradiamented American of the

Annalization and Annalization of Street and Kleverius) Italicas Entricyca of Amer-tic headed by their own broad band The short one men frupped out at Fifth South street on the meinter-murch, as many of them are ends

The morning values was generated with induc-derous appliatus. Pollowing the address of the gov-ernor, President William Ghaemann de-livered an address formally throwing open the faits. Addresses wars also delivered by W. M. Piggott, president of the Clah Federation of Labor, Sena-tor Beed Smoot, Congressman Clarence D Uark of Wyoming and others. The morning was given over to a pro-gram of sports. At 2 o'dick the horner races started and will continue until shout 5 o'dicks. At 7 o'dick the wild west allow begins with own and wom-en rolling broaches, replug steers and FISR & SHOWING OF New Fall Millinery. All the popular styles,
direct from fashion's centres. were place begins with their and work-en reling braiches, round stars, and doing all sorts of things weather in the old awaters days. At 5 o check the Bra-works begin and will end with a replica of the erception of Mouras Loss. 156 S. Main St.

.50 1.00 2.00 1.00 tout

Candy for children 10.00 The following unions will participate The following unions will participate in the tug-of-war: Brikkayers, struc-tural iron workers, brothorhoad of car-penters, building laborars, cement fin-ishers and plumbers and steam-fitters. One of the features for the men will be rour four-round houts, between Petr Sullivan and Andy Malloy, Jack Downey and Erns Wright, Kid Frazles and Parker Hamilton, Mont Cotrell and Owen Plant.

Owen Plant.

anning. Seventh-A and eighth grade pupils residing in the Fremont district will attend the Lafayette. GRANT SCHOOL

First West between Sixth and Seventh South streets.

The Grant will receive pupils, first to eighth-R inclusive, residing in the dis-trict bounded as follows:

trict bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Fourth South and Main. Dense south to Eighth South, thence east to State, thence south along State to Tenth South, thence west to Third West, thence north to Sixth South, thence east to Second West, thence north to whith South to Sixth South, thence Fifth South, thence was to First West, thanks much to Fourth South, thence east to Main, the point of beginning. Eighth-A pupils resulting in the Grant district will be received at the Union

HAMILTON SCHOOL.

Eighth South and Eighth East The Hamfiton will receive public first

to eighth B inclusive, resuling in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the interaction of Sixth

the grounds were filled by eager holi-Beginning at the intersection of Sixth South and the eastorn boundary of the city, thence south to Ninth South; thence west to Taith Kaat, thence eouth to Belmont avenue, thence west to Ninth East, thence south to Berley avenue, thence west along Berley ave-nue to Liberty Park, thence through Liberty Park to the Intermetion of Fifth East and Herbert avenue, thence west along Herbert avenue to Fourth East, thence along Fourth East to Eighth South, thence south to Fifth East, thence avents to Sixth South, themce wast along Eighth South to point day crowds, for all stores in the city and city and county offices were closed. and the Labor day colebration really droy. William Spry officially opened the day with a speech in which he reterved in glowing terms to the intermountain country and I'tah in particulur, dwelling upon the resources which have made of it a great state and which have drawn to it a prople of thrift, enthence east along Sixth South to point

of beginning. Eighth A pupils residing in the Ham-ilton district may attend Webster, Oquirth, Lafayette or Union. ergy and perseverance, a people who have built a great state and who are not resting, but are daily tolling to

make it greater. He complimented the people of Ogden and of Weber county on the excellent showing and declared JACKBON SCHOOL. First North between Bixth and Sav-

that the fair meant much more than its metigators knew when they planned it. Gov, Spry at the conclusion of his address and throughout it as he passed tiling places was greeted with thun-

First North between fixth and Sev-enth West strevis. One also boundary ime of Oscipation with reveive pupils, first to eighth R inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follow: Beginning at the intersection of Third North and the O. S. L. tracks, there is south along O. S. L. tracks, there is bouch along O. S. L. tracks, there is south along O. S. L. tracks, there is south along O. S. L. tracks, there is south along O. S. L. tracks, there is bouch there is a south the first is south there south the Fifth Kouth, then is bouch Temple, there outs to North them seast to Eighth West, there is bouch there is north to Second North there is a bound of beginning. The Jerdan school annex will restare to generations. LAFATETTE SCHOOL

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Elate sizesi botween Narth Temple and First North streets The Lafeyette will receive pupils.

