CHILDREN ENJOY Syringes and SIGHTS AT FAIR Rubber Goods

About 14,000 Youngsters Throng The Grounds of the State Show.

LUNCH BASKETS IN VOGUE.

Little Tots Come Early and Prepare To Stay Late to Take in All The Features.

Today is Children's day-notice the opital C-at the state fair and children between 6 and 60 are in full sway of the grounds and everything on them. Between 6 and 60 means hardly 6 days ett and from that up to 60 years and a good bit older,

siee! It's better'n a circus!" is the verdict of the fair canvassed from thousands of visitors.

in the neighborhood of 14,000 young Americans were awake bright and sarly this morning; faces and hands were washed without a whimper-below the collar line and above the wrists, Sunday best was donned: braids

tes: Sunday best was donned: braids and curls and obstinate parts made metry and with lunch baskets elutched in chubby little arms the migration to-wards Ninth West began, said a little miss, taking two tinier methers to the fair: "Mister Conduc-tor, let me off where we got off last rest." He did without asking one astion.

assion. An admission fee of a dime was arged and many an errand dime or charged and many an errand dime of a "being good" dime want into the sitekcepers' till long before noon. The children with and without nurses and attendants were flocking the grounds before the morning's sweeping and gusting of exhibits was finished.

SINGING CONTEST.

At 10 o'clock the singing contest was

At 10 o'clock the singing contest was beld: up to this hour there was nothing to compete with the exhibits and they got probably more apprectative at-tention than they have yet—some particular ones, especially. The candy hooths drew well with the children. With longing mirrored in their eyes the youngsters watched the Dutch windmimill wave its many hued arms over stacks of sweat-meats. In the center of this rlot of goodles sat the little Dutch girl and boy who have been on duty shace the Fair be-gan. Had a vote been taken as to which the children would rather be-the king and queen of England of this little Dutch boy and girl sitting at the base of the windn'il, surround-ed by stacks of confections the Dutch would have scored a notable victory over the English. There was no vote but boxes of candy were passed out and then the crowds passed out samples of their wares. Little tots wandered through the building, an apple in one hand and a pickle or hunk of cheese in the other. Brother had his pockets stuffed with bits of cheose; sweet and sour pickels; grapes; apples; crackers; nuts and cheves, sweet and sour pickels; grapes, apples; crackers; nuts and other things; soap samples etc. Need-less to say little sister kept in bro-ther's finnediate neighborhood. Little brother was a walking corner-grocery; coady store and bakery all in one.

EXTRA POLICEMEN.

Extra policemen were deputized in-the structions to pay special attention to pussigaters without parents or at-izedants. All livestock was tied doubly fast; buggies, carriages and sites had to move slowly through the founds and the big children watched to see they treated their smaller com-panions with consideration. The sum came out warm and clear early this morning, making it an ideal day. The race track and fermoon than they have been at any

grounds are in better snape this af-ternoon than they have been at any time, promising speedicer races and more comfort generally for today and tomorrow—the last day.

Dozens of lost children are being brought to this place today to await the appearance of worried mothers or fathers or both. Other tots who become separated from their folks read the sign and wait there themselves.

The buildings and grounds are being patroiled by dozens of special police-men in plain clothes today. Extra ser-vice is being maintained to look out for the children and pickpockets, so active

The newspaper writers working in President McDonald's office are getting as much attention as some of the ex-hibits! and demonstrations. Persons climbing the stairs to reach the bal-cony stop to watch the writers mani-pulate their typewriters. One woman with the want-to-know habit asked one of the boys this morning. "Say excuse me but what are you supposed to be, anyhow?" The newspaper man politicly informed her he was supposed to be earning his salary. politicly informed her he was supposed to be earning his salary. In addition to being Childrens' day today is Utah county day and the towns within its boundaries are well represtented among today's visitors. Today's free enicitaliments include besides those mentioned a balloon ruce at 4 o'clock: freeworks and the Landauer troup in the evening.

The man and woman balloonists making 5,000 foot ascensions at every appearance at the State Fair are Lady iman and Prof. Abbott of Denver. The man has won one race and the woman another. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the winning race will be run. Lady iman won the first race and to win the second the "professor" yesterday had to go to a heighth of nearly 6,000 feet in the air. The balloons are filled and the ascensions started in a space just at the side of the dog kennel and are proving one of the biggest drawing cards of the open air attractions. -

HOPES FOR BATTERY.

