

## CHILDREN'S DAY SET A NEW MARK.

Broke All Previous Records in  
History of Utah State Fair  
Attendance.

MORE THAN 20,000 YOUNGSTERS

Great Crowds Were Handled in Splendid Style and Not a Serious Accident Was Chronicled.

Yesterday was not only the greatest day of this year's state fair, but the greatest day in the history of the D. A. & M. society; for a little over 20,000 people were on the fair grounds during the day and evening. It was a Chicago day at the world's fair of '93, and a St. Louis day at the present fair—on a smaller scale. And this attendance does not include children who came through the gates free of charge. It was Children's day, and all childhood from Salt Lake City and county were out in immense numbers. Harrigan & Hart's "The Skids are Out Today," was not to be mentioned with the song, "The Kids are Out Today," as exemplified at the fair grounds yesterday. The record was broken, in that the record of Children's day of last year, 15,000, was left behind.

The children were omnipresent; they were legion. They climbed into and over everything, got in everybody's way, fell all over one another, pretty near fell into the tank that the diving horses drop into, crowded onto the race track so that the police had hard work to prevent accidents, children were lost by the dozen, they made the midway impassable, stormed the lunch counters and the restaurant, drove the merry-go-round man frantic and made him wish for a rest, loaded the Ferris wheel "almost beyond repair," pushed the pop corn and ice cream vendors to the point of exhaustion, and were, in general, a nuisance.

### Inter-Mountain Milling Company.



(Photo by Johnson.)

Everybody knows about "Husler's Flour" and the exhibit by this enterprising company was most excellent. The Inter-Mountain Milling Co. produces three grades of flour, "Husler's" High Patent, "Husler's" Straight Grade, and "Husler's" Baker's No. 1. The two former such received first prize (gold medals) which honor has been accorded them for three successive years. Mrs. J. A. Steele, 315 E. 1st South, who won the prize for the best bread exhibited made her bread from "Husler's" Flour.

By the efficiency of their product.

### An Exhibit That Attracted Much Attention.



(Photo by Johnson.)

The above snap shot taken by a "News" photographer, shows three very fine exhibits.

In the front show case is shown some very fine Evaporated and Sun Dried Fruits.

They are exhibited by James King of East Mill Creek, who has been engaged in fruit raising for the past 30 years. Mr. King has first prize in six boxes each of sun-dried peaches, pears, plums, apples, apricots and raspberries, as well as six first prizes on the same kind of fruit evaporated.

Mr. King took 14 prizes on fruit two years ago, and in the past has captured a good many prizes and medals.

The gentleman shown in the picture is Mr. J. W. Singleton, who has charge of the exhibit of the Hooper Dairy Co.

## TEA

We blend four types of tea for different tastes; they are all on a level for quality.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Whilling's Tea.

eral, in such evidence that grown people who were also at the fair, will never forget them.

### FRUIT AWARDS.

Judges Finally Pass on Splendid Array in Horticultural Dept.

Rodney Hillman, Jr., and Albert W. Casey of Salt Lake, the judges of the fruit and vegetable exhibits, have concluded their labors with the result that the following awards are announced:

N. B. Johnson, Provo, Utah County—First prize for finest quality of apples. In display of not less than three varieties, thirty of a kind; for finest quality of pears; for largest variety and best quality of pears. Second prizes for display of one variety of pears; for largest and best quality of apples.

L. Hemenway, Granger, Salt Lake County—First on largest variety and best quality of apples. Second on finest quality of apples; also on best display of one variety of apples; also on finest quality of pears; second on best display of fruit of all kinds raised by exhibitor.

W. H. Miller, Syracuse, Davis County—First on best display of one variety of apples.

James M. Fisher, Jr., Mill Creek, Salt Lake County—First prize for finest quality of peaches, not less than three kinds; for largest variety and best quality of peaches; same on pears and quinces. Sweepstakes on best display of fruit of all kinds raised by exhibitor.

S. W. Cragin, View, Weber County—First prize for largest variety and best quality of plums; also for pears; for finest quality of plums. Second prizes for finest quality of peaches, not less than three kinds; 30 of a kind; for largest variety and best quality of pears; for finest quality of plums.

Mrs. Thomas Budge, View, Weber County—First prize for best 30 peaches of any one variety.

