

EXHIBIT FROM A. C. MAKES A CARLOAD

Articles to be Shown at Fair from Big State Institution Have Arrived.

HANDIWORK OF STUDENTS.

Fruit Display Includes 3,026 Apples, The Yield of One Tree—Requests for Space.

Exhibits from the Agricultural college for the state fair have arrived, and amount to a full car load. Most of the departments of the school contribute to the collection. The manufactured articles are the handiwork of students of the institution, and consist of tables, chairs, a china cabinet, settee, umbrella stand, writing desk, mantelpiece, a buckboard, grasshopper catching device, etc.

From the agricultural department come fine specimens of various grains, vegetables, fruits, and the dry farms. The college will add material to the collection sent from the department of the school. The domestic science department is by no means behind in the display made by its students. The sewing and the display from the kitchen will make an excellent show.

PHILOPPUS APPLE TREE.

In the fruit exhibit from the college will be 3,026 apples, grown on one tree, the only one of which were wormy. The apple of the pest was due to only one spraying.

HANGING COMMITTEE.

Lee Greene Richards and M. M. Young have been appointed a picture hanging committee of the arts department of the state fair. Mrs. Price's picture is superintendent of that department, and notice is given that all exhibits must be in place not later than Sunday, and if possible everything should be attended to by Saturday night.

REQUESTS FOR SPACE.

The requests for space at the fair continue without abatement, and every day it becomes more apparent to the management that the exhibition will require anything of the kind in the history of Utah.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

CHEMIST TESTING MILK.

Samples from Troy and Hub Dairies Found Below the Standard.

The city chemist is busy testing another set of milk samples which Inspector Fraser picked up at random yesterday, while driving around in a trolley. The inspector found two samples from the Troy dairy considerably below the standard, and will bring the matter into court, as he says he has warned the man before. Milk from the Hub dairy was found short of the standard, but samples from all the other dairies were found above the standard. The inspector says that pasteurized milk will not yield cream, though it is present in the milk.

CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED FOR RHEUMATISM.

O. G. Higgins, Danville, Ill., writes, Dec. 2, 1904: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment, one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction. Dec. 2, 1904, by Z. C. Smith, L. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., B."

BODY OF JUDGE WHITE FOUND.

Major Tax Collector Believed to Have Met With Foul Play.

In the latter part of last year a man known as "Judge" White, a game house collector of Jackson's Hole, Wyo., disappeared from his usual haunts and with him, it is believed, went \$2,000 of state's funds that had been collected for hunting permits. The sudden and unannounced going away of White naturally caused suspicion to fall upon him as the one who had taken the money. His friends, however, believed that he had met with foul play.

Nothing was heard of the missing until a short time ago, when the body of a man was found in a canyon near Booth's Ferry, with a bullet hole in the back of the skull. The remains were identified as those of Judge White. The identification was made complete by a Jackson merchant named Charles Delaney, who readily recognized the suit of clothes worn by the dead man. So long a time had elapsed between the disappearance of White and the finding of his bleached bones that it is possible his slayer will never be apprehended.



The smart dressers are delighted with the showing of "Money Back" Shoes for fall styles, lasts and patterns that are individual and only to be seen here. Price and quality in keeping with "Money Back" dealings.

DAVIS SHOE CO.



To Make Good Soap

To make good soap—soap that will give best satisfaction—that will not turn rancid, use

Red Seal Lye

—the very best on the market. By its use far better soap can be made than with old lye. Nothing better for softening water. Put in a convenient sifting top can for household purposes such as disinfecting, cleaning, etc.

AT GENERAL STORES
P. C. TOMSON & CO., Manufacturers,
Philadelphia, Pa.

How to Avoid Death By the Usual Route.

Driving in an old fashioned vehicle on Brigham street in these days of the fast and furious motor car is fraught with more real danger than walking a narrow railroad grade with the lightning express train behind you. If your hearing and seeing are unimpaired you can dodge the train by sliding down the embankment, because it is reasonably certain that the train will at least remain on the track, but with an infuriated automobile coming up behind your one horse shay on Brigham street you are more or less at a loss to know which way to turn to make death pleasant.

But William Henry Hoskins, who resides on East Brigham, says he has discussed at great length with a number of disabled citizens who have been carried into his home during the past summer, and he finds that almost invariably their injuries have resulted from turning to the right or to the left in a despairing and hopeless attempt to elude the machine. Mr. Hoskins has on several occasions driven out on Brigham street of a Sunday himself and he points with some degree of pride, as well he may, to the fact that he is still the possessor of all his limbs and also a majority of his faculties. He attributes his deliverance to the fact that he keeps straight on without swerving in either direction, and though many times the sides of his car have been scraped by the paint scraped off them, neither he nor his family has as yet been killed, though some of his neighbors who have given up driving, say it is only a matter of time.

Mr. Hoskins is a very careful driver and his horse is gentle and kind, and neither his wife nor the little ones are of a very nervous temperament, so he says that when he hears an auto coming in the rear, he exhorts his family to be very quiet and prayerful, to tuck their limbs in carefully and place themselves in the hands of Providence and by keeping a tight rein on the horse and not deviating a hair's breadth to either side and holding his breath—he has passed the summer in comparative good health.