N. G. U. Organization to Be Rejuvenated Under Capt. Webb.

The militia battery is being rejuvenated with the idea of placing it on its feet, or rather wheels, again. The new regulations of the war department provide for 133 men to a light battery; so the old Utah guard command will not be formally mustered out and an en-threly new one organized, as this might make it necessary to report the regula-tion strength to the department before official recognition could be secured; and the enlistment of 133 men for a battery organization in the guard preand the enlistment of 133 men for a battery organization in the guard pre-sents special difficulties. So the old battery will be continued, but with an enlirely new personnel. Twenty men have already been secured, and when the number reaches 60, the pres-ent detachment of 10 men left in the old command, will be mustered out, and the new force out bate active accured.

old command, will be mustered out, and the new force put into active service. As it is understood now, the battery commander will be Capt. Webb, com-mandant of cadets at the high school, with Alex. Thomas and Max Brown first lieutenants, and Fred Smith sec-ond lieutenant, and Frank Manning sergeant. If it is a possible thing, the ensistment will be increased to 133 men, the regular army standard. Un-der this regime, it is believed the bat-tery will prove a success.

STEAM SHOVEL CAPSIZES.

The big steam shovel cutting down the grade in the Short Line yards, struck a soft piece of soll this morning, in being moved, and "went by the board." The operatives jumped and board. The operatives jumped and saved themselves, as the great machine rolled over on its side. The engineer in charge quickly extinguished the fire in the fire box, so that the boiler was not burned by the change in level of the water within, and the wrecker quickly appeared on the scene to pull the big machine back onto its wheels again. It was then found that the mechanism had sustained no particular nechanism had sustained no particular

POLICE GET EXCITED.

Place.

round police headquarters this morning chen Chief of Police McKenzie received word that a "big touch" had taken place in a Pullman car at the north yards. The Do you remember when the last first report was to the effect that several

OF THE HANDCARTS

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1907

They Assemble in Reunion at Salt Lake, and Enjoy Social Session.

TRIALS OF PIONEER TRAIL

Gray Haired Participants in Them Narrate Stories of Memories That Remain as Treasures,

Sounds of laughter and fears; a voice of hope and prophecy of a Zion reared

far across the desert sands; hearts high

with hope, facing the perilous trail

weariness, sickness, despair; the wail

of mourning over desolute graves left

beaping the lonely way, war cries of

the red men, the hungry cry of wolves;

starvation, cold, the final sighting of

the promised land-these were the

strains brooding throughout yesterday's

reunion of remnants of the tried band

of heroes and heroines who a half hun-

TO RESCUE SUFFERERS.

with 22 teams loaded with provisions

TO RESCUE SUPPERMAN. How they struggled through the eavy snow storms, driven once from he main road some three and a hulf alles to the shelter afforded by the villows growing on the banks of the Sweet Water.

cert Water. Che sending ahead of express men to uite the suffering camps—how Joseph Young and Abe Garr brought word last of their whereabouts as 70 miles II east of us. Then the terrible jour-in company with the rescued people king six or eight miles a day ough the continuous storm and cold, fearness below zero being the weather degrees below zero being the weathe ountered.

cluding his remarks, he ala concluding his remarks, he alled to a souvenir of the journey—a yee of Sister Hamilton's handcart, namented with ribbons. It was all ht to preserve it, but the best souvers of that terrible journey were the of men and women present there, to had survived that journey and had ored for the upbuilding of Zion in various lines of ploneer life since various lines of ploneer life since

Maj. Benjamin W. Driggs of Pleas int Grove related how at a later call bree and four-horse teams were fitted in at Pleasant Grove with two men I Concluding the speaker expressed his | Smith,

to each team-he was one of them; met one of the independent wagon companies at Devils Gate-not very in-dependent then, however. The snow was deep-so deep at the Big moun-tain that Lewis Robinson, an intrepid frontiers man, with one or two companto each team-he was one of them; met one of the independent wagen companies at Devils Gate-not very in-dependent then, however. The snow was deep-so deep at the Big moun-tain that Lewis Roblinson, an Intrepid frontiers man, with one or two compan-tons, had to return east to the camp; but the foresight of President Young made the deep snow on the Big and Little mountains give passage to our return by sending out over to break a road through the deep snow, other-wise our passage would have been barred.

barred. PREST. SMITH SPEAKS.