William Kraack, Zion's Fruit Ranch, R. E. D. Sandy, Salt Lake County—First prize for best 30 peaches, any variety. Second prizes for finest quality of pears, not less than three kinds; 30 of a kind; for largest variety and best quality of pears; for finest quality of plums.

John Judd, St. George, Washington

County—First prize on finest quality of grapes; for largest variety and best quality of grapes. First and second prizes for best collections of figs; for best and largest display of raisins in 25-pound boxes; for best 25 pounds preserved figs in boxes; for best 25 pounds sun dried peeled peaches; for best 25 pounds evaporated peeled peaches; for best display of sun dried fruits; for best 25 pounds English (Persian) walnuts; for best 25 pounds soft shelled almonds, also hard shell, for finest display and variety of nuts. Second prize on best display of evaporated fruits. Mr. Judd also wins the Z. C. M. L. special prize for best display of 25 pounds of dried fruit.

J. C. Stax, Mill Creek, Salt Lake County—Second prize on finest quality of grapes, not less than three varieties shown.

James King, East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County—First prize each for display of best 25 pounds sun dried apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots; first prize for each display of best 25 pounds evaporated apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, raspberries, and for best general display of evaporated fruit.

The Salt Lake County Horticultural society was awarded first prize for best display of fruits of all kinds collected and exhibited, not raised by exhibitor.

### DOMESTIC CANNED FRUITS.

The display of fruit in jars of jams and jellies, pickles and catsups, was more prominent than at any previous fair, and the judges had an unenviable task in awarding premiums, so close was the competition. The prizes, however, were pretty evenly distributed among the fair competitors. Following are the winners of first prizes:

Mrs. C. Munson, Salt Lake City—For best quality and greatest variety of sweet cherries.

Mrs. C. Dahl, Big Cottonwood—For best display of peaches, apricots and small fruits, and for best display and largest variety of fruit in jars, for best display of pickles and catsups in jars. Second prize for sweet cherries.

Mrs. V. C. Bailey, Wilford (Calder's Station), Salt Lake County—First prize for best display and largest variety of jams and jellies. Second prize on canned peaches, on pickles and catsups; second for best display and largest variety of fruits in jars. Mrs. Bailey also wins Z. C. M. L. special prize on pickles in jars.

Mrs. H. Cragin, Salt Lake City—Second prizes on apricots and on jams and jellies.

John E. Cox, Salt Lake City—Second prize on display of small fruits in jars.

### DIXIE FRUITS.

John Judd of St. George, Washington county, showed one of the finest displays of Dixie fruits ever exhibited at the state fair, having 14 varieties of grapes, a large quantity of pomegranates, almonds and walnuts. He also showed a fine collection and great variety of raisins and sun dried fruits. All his cured fruits were put up in attractive commercial packages, and were noteworthy for their neatness and excellent quality.

James M. Fisher, Jr., of East Mill Creek, led the general display in the number of varieties of the leading fruits which he showed. His exhibit comprised 25 varieties of peaches, 21 of plums and prunes, 14 of pears, five of quinces, 23 of grapes and one of nectarines.

The exhibit of William Kraack of Sandy was considered one of the best of the fair, showing the variety and excellence of the fruit shown and its artistic arrangement. He shows a total of some 50 varieties of fruit, among the display being varieties of potted strawberry plants in fruit, as well as raspberries.

### STREETCAR SERVICE.

How Transportation Company Handled the Huge Crowd.

The street car service during the week to and from the state fair has been of a quality that would have done credit to a city three times the size of Salt Lake. Indicative of what has been accomplished by General Superintendent Read and his assistants, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for instance, on a trip up from the fair grounds to East Temple street and First South no less than 26 cars were passed loaded to the steps. Car No. 128 carried 76 passengers, and No. 128 is a single-truck car at that. Taking this number as an average for the passengers carried on each of the 26 cars passed inside of 17 minutes it brings the total up to 1,756 passengers one way during that time, or about 1,000 an hour going west on one line. All of which is, to quote Mr. Read, "going some."

The huge crowds to and from the fair have been carried without a single accident and without delay. Despite the fact that four sets of railroad tracks have to be crossed that would have done credit to the street car company has posted flags at all crossings.

### BRUISED UP.

High Diver Forced to Wear Felt Pads on His Chest.

