

DRY FARMERS CALL THIRD CONGRESS

Cheyenne the Place and Febru-
ary the Date for the
Gathering.

WILL TALK BUSINESS ONLY

Sessions to be Restricted to the Dis-
cussion of Subjects Germaine
To the Purpose.

The official call for the Third Trans-
missouri Dry Farming congress, to be
held at Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23, 24 and
25, 1909, has been issued by the officials
of the congress, addressed to governors,
princes and potentates, and also
interested in the subject of dry farm-
ing in the arid west. The call is
signed by F. C. Bowman, chairman for
the executive committee of the con-
gress, M. H. Hartung, chairman of the
board of control, and B. E. Brooks,
president, E. A. Burrell, first vice-presi-
dent, H. W. Campbell, second vice-
president, George Curry, third vice-
president, and John T. Burns, secretary
of the board.

Some of the objects of the congress
will be to discuss and compare meth-
ods by which the great area of arid
land can be profitably utilized under
thorough tillage by which the natural
rainfall can be conserved, to encourage
the use of such methods, to create
closer co-operation between the gov-
ernment and the state experts in
charge of dry farming experimental
work and actual farmers of the arid
districts, to discuss plans for carrying
on a great educational propaganda in
favor of dry farming, to encourage fa-
vorable legislation, and to study meth-
ods and results of dry farming in the
western states and in foreign countries.
It is the purpose of the board of con-
trol to make this a distinctly "business"
congress from every standpoint. Strict
rules limiting addresses and debates
will be adhered to, and it is the plan
to have everything that is said and
done of a character worth hearing and
considering. It is intended to make the
sessions thoroughly practical, the lead-
ing addresses being by men who are
both practical and experimental farm-
ers, seed breeders, livestock men, horticul-
turalists, soil specialists, federal and state
authorities in experimental work.

Invitations to foreign nations to take
part have been extended through the
courtesy of the state department, and
the congress will assume an international
character.

It is planned to have on exhibition at
the congress a general bureau of in-
formation, gathering of dry farm products, and
agricultural colleges and experiment
stations, as well as members of the
congress will be called upon for ex-
hibits.

Assurances are given that the railroad
rates to the third session of the dry
farming congress will be as low as has
been granted to any western meeting of
this nature. A general bureau of in-
formation is maintained by the board
at Cheyenne, and any information may
be had by addressing the secretary of
the board.

The system of representation is as
follows:

Members of Congress are entitled to
seats in the sessions and are not re-
quired to hold other appointment cer-
tificates.

The governor of each state and terri-
tory may appoint 12 delegates.

The mayor of each city may appoint
10 delegates.

The county commissioners of each
county may appoint 10 delegates.

National and state agricultural or-
ganizations may appoint five delegates.

National or state commercial associa-
tions may appoint five delegates.

National and state forestry associa-
tions may appoint five delegates.

National and state horticultural as-
sociations may appoint five delegates.

National or state live stock associa-
tions may appoint five delegates.

Local live stock associations may ap-
point two delegates.

County or local grange lodges or
farmers' associations may appoint two
delegates.

Railroad companies may appoint four
delegates.

Chambers of commerce, boards of
trade and other commercial bodies may
appoint two delegates.

FINE POTATOES SHOWN.

Samples of potatoes grown on a dry
farm in Utah county were exhibited in
the "News" office today by Samuel J.

Sudbury, who recently returned from a
visit to that section of country. In size
and general appearance, the potatoes
could not be excelled anywhere, and the
irrigated farms very rarely turn out an
article so solid and healthy. These po-
tatoes were raised on the Levan ridge
by President James W. Tazman. The
yield was about 200 bushels to the acre,
and several acres of ground at the same
spot were prepared this fall for spring
planting. Not a drop of water was used
on the field last summer. In fact,
none was obtainable, and so far as the
potato crop was concerned, it was just
as well, as the result was entirely sat-
isfactory, both as to quantity and qual-
ity of the output. Frequent cultivation
was resorted to, and this had the ten-
dency to conserve what moisture there
was in the soil.

Watch for the "Life Saver" Monday.

OPERATION BRINGS DEATH.

First Lieut. John L. Shepherd of the
medical corps, U. S. A., attached to the
Fort Douglas staff, died last night at
the Holy Cross hospital from shock
following an operation for appendicitis.
The body was removed to O'Donnell's
undertaking establishment where it
awaits the disposition of eastern rela-
tives. The deceased was a native of
Wisconsin, aged 38 years and 3 months.
He took the degree of LL. B. at the
University of Wisconsin in 1890, and his
M. D. at Rush medical college in 1893.
He was appointed assistant surgeon in
the army in 1902, from Illinois.

Get a "Life Saver" Monday.

SCHURMAN TO SPEAK IN THE TABERNACLE

"The Development of Religious
Thought" Will Be Subject of
His Lecture.