President Joseph F. Smith narrate ow as a boy he stood and admired how as a boy he stood and admired the incoming of a party of early hand-cart people. To him they seemed to be proud of their exploit in that they had reached Zion in that marvelous unanties. How brave and good I thought those prople were, he said, and now I congratulate you elderly people on the feat you have performed; that you have alnee then labored for the cause of truth and maintained the faith. I honor the old and tried mothers that marched across the plains, the fathers, too, and you shall be avairded

fathers, too, and you shall be awarded the highest distinction and honor for your trials then and your lubers since.



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make a squalling sound like nothing if not the cry of an infant—everyone has heard this nerve-racking creation. While standing in front of the open-air while standing in Front of the open-art platform trying to get a peep at Ad-gle's lions youngster No. 2 blew thoughtfully or rather thoughtlessly, into his precious squeaker, Paner Bang!

HAD SPENDING MONEY.

The youngsters hung over the sheep pens to stroke the quiet, fleecy anl-make: they patted the dogs, although signs posted conspicuously warned spectators of the danger in handling the canines: they walked up and down the Midway and cast shy glances at the "welnerwurst." pop-corn, candy and ice cream cone vendors. Many lucky tots had been provided with money--lots of it; sometimes as much as 20 cents—and they spent it lavishly. While little but her was of watch-

While little brother was off watch-ing the antice of the Midway barkers little sister was busy striking up an acquaintance with the little Japanese acquaintance with the liftle Japanese girls in the tea exhibit. Such an ac-quaintance was worth while for did not the liftle Japanese girls serve tea out of tiny caps with a wafer? And through it all could be heard the "squ-wa-wa-ee-eek!" of the over-worked balloons with the liftle tubes.

CROWDED GRANDSTAND.

CROWDED GRANDSTAND. Many children flocked down to the racing stables to see the horses being taken care of or get a glimpse of a jockey, sleeping in the stall near his pet as the books say they sometimes do. The horses were there; so were the attendants—but no jockeys sleep-ing in the stalls. Youthful faith in books was somewhat shaken but when the jockeys—all dressed in gold and blue and green blouse waists and tight oppear on the race-course, disappoint-men was forgotten. An unusual num-ber of children were in the grand-stand at l o'clock to witness the races. One bench was filled with children, they had learned that everybody stood up very once in a while, although the stand up!" one of them would say as the crowd rose to its tiptoes to see the borace come down its the time to stand up!" one of them would say as the cowd rose to its tiptoes to see the borace come down its he time to stand up!" one of them would say as the cowd rose to its tiptoes to see the borace come down the home-stretch. The children would stand up; look around at the big folks around them and then sit down, prond of their nowledge of race-track manners.

LIONS THE FEATURE.

damage.

passengers.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

THIEF SENDS GREETING.

Officer Howell.

Late yesterday afternoon Detective Wheeling and Officer Howell pounced up-

How a Big Robbery Did Not Take

There was considerable excitement

ired years ago marched across the desert wastes to build up Zion. One by one the companies under different captains answered to the call. and stood on their feel, groups of white haired men and women, whose one note after the long years of trial was of rejoicing at the providence that had brought them here and the faith that had kept steadfast to the cause which started them. "It was a party of pleasure seekers that went out on that journey." said one veteran, "the thought of Zion brought us nothing but joy; but the pleasure part of it we kept on seeking year by year but never found till a year ago, when we that are left of the little hand met together and bore testi-mony that it was good to be here." "Oh, the memories of that band. I re-member," said one, "as we stopped to camp one night we missed one of the sisters from camp. A party of men were sent out to look for her, but with no result. Later a bond of men sent from Sait Lake to meet the wagons passed us and found her remains al-most totally devoured by wolves." WITHOUT SHOES. and stood on their feet, groups of

WITHOUT SHOES. "I wore out my shoes on the way," said Tom Dobson, "and had to make a good many miles of it on foot. My feet froze and it was no small task hobbling over the rough roads wheeling a handcart. Brother Eph Hanks prom-ised me the first nair of shoes that

hobbling over the rough roads wheeling a handcart. Brother Eph Hanks prom-ised me the first pair of shoes that came to camp. But my feet had swol-len so that nothing would fit them. Tommy, says Eph, its too bad, but there's no shoes for you, and the best I can do is to wrap you up in this piece of cotton. Now, I [el] you what you do. Stand up and sing the name of Israel's God your feet shall be made whole. That night I was wakened by a sound of fiddling. A couple in our company got married and the camp was celebrating with a dance. I hob-bed out to the fire and stood there lis-tening to the music. Tommy, said one of the brethren in a joke, why don't you get up there and give us a hig. Now, I come from Lancashire, and when that man told me to dance I some MEALS.