John F. Mangels, the 19-year-old high diver who is featured at the stadium, is complaining of the hard water encounter. In the way of diving from a height of 75 feet, he has received this week by striking his breast he is now wearing half-inch felt pads under his armpits, across his chest. Illustrative of what this plucky young man can do in the way of diving from a height into shallow water he yesterday afternoon made a bet that he could dive into the tank and come out of the water with his hands between the shoulders and in the small of his back perfectly dry. The individual who was so foolish as to bet him at his own game lost, for so great is the recoil of the water when the diver strikes and so quickly does Mangels make a short curve in the water that he does not get wet all over, and there are isolated spots on his chest that are dry. In fact he hardly gets as wet as do those sitting in the front row of the reserved seats.

Mangels came from Fruitville, Cal., where his mother was known as an expert swimmer and accomplished diver. He began the life of a high diver at the age of 16, when he dived into a wooden tank from the height of 75 feet. On his fourth attempt he dropped straight for the edge of the tank and would have most assuredly smashed out his brains had not the attendant pushed him as he was falling and he landed in the tank and was pulled out unconscious. The only serious accident that occurred happened a few weeks after the first incident at Omaha, when Mangels attempted to dive 120 feet into 36 inches of water. He broke both arms in the attempt. For some years Mangels and Bigney of Boston were partners and both claim the world's record of diving 185 feet into 36 inches of water. Mangels' record is 185 feet.

of Hooper, Utah. They took second premium on cheese and also a diploma.

In past years they have taken premiums and have a very fine plant at Hooper.

Quality is an important part of the manufacture of their product. This is testified to by their many patrons.

The Rol Top Desk at the left of the picture is the product of the workshop of the Snow Academy, Ephraim, Utah, of which Prof. Newton E. Noyes is principal.

It is all hand made, and is of polished oak, similar to the one sent to the World's Fair by this school.

It is a very fine piece of work. Orders will be taken for these desks by the Snow Academy or Andreas Olson, Ephraim, Utah.

## ADMIRAL SCHLEY USES PE-RU-NA

IN HIS HOME.



BATTLE OF SANTIAGO, WHERE ADMIRAL SCHLEY MADE HISTORY.

ONE of the greatest naval battles in the world was the Fight Off Santiago. Never since the dispersion of the Spanish Armada has there been a more epoch-making victory in the onward march of civilization than in the notable event of July 3, 1898, in which the great hero, Admiral Schley, took a leading part.

No patriotic citizen of the United States can fail to render him the homage due, and to accord him the glory so well deserved.

It was a great naval battle. Without a moment's warning it began. Quick decision, undaunted courage, excellent discipline, resolute self-confidence—these combined in Admiral Schley to produce that dash and daring so characteristic of the American soldier.

A man must think quickly in these days. There is no time for slow action. New enterprises arise in an hour. Old ones pass away for a moment.

A multitude of great themes clamor for notice. A man must take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical deduction.

One day it is fighting admiral, Schley, happened to be in company with others who were talking on various topics of popular interest. The subject of Peruna was raised,—its popularity as a catarrh remedy, its national importance, its extensive use.

One asked his opinion upon the subject. Without a moment's

hesitation, he said: "I can cheerfully say" that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna and I believe with good effect." Such was the testimony of Admiral Schley.

Like the Battle of Santiago, the thought was sprung upon him without any warning, and he disposed of it with the same vim and decision as he did with the Spanish fleet led by the ill-fated Viscaya.

His words concerning Peruna have gone out into the world to be repeated by a thousand tongues, because he had said them.

Like the news of his victory over Cervera, his words concerning Peruna will be caught up by the multitudes and passed from mouth to mouth, across oceans and continents.

Except for an inborn manly independence, in a country of free speech, these words never would have been uttered by an officer occupying such a notable position as that of Admiral Schley.

Except for a world-wide notoriety and popularity, such as Peruna enjoys, no remedy could ever have received such outspoken public endorsement by such a man.

His signed statement appears as follows: Washington, D. C.

Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio:  
Gentlemen:—"I can cheerfully state that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna and I believe with good effect."  
W. S. SCHLEY.

gels' great ambition is to establish the world's record of diving 75 feet into 16 inches of water.

### Neckwear Selections.

Our lines exhibit neat, attractive ideas in shapes and new patterns. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main St.

### FAIR GROUNDS RUNAWAY.

Lively Mixup With No Serious Results—A Race Course Accident.