In a telegram to Maj. Richard W.
Young, received yesterday, President
Jacob G. Schurman, president of Corn-
nell university, announced his accept-
ance of an invitation to speak in the
tabernacle, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20.
The occasion will be the quarterly con-
ference of the English state, of which
Mr. Young is president. His subject is
to be "The Development of Religious
Thought."

At the time that President Schurman
was chairman of the Philippine com-
mission, Maj. Young was a member
of the supreme court of the Philippines.
The two became well acquainted, and
the friendship formed in the far-away
islands has continued to exist. Presi-
dent Schurman is coming to Utah to
attend the convention of the State Teach-
ers' association, which meets in this
city Dec. 21 and 22. While here he will
be the guest of honor at a function
now being arranged for by Utah men
who have been graduated from the
Ithaca institution. Of these there are
about 150 scattered throughout the
state, all have been invited by Secy.
William M. McCrea to be present on
the occasion.

Get a "Life Saver" Monday.

GRANITE STAKE PROGRAM.

The following program will be ren-
dered at the Granite stake tabernacle
Tuesday next at 2 p. m., by the stake
Relief Society choir:

"The Life of Christ in Story and Song."
Lecture by Prof. Joshua H. Paul.
Song, "Christmas Carol."
.....Stake Relief Society Choir
Duet, "The Angels Sing."
Hymn, "Behold the Lamb of God."
.....Choir
Solo and chorus, "Sallicee."
Song, "Master the Tempest is Rag-
ing."
Solo, "Gethsemane."
.....Mrs. L. E. Bruerton
Solo, "Calvary."
.....Mrs. Alice Eccles
Hymn, "Behold the Great Redeemer
Died."
.....Choir
Song, "Hark! Ten Thousand Voices."
.....Choir
Lucy M. Green, Chorister.
Lillian E. Bruerton, Accompanist.
The public is cordially invited.

TEACHERS NEED ROOM.

The visiting school teachers who are
scheduled to spend the 21, 22 and 23 of
this month in the city, must have ac-
commodations provided for them, and
to this end the teachers' committee of
arrangements met yesterday and dis-
cussed the matter, arriving at the con-
clusion that the only way out of the
difficulty presented by the problem
lies in an appeal to the people to help
in the entertainment of the visitors.
Therefore, Miss Eta Powers, the chair-
woman, asks that those who have
rooms and accommodations to spare
for this purpose, will communicate with
her at 357 Third East street.

MIDWINTER SHOW OF FINE SHEEP

Entries Numerous for Exhibit
During Wool Con-
vention.

WILL TALK STORAGE PLAN

Advocates to Appear on the Floor
Before National Association to
Perfect Scheme.

(Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Idaho, Dec. 12.—That the
forthcoming Midwinter sheep show,
which will be held in this city, Jan. 14,
15, and 16, in connection with the
Forty-fifth annual convention of the
National Woolgrowers' association, is
arousing a great deal of interest among
woolmen, is shown by the number
of entries being made for the exhibit.
More than 300 prize sheep have been
entered already, according to the best
advice obtainable, and many of these
will be from Utah.

The latest reservation order by a
Utah firm for space in the exhibit
is that placed by A. W. Allen & Bros.,
of Draper, who have 36 head of fine
fat sheep to display at the show. C.
W. Brown of Parker, Idaho, has or-
dered space for 70 head, and more re-
servations are expected every day until
the time for closing entries arrives.

In addition to the \$1,500 cash prizes
offered for the best specimens of the
various breeds shown, the national as-
sociation will give a beautiful silver
trophy for the best single exhibit.

The State Woolgrowers' association of
Idaho will be called together. It is
learned about Jan. 9 and 10. Bole-
for the purpose of completing the work
of the state convention prior to the be-
ginning of the national association
sessions.

Thomas C. Stanford, one of the mem-
bers of the state executive com-
mittee, who attended the recent meet-
ing of wool men held at Viser, said that
most of the sheepmen of that vicinity
want to sign up for the eastern
storage warehouse plan for the
coming year's clip.

"The annual session of the National
Wool Growers' association to be held in
Pocatello, next month will be the largest
and best in its history. The at-
tendance will be far above the aver-
age while the exhibits are to be bigger
and better than ever," he said. "I be-
lieve that from 35 to 50 per cent of the
Idaho Wool Growers' association mem-
bership will be present at the national
meeting. In many ways the national
association meeting will be of great im-
portance to sheepmen all over this
country."

A STRONG ADVOCATE.