SOME MEALS.

"You'd never think," said another veteran, "that boiled rawhide would make a good meal, but we had to use up all of an ox we could for the camps, and the hide, boiled, wasn't so had. We had three pounds of bacon for 13 weeks, and a ration of one pound of flour for seven, so we hal to make the most of what we could

Ladies Neckwear.

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SELECTION OF OFFICERS, The central committee was then sus-

Isnaé Bowers, Spanish Pork, E. M. McBride, American Fork John Walsh, Davis county, James Mickel, Cach county, Thomas B. Wright, Canada, George Muir, Wasatch county, Robert L. Fishborne, Boxelder coun-

After a vote of thanks to Chaleman After a vole of thanks to Chairman S. S. Jones for his efforts in making the meetings as successful, the meet-ing was dismissed for one year. Benediction by President Joseph F.

The central committee was then aus-tained as follows, S. S. Jones, chair, man; L. A. Balley, Thomas Dobeon, James Gardner, Lazz E. Effective Alex Burt and And Y. Smith, seer thary and treasurer, Albert Jones. David Anderson of Sugar House and John G. Smith were appointed the local committee for Sait Lake county, and district chairmen were chosen at fol-lows:

CHOIR CONTEST.

When the choir contest was started at 10 o'clock hundreds of youngsters shared the benches in the balcony of Manufacturers' hall with older folks. A noticeable quiet fell over the build-ing when the tramping of hundreds of pairs of scurrying ceased in con-sideration for the little singers gath-ered on the bandstand. There were be singers in each choir and both rendered Prof. Evan Stephen's stir-ring song, "Courage." Prof. M. E. Christopherson yielded the batton for both choirs; the Forest Dale organi-ation appearing first and the Farm-or's ward afterwards. The judges, See, H. S. Ensign of the fair; J. T. Dunbar and Martin Christopherson, be listened from the center of the biony directly opposite the singers and works the hall. The building and with applause at the termination of each chorne heart. When the choir contest was started this with applause at the termination of each chorus; honors, so far as aplation was concerned, being

Because both choirs made showings so nearly balanced the judges split the MS prize between the two organizations after considerable study. Mr. Ensign and his companions explained afterwards they could see no flaws in either rendition, so divided the prize equally. The contest consumed but a few min-The contest consumed but a few min-ules and the visitors had more open time on their hands. This was filled with wandering among the booths in Manufacturers' hall, the dog kennel, Horticulture hall, cattle sheds and oth-er departments. Everywhere were chil-dren: children of all sizes, colors and from all conditions in life,

A LOST BALLOON.

front of Manufacturers' hall stood the chap of about 5 with a toy bal-clutched in his dimpled fists. An-ated in the rapid-first talk of the holine-shop-in-a-knife man the chine-shop-in-a-knife man the s forgot for a moment his balloon. thing pulled the string through his is and started towards the sky. A resulted-several howls, in fact howls came with wonderful rapidi-ind increasing volume. A gray-od old man-a bachelor, if appear-s of or anything, calmed the

thought fullness of the performers was well rewarded by the cheers and ap-plause of their hunreds of wondering snectators spectators.

AWARDS FOR SHEEP, GOATS AND SWINE.

J. L. Mitchell, Farmington, sow, 2 years and over first prize; sow with pigs, second.

igs, second. Geo. Daybell & Sons, Charleston, ram, 2 years and over, third: ewes, 2 years and over, third: two ewes, 1 year and over, third: two ewes, 1 year and over, third: best flock sheep, third. Bonneville Ranch Co., Woods Cross, bear, 2 years and over, second: gow with pigs, first. C. Moniton, Nephi, boar 2 years and over, first; sow 1 year and under two, first.

J. R. Allen & Bros. Draper, ram, 2 years old and over 1, first; ram, 2 years old and over 1, first; ram, 2 years old and over 1, second; ram, 2 years old and over 1, second; ram, 2 years old and over 1, first; ram, 2 years old and over, first; rams, 2 years old and over, first; ewes 1 year and over, first; fock, first; best flock, second.

ver, third; two ewes, 1 year and over, W. Allen & Bros., Draper, ram

lamb, third; two ewe lambs, third. J. R. Allen & Bros., Draper, best pen five lambs any mutton breed, first.

SEEN ON THE GROUNDS.