There was a runaway sensation at 5 p. m., yesterday, at the state fair race track, just as the runners in the 1/4-mile dash were dashing around and down the homestretch. A horse belonging to Spencer Clawson and attached to a fine surry, was inside the track enclosure, and became fractious and unruly. Kirk Clawson had hold of the reins, and with him in the surry were Win. Young and Roy Campbell. The horse began bucking and kicking, and Young Clawson was unable to do anything with him. Presently the animal made a spring and ran madly toward the judges' stand, where quite a number of carriages were clustered. Campbell managed to get out of the vehicle, but the other two boys remained inside until it turned over.

The runaway struck the carriages with a crash, sending splinters flying in all directions. The two-seated rig of M. R. Hyler was knocked over, and Hyler and a little adopted daughter were thrown violently out. He went under his rig and was dragged by the reins, and when he was rescued, the child was thrown against another carriage and her head cut, but fortunately, Mr. Hyler had not his wife and two other children out in time so that they were not injured. Dr. T. B. Beatty was close by, and attended the child's cuts, which proved not to be serious. While several carriages were "put out of commission," no other person was hurt, and there was general congratulation at the escape from serious accident. If not death. The Clawson horse was wedged in the wreck and was quieted down after much persuading, and led away. The surry, though upset, was not particularly damaged.

While this performance was in progress, a boy named Parkin of 263 north Fourth West street jumped from the neighboring fence falling into the track. He was immediately struck by Argol, the leading running horse, and knocked across the track. The horrified spectators expected to see Parkin trampled to death, but the other horses passed over him without inflicting any injury. There was a rush of course to see whether the boy was alive or not, and this almost caused a collision among the runners. The event was the theme of conversation for the remainder of the day.

Quality. That's our watchword. It is shown in every detail of our work. TROY LAYNEY, The Laundry of Quality, 166 Main St. Phones, Bell 192, Ind. 192.

### HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When It Is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair trouble, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ; and, so far, the only hair-preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newbro's Herpicide—absolutely harmless, free from grease, sediment, dyes matter or dangerous drugs. It attacks itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as silk. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. L. Drug Co., Special Agents. 56

Nearly four years ago Mr. Cummings

took his family to New York City, and in May last they were living in a flat in a desirable neighborhood, near Morningside park, in Harlem, the residence section of the metropolis. A lady who had joined the "Mormon" Church was, partly in consequence of that step, compelled to leave her own home. She was a warm friend of Mrs. Cummings, whose guest she became temporarily. At the time of her baptism she sprang into prominence, and the New York papers printed columns about her and her conversion. A reporter learned of the domestic trouble she had met with, and published a sensational article about it, giving the address of the Cummings family.

The house in which the latter was living was owned by a Mr. F. J. Byrne, and contained 10 flats, each of which was occupied by a family that laid claim to more than ordinary respectability. The publication of this article gave the house notoriety as the home of a "Mormon" family, in which a lady, convert to that faith, had found refuge, and most of the tenants were, or pretended to be, scandalized by these developments. A "round robin" was prepared and signed by eight heads of families in the house. One tenant, a Mr. Turner, a postoffice employee, refused to sign it, and declared that, in his opinion, such an attempt to eject a respectable family from the house was contemptible.

The Cummings family had not become acquainted with any of the other tenants in the house, and had never had any dealings nor intercourse with any of them. They did not even know Mr. Turner by sight. But Mr. Cummings had a son seven years old, who often played with the son of Mr. Turner, near the same age. The two little boys were often together in the Turner flat, and members of that family would question the Cummings boy about the "Mormons." His replies pleased and interested Mr. and Mrs. Turner, and they became convinced that he had been well taught at home, which was one reason for their refusal to sign the "round robin." All this came out later, and shows that a "Mormon" child, properly trained at home, can do effective missionary work, even when only seven years old.

The "round robin" threatened that the signers would leave the house unless the Cummings family were promptly ejected. On its receipt Mr. Byrnes sent his agent to inform Mr. Cummings of the "round robin." The agent saw only Mrs. Cummings, to whom he stated the purport of the document, and remarked that it was a delicate matter to deal with. He said the owner of the house was opposed to ejecting any tenant because of religious prejudice, but on the other hand it would cause him serious loss were the eight tenants who had signed the "round robin" to leave. The agent did not give Mrs. Cummings notice to vacate, and Mr. Cummings decided to let things take their course, and sent in a check for another month's rent, which was just due, and which he had always paid in advance.

A few days later Mr. Cummings met the agent, who stated that his employer had instructed him to call on the tenants.