Bret to eighth A inclusive texception such papils as are included in the Tweifth district) residing in the district hounded as follows:

Mr. Writtam H Guiver announces that he has discontinued his batcher instinces, since his building is to be tak-ep over by the L. D. E. U. Beginning at the intersection of M street and the site boundary line, thence scott along H to South Temple, thoth sides of street, thence east on

OQUIRRH SCHOOL

Fourth East between Third and

Fourth South streets. The Oquirrh will receive pupils, 1st along West Temple to Second South, thence east to Main street, thence south to Fourth South, thence west to to 8th A inclusive, reading in the dis-trict bounded as follows. (excepting such as are included in the 12th dis-trict):

Beginning at the intersection of First South and Fifth East, thence south to Second South, thence east to Sixth East, thence south to Sixth South, thence west to Fourth East, thence north to Fifth South, thence west to Main, thence north to Second South, thence east to Second East, thence north to Fifth South, thence east to Fifth East, the point of beginning. Poplar Grove school will receive pu-plis, last to sith B inclusive, from the same district as last year.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. Eighth West and Sixth South streets.

The Riverside will receive pupils. Ist to 7th B inclusive, from the same dis-trict as last year. 7th A and 8th B pu-pils may attend the Franklin or Poplar Grove at their discretion. Pupils below the 7th A class who were transferred to the Franklin from the Riverside that our will return to the Riverside this

SUMNER SCHOOL.

Third East between Sixth and Sev-entr South streets. The Summer will receive pupils, 1st and 8th B inclusive, residing in the dis-triet bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Fifth South and Fourth East, thence south to Sixth South, thence east to Fifth Fast, thence south to Eighth South, thence west to Fourth East, thence

(Continued on page six.)

Auction—Auction TUESDAY, 10 A. M. **Beautiful House Furnishing** of the Home of Mrs. Henry Siegel 705 East Second South St.

Consisting of Elegant Parlor Furniture, Per-Rugs Oil Paintings, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Ch ering Piano, value \$800; Handsome Dining Re Set, Glass Closets, Book Case, Oak and Bird's-Maple Bed Room Furniture, Brass Bed. Cut Gl China, Kitchen Utensile, etc.

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REMEMBER THE DATE Tuesday Morning, Sept. 7 Cor. 7th East and 2nd South

Ad South St. For Furniture, Persian artains, Portiers, Chick- landsome Dining Room ase, Oak and Bird's-eye b, Brass Bed, Cut Glass, AUCTIONEER. THE DATE	noney and deliver the plano now. Do not forget that the place to get the bargains in planos is at no. 45 Main street. Only one store, the langest and best equipped music Rouse in the west. Daynes-Beebe Music Co.	
10 A. M. Furnishings Henry Siegel	Many other bargains will be offered. The only way to see what we are issues to core and look for yoursolf. Remember, the Daynes-Bebee Music Company is Utah's largest music house. We have a reputation of over 50 years behind us. Our guarantice is given on every instument. Through our liberal method of sale ne one need now be without an instru- ment. We will sell a plano on terms from \$4.00 per month up, and an or- gan on monthly payments of \$5.00. If you find it inconvenient to make a cash payment down and wish to select a plano, we will wait on you for the	
-Auction	original price \$100, now	
thrice as keen with a box of Startup's Fruited Bitter Sweets. Se to Soc everywhere. Startup Candy Co., Provo, "The Candy City."	One Story & Clark in mahogany case, sold originally for \$550, price during \$317 this sate	
An Evening's Visit Walk in the park, auto ride or at the opera, the pleasure is	\$700, sale price, now	
UNION DENTAL CO. III MAIN ETREET. Honest Work, Honest Prices Painiese Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Guar. anteed. Coolest office in the City. Elsec- tic fun at each chair. REMEMBER US	ed down specially for \$183 this sale \$183 One used Chickering & Sons piano, rose wood case, \$187 quite good condition, \$187 now \$187 One Kimball piano in oak case, original \$198 price \$350, fine shape, now \$198 One Steinway & Sons upright piano in beautiful case,	
	A brand new piano regularly sold for \$325 \$167 now	



forward at the Four-State fair, which

opened in Option this morning and will

continue until Sept. 11: The day was

an suspicious, occasion, not alone for

the city of Ogden and the county of

Weber, but for Utah and the neighboring states as well. Long before the

hear set for the opening of the fair

DEFOTIAL INFIDIATION.

NOTICE.