The steam roller has put the paths and roads in excellent shape again.

The little Dutch girl and boy who have proved such a feature of the J. G. McDonald display are Ettza Johnson and Z. Young, the latter a little fellow m a couple of pickpockets on Main and First South streets, but one of the men managed to make his escape. An account or the affair appears classwhere in the "News." Wheeling landed his man be-hind the bars, but had to draw a gun on the fellow. The other man slipped away and has not been seen since. "This morning Other: Howell received a note from Provo that made him beiling "mad." It read." "You begry landed ms pesterday with Ward, Good-bye. I'm gone." of the affair appears claewhere in the employed in the factory.

A cook walked out on a strike from A coold walked out on a strike from the restaurant at dinner hour the other day. He waited until the place was being rushed almost beyond ca-pacity and then calludy left. Some con-aternation resulted in the kitchen but the day was saved by a volunteer, who took charge of the range until a steady man could be employed. d old man-a bacheler, if appear-so for anything, calmed the by buying another balloon and ing it to the sobbing babe. * youngster was more fortunate shother who had a balloon also, second tot had one to be blown rough a little tybe. He was an at filling the rubber full of air, filled the air in escaping would

ations gave out and the supply wagon was delayed till night of the next lay?" asked one. "We had been put thousand dollars had been taken from a day?" asked one. "We had been put on the least we'd over had for a day, and when the supply wagon didn't ap-pear, we thought it was all over with us for sure. When it came in sight, tourist. Officer "Tom" Simpson was detailed on incer from Simpson was defauled on a case and taking the chief's buggy, we rapidly to the scene of the big dup. All Simpson brought back was a horse and buggy and a few expres-ns of indignation. the camp rang with cries of rejoicing."

THE LAST REMNANT.

sions of indignation. It seems that a chef on the car lost about \$5.50 in cash and a chain valued at about \$5.8. He made a great deal of fuse over the theft and accused a couple of porters. When Simpson arrived the porters requested that they be searched. Simpson searched them and the car, but was unable to locate the stolen property. No arrests were made. A sweet faced woman stood on the stand and waved a stick tied with rib-bons in the red, while and blue: "it's all there is left of the handcart I helped ARRIVAL AT LIVERPOOL.

all there is left of the handcart I belped to wheel across the desert; it was a weary march, but I never have been sorry I came." Her voice broke quaveringly into a song song in a gir-lish voice fifty years ago to keep allve the spirit of the pligrimage. "The Lion of the Lord." and all over the house wavering voices took up the refrain. Episode upon episode came from withered lips; always of peril, or want or death; stories of mounds left along the path, whate some comrade had A telegram received at the office of the Presidency announces the arrival at Queenstown Wednesday morning or death; stories of mounds left along the path, where some comrade had failen literally by the wayside; or of invulnent massacre or near starvation. never a note of regret for the march or of anything but jgy for deliverance from its hardships and the continued steadfastness of faith. The stage and poetry that are reach-ing out for thrilling themes could never find more appealing ones offered, than in the scenes of yeaterday when the remnants of a little band of religious pilgrims, tried as iew others have been and arrival at Liverpool the same night of the s.s. Republic. On the steamer were the following: Charles W. Gibbs, Morris R. Perry, Geoger A. Parry, Arthur W. Hall, John G. Hansen, Stephen E. Busath, George H. Knight of Sait Lake: W. De Bry, Edward A. Olsen Jr., J. W. Johnson, Ogden; John F. Cutler and D. R. Ald-red. Lehi; Soren Christiansen, Rich-field; Joseph S. Baird, Bingham; Dean R. Brimball, Provo; Osmond Olsen, Ephraim and other Utah and Jaaho passengers. and arrival at Liverpool the same

remnants of a little band of religious pligrims, tried as lew others have been tried, met and rejoiced at the struggle "atthfully made and well nigb done." There were three gatherings, one yesterday morning and one in the afternoon at the Fourteenth ward hall and the third last night at assembly hall. Pickpocket Who Escaped Writes to

EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. When the members of the companies came together for their evening meet-ing in the assembly hall a large number of the aged people were in attendance. After the usual opening exercises end-ing with the singing of the grand by and has not been seen draw a the fellow. The other man slipped ay and has not been seen draw and " If read. You oearly haded me yesterday with aft. food-bee. I'm gone: SIC TEACHERS. All who destre to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Sail Lake should read the "Musicians" Di-rectory" in the Saturday "News."



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