In relating his experiences yesterday Mr. Hoskins distinctly disavowed that he bore a charmed life and was particularly in disclaiming any suggestion of boastfulness over his good fortune, because he couldn't say of course how soon he would be numbered with the slain, but for the benefit of his fellows who are forced through untoward circumstances to drive a horse he wanted the facts made known.

"I have noticed also," he continued, "that those who drive as close to the curb as possible, leaving the wide street for the automobiles to race are seldom maimed much. Of course I do not contend it would not be safer to drive in an adjoining county or to swing in one's hammock at home, but if your dear ones need the air and your horse needs the exercise and you are a man of nerve coupled with unusual sagacity, for my part I see no reason why one may not use at least four feet of the street, crowding of course close to the sidewalk with comparative immunity from mutilation."

"Another thing I have observed," he went on—"and that is that occupants of motor cars are as a rule care-free and on pleasure bent and they dislike extremely to be annoyed or delayed by anything that might interfere with their pleasure. If they are to inquire their names. It is to say the least, decidedly unpleasant, and automobiles will avoid such a disagreeable thing as a horse and rider. Reasonably can, and seeing you huddled against the sidewalk they will generally take the other 96 feet of the street—and whizz gaily by with light hearted laughter and optimism no such as a recriminating word."

William Henry Hoskins is an old and highly respected citizen and his views on this important subject are entitled to respectful consideration. It is hoped his suggestions will sink deep into the hearts of all those who own a horse and cart and who have a laudable ambition to drive on Brigham street of an afternoon and at the same time preserve themselves and their families in reasonable health and happiness.

UTAH'S FIRST DRUM.

Parowan Claims the Proud Distinction of Turning It Out.

To the Editor—From the columns of the "News" I see there is an endeavor being made to obtain data of the efforts put forth by the early settlers of Utah to supply themselves with sundry necessary articles, which were obtainable only by the genius of mechanics who migrated hither from densely populated districts of this country and from foreign lands. The following information may not be uninteresting to mention at this time.

In the early history of Parowan, along in the "fifties," it was deemed advisable to organize a band in the Iron county military company. A few instruments of one inferior quality were in the town, but a bass drum was lacking. The writer, who had been a coach maker in his native country, determined to supply such an instrument, and I set about the undertaking in the shop of Elijah Elmer. The best of mountain pine was used in the construction, and the stakes were made as thin as possible, without impairing the necessary strength, and they were glued together on the edges and covered inside and outside with thin calico, which in turn was glued on, in the manner that I used to glue the carriage panels. The instrument was patterned after the style of the long drum of the British army.

In 1857 a re-organization of the Parowan band was effected, under instructions of Colonel W. H. Dame, with Thomas Durham as bandmaster, and the old favorite home-made drum, after being supplied with new heads and cords, was again brought into requisition. In the early 'sixties' a new set of instruments was procured, and the drum was again refitted, and again made music for the militia and the people. This time, too, Thomas Durham was leader, he having been commissioned chief of music of the Iron military district by Governor Durkin. Confirmatory evidence of these items have been noted as having taken place after the year 1867.

WILSON G. NOWER.
Beaver City, Utah.

HON. JOHN B. WINDER'S OFFER.

Hangs Up Still Another \$25 Premium At State Fair.

As a stimulus to the stock breeders, Hon. John B. Winder announces still another premium for the registered Jersey class at the state fair, making two cash donations inside of a week. Needless to say this has been accepted with thanks by the fair management. This time it comes in the form of \$25 cash to be apportioned as follows:

Five dollars each for the best yearling bull registered in the Jersey class, the best full calf, best heifer calf, best yearling heifer and best two-year-old Jersey heifer.

Previous to this, Mr. Winder offered



The above can show a Milk Fur Hat trimmed with Ostich Plumes and aigrettes, seen at Banks 116 South, Main St. Any of your fur can be matched in fur days. They will the fur and make hats to match when required.

FALL SEASON.

Responsible for Aches, Pains and Bruises Throughout the Family.

Achie from being the season of hump-bills and fall suits, this is the season of humps and bruises. Arthritis and all other tried and true notions, aches and pains—killers are now invading the family. The aches and throbs are not being monopolized by any one member of the family, one and all stand equal. Grandma and grandpa limp slowly in the breakfast table. "Rheumatism" is their brief explanation.

It is usual and customary with them to feel the fingers of rheumatism when it comes in the evenings, nights and mornings begin.

Mother looks worn, and wan, too. "Bargain sales," is her answer to anxious questions. After being crushed by the crowds which daily crowd Salt Lake's big stores in search of bargains, poor mother aches and throbs in every bone.

Says no one would ever expect Big Sister to be feeling tired and aches, but she can hardly move her arms and, according to her own confessions, she "hurts all over."