During the evening a program, consisting of family reminiscences, remarks, songs, recitations, etc., was successfully carried out. An organization was effected and it is the intention of making the affair an annual occurrence. The officers are as follows: S. R. Bennion, president; Hyrum Bennion, vice president; Hyrum Bennion, secretary; William Bennion, treasurer.

ants who had signed the "round robin" and tell them all that the world was wide; that if they didn't want to live in the same building with a "Mormon" family, they didn't have to; but that had the owner of the property, would not eject a prompt paying and respectable tenant on account of religious prejudice. The agent said he had delivered this message to each signer, and that each had decided not to move, and thus the incident closed.

At the time this episode occurred, Mr. Cummings was preparing to remove his family back to this city, which he did the next month. Several reporters called at his home while he was packing up household goods, and though the facts as above were fully given to them, the papers they represented persisted in repeating the false ejection story. The Journal had it that a large crowd gathered at front of the house and jeered as the Cummings family left it, a statement which was a wild fabrication. Not a soul except friends noted their departure.

### The Test of Wear.

The Perrin and Paines gloves stand the most trying ordeal of hard usage. New shades for fall. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main St.

### BENNING FAMILY REUNION.

The descendants of John and Samuel Bennion to the number of about 225, held a family reunion in the Taylorsville assembly rooms Wednesday, Oct. 5, commencing at 5 p. m., this date being the fifty-seventh anniversary of the arrival of the Bennions into Salt Lake valley. During the evening all sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared by the families present. The affair wound up with a dance in which both old and young participated. A notable feature of the gathering was the number of young grand and great-grandchildren present.

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### STREET CAR COLLISION.

Greased Track Causes a Smashup and Some Injury.

There was a rear end collision at State street yesterday morning, opposite the city and county building, between cars 56 and 39, both being southward bound. The street sprinkling cart had preceded them, and "greased the track" so that as one car was closely following the other, when car 39 stopped to take on a passenger, Motorman H. E. Franklin of car 56 was unable to stop his car in time, as the wheels slid on the damp rails, and there was immediately a bump that broke both fenders and smashed in the vestibule of car 39. I. N. Nightingale, a local organizer of a fraternal order, who was standing on the platform of 39, was cut over the eye by broken glass, and a can of oil that chanced also on the platform was broken and the contents splashed up over the immediate surroundings. The last incident occasioned the report later that a Continental oil wagon had been run into and the oil thrown all over the street.

Mr. Nightingale was assisted into the Bridge Drug company's store in Federal block, where a physician phoned up to his cut and he was able to return to The Halls, where he is stopping. The delay to travel was brief, as none of the motor apparatus of either

car was injured, and the passengers who were shaken up quickly recovered their mental equilibrium.

### Did You Ever Notice

That unusual shade of white we produce on shirts, collars and cuffs? No other laundry in existence can duplicate it. THOY LAUNDRY, The Laundry of Quality, 166 Main St. Phones, Bell 192, Ind. 192.

### FATALLY WOUNDED.

Pacific Express Messenger the Victim Of Accidental Shooting.

(Special to the "News.") Butte, Mont., Oct. 8.—By the accidental discharge of his revolver, David Newey, a well known Pacific express messenger, was fatally wounded yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred just after leaving Silver Bow Junction, and Newey lay wounded in his car until discovered by Harry Kingland, who was the first to open the car when it arrived in Butte. The bullet entered the palm of Newey's right hand, came out at the wrist, entered the abdomen below the ribs and penetrated to the back. Newey was in the act of putting his gun into the safe when it fell and was discharged. The noise of the train drove the sound of the shot and the man lay in agony until Butte was reached.

Newey runs between Butte and Salt Lake.

Saves the Lives of Infants and Invalids. SUNBRIGHT'S CALIFORNIA FOOD DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS CORRECTIVE. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, M. D., writes: "After many other foods had failed Sunbright's saved my baby. I have used it many times with uniform success as an infant food," also in Typhoid and other fevers. I can recommend it with full confidence that it will give universal satisfaction, and agree with most babies then say other food on the market. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25, \$3.00 Stags. Sunbright's California Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal. RECOMMENDED AND FOR SALE BY GODBE-PITTS DRUG CO., Cor. Main and 1st So. Sts.

Nasal CATARRH. In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm. Ely's Cream Balm cures catarrh of the nose, throat and lungs. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug Store or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.

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