"Buckshot," she says, "for Sister is back to high school and for two weeks has been training to make the 'first girls' team.' She announces proudly she has triumphed, but at the cost of bruised elbows and sore muscles."

Little Brother usually has some kind of a collection of cuts or bruises, but never at least since last fall, has he ever appeared in such a deplorable condition as he does these chilly mornings. His face is scratched and cut, his eyes are blackened, and divers, numerous, and more or less serious, bruises scattered over his anatomy.

"Foot-chill" is the way he explains his condition. Little Brother is practicing to get on the Rusty Down town, and if humps and bruises are any indication of bravery and prowess, Little Brother is going to make that team.

"This girl," just two years old, has a lump on her forehead. She was up nights when mother was getting out the winter wardrobe and furs the other day and in climbing around the attic fell in a big box.

So the whole family, from grandma down to "Baby Girl," knows fall—the season of other things besides pumpkin pie and bonnet bills—is here.

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WOULD BE "BAD MAN."

Montanan Shoots Up Knutsford Bar And is Hustled North.

The Knutsford bar was the scene of a great deal of excitement last night, the cause being a drunken man who wanted to be sent back. He was armed with a gun and began shooting things up because a bell boy refused to drink with him. The man who caused the fuss was Harry Armstrong, said to be a wealthy Montana man.

He was standing by the counter in the lobby when a bellboy passed and Armstrong invited the youth to have a drink. The latter declined and Armstrong became enraged. He rushed to his room, securing a revolver and returned to the bar, ordered drinks and began firing. Several men rushed upon him and secured the gun. Armstrong then struck a man several blows in the face. He was finally overpowered and hustled to the street where he took a train for the north. No arrests were made.

Rich or poor alike are habitually constipated. It slays its victims by thousands, although some other name goes into the death certificate. Drugs will not cure. Eat daily.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD

which is of a laxative nature.

10 cents a package.

For sale by all Grocers

ITS SURE YOU NEED IT—WHAT? MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHES FOR THE FALL SEASON!

You can get whatever you need in the Latest Styles by

THE WESTERN OUTFIT CO

266 STATE STREET

On our easy payments of \$1 a week or \$4 per month

By calling at our store you will convince yourself that we have a larger assortment of up-to-date clothes than any other store in town. We have received another large quantity of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts. We place on sale Ladies' Suits, all shades, latest styles, value \$28 and \$30; sell for \$17. Ladies' Coats, all shades, assorted lengths, value \$30 to \$35, sell for \$20 and \$22.50. We have a large variety of handsome skirts for your choosing in Voiles, Perennas and Silks. Also latest styles Ladies' Millinery, ready-to-wear Hats, especially for school girls.

HAND-MADE CLOTHES FOR MEN.

We can show you a full line of Men's hand-made Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Trousers, and at prices much cheaper than you can buy at any other store. We require no security and don't ask your neighbors about you.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 O'CLOCK.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN TOWN.

KEITH-O'BRIEN

For the past week we have been going over the stocks for the purpose of selecting the most desirable articles for Conference and Fair week. . . . Many of the articles will be placed on sale for the first time Saturday. Not old, undesirable stock, but fresh, new merchandise. The reduced prices are much lower than usual. . . . Already many visitors are in the city and a rousing business is expected. Concert in the evening.

SPECIAL SALE OF HIGH CLASS PLAID SILKS FOR SATURDAY

Complete showing of beautiful new plaids. The new and popular colorings for fall. New ideas in Block Checks, in Leather Browns and the always popular Scotch effects. Values up to \$1.50 yard. Saturday special **\$1.19**

Candy Section.

After dinner Mints—fresh to-day. 25c a pound. Creamed Peanuts—something new. Very fine. 25c a pound.

Pyrographic Wood.

New shipment of fine bass wood on which are stamped on the different places new and attractive designs. 2-cent panels at 15 cents. 2-cent panels at 15 cents. Large 40-cent glove and handkerchief boxes for 25 cents. Small stamped boxes, 10 cents. Small panels at 1 cent. A splendid 15-cent pyrographic outfit for \$2.50.

New post cards in newest designs—5c.

Florence Shetland Silk Floss.

In blue, pink, red, white and black. Beautiful flows for crocheting and knitting. Regular 60 cents for 25 cents.

Table Covers and Sofa Cushions.

Hand embroidered and very handsome—half price. Art Section.

Embroidered Shirt Fronts.

Saturday will be the last day of the sale of handsome Embroidered Shirt Fronts. One of the most tempting specialties offered. No two alike. The patterns are lovely. These fronts sell readily at \$2.50. Special **\$1.50**

Soap Sale for Saturday.

Some of them sell at 5 cents. Some of them sell at 10 cents. Some of them sell at 15 cents. Your choice Saturday—6 for 25 cents.

SATURDAY TOP COAT AND SKIRT SPECIALS.

Top Coats in correct and light colored mixtures. Values from \$9.75 to \$14.75. **\$5.95**

Special one day price **\$14.75**

Black voile skirts—Altman voile, full plaited, trimmed with taffeta bands. **\$18.50 skirt for \$14.75**