Samuel Ballantyne, secretary of the
Idaho Woolgrowers' association, is a
strong advocate of the warehouse stor-
age plan. In speaking of the plan Mr.
Ballantyne said:

"This is a business proposition pure
and simple. It is self-explanatory
and the object is to eliminate the
middlemen who have gotten immen-
sely rich from the profits of our fleeces.
We could build this warehouse of ours
out of solid gold bricks and pay for
it in less than five years from the
profits we give these men. As was
naturally expected they are trying to
discourage the sheepmen in this un-
dertaking. They are not going to let
go of a good thing without making a
fight, and today they are making a
fight on the next year's clip. The en-
dorse of the offers must be apparent to
sheepmen; and if they can accom-
plish their purpose growers can be
assured that in the years to come they
will pay them well for it."

LOST HEAVILY.

"The sheep men of this state were
swat out of more than a million of
dollars on their 1908 clip. Most of us
have not forgotten this experience yet,
at least from a financial point of view.
This million-dollar sweat was a very
simple little 'stunt' on the part of the
commission men. They formed a com-
bine to stay out of the market un-
til a certain date. Their agents were
sent here early in the season, and it
was only with the greatest condescen-
sion on their part that a grower could
even induce them to look at his wool.
"Now the opportunity is afforded
every wool grower in the west whereby
he can handle his wool in a scientific
way, and can realize for it its actual
market value. The opportunity is
there, and it is for them to say whether

or they want to endure indefinitely the
sweat process inaugurated by the east-
ern commission men. The association
begs no man to come in. We have placed
this proposition plainly before the
growers because we believe it means
dollars and cents in their pockets, and
will work out to the mutual benefit of
our great industry. We can give it no
better recommendation than to say that
most of the very largest growers in the
entire west have already signed up
their wool and are working for the suc-
cess of the project. These are men
whose support alone is sufficient to
warrant its success."

WAREHOUSE PLAN A SUCCESS.

"The Omaha wool warehouse was a
great success this year. Wools that the
buyers offered but 3 cents for at the
corral sold in Omaha for 17½ cents.
The Montana Wool Growers' associa-
tion has a wool warehouse in Philadel-
phia which has proven very successful.
The Montana wool brought on an aver-
age of 15 cents a pound more than the
Idaho clip this year."

"I am in receipt of a letter stating
that Montana will sign up over 8,000,000
pounds for the national wool warehouse
in Chicago. In a telegram from A. J.
Knollin of Chicago, he states: 'Permit
me to say that the national wool ware-
house is a move in the right direction
and will prove a great success if han-
dled properly.'"

"We believe this is one of the great-
est projects ever launched in the west,
and few of us can grasp its signifi-
cance to the future success of our
industry."

WILL REPORT ON BUTTER.

State Food and Dairy Commissioner
To Inform Governor Cutler.

As a result of the Jensen Creamery
company's letter to the governor, ask-
ing for an investigation of the alleged
butter trust, and offering to pay \$300
toward the expense of such investiga-
tion, State Food and Dairy Commis-
sioner Peterson is busy compiling an
official report to the governor in the
matter, this report being the result of
a very interesting investigation, in
which he has been engaged.

Mr. Peterson's investigation regarding
the alleged combine to mulct the
public in the matter of butter sales, has
resulted in the conclusion on his part
that there are many highly dam-
aging practices being engaged in by the
local dealers, some of which he de-
clares, go so far as to purchase from
the dairies butter fat which they later
adulterate with water and other sub-
stances, all of which go to reduce the
value of butter fat in the article
retailed to the consumer, yet for which
he is paying at the rate of 40 cents a
pound.

Another practice declared to be com-
mon among the dealers, by the com-
missioner, is the repacking and label-
ing of butter more or less ancient, and
its sale as the fresh article.

The practices, it is the declared pur-
pose of the commissioner, to stop
means of legislation, to which end he
proposes to introduce a bill at the next
meeting of the legislature, containing
regulating measures, the gist of which
is to compel dealers to sell what they
advertise, and as much of it as the con-
sumer pays for.

HEMPER'S WOUND FATAL.

Accidental Shooting in Commercial
Street Saloon Ends in Death.

After suffering from a terrible wound
since last Tuesday morning, J. S. N.
Hempel, better known as "Jake,"
brother to Lieutenant John Hempel of
the police department, died at 11:35
last night at St. Mark's hospital. The
wound he received accidentally at the
hands of James Riley, bartender at
the Eagle Gate saloon on Commercial
street.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Hempel,
who was a nightwatchman on South
Temple street, went into the Eagle
Gate saloon and was standing at the
bar, when E. J. Phelps, in turn, seized
the bartender and tried to take a plug
of tobacco from him. Riley grabbed
a gun and drew it from behind the
bar. Hempel seized the gun and drew
it towards him. The weapon was dis-
charged and the bullet struck Hempel
in the right breast, going through his
lung.

He was hurried to the emerg-
ency hospital and then taken to St.
Mark's where he lingered until last
night when death ended his suffering.
Riley was taken into custody and
held for a time, but the wounded man
declared that the shooting was purely
accidental, and insisted that Riley be
released.

Hempel is survived by a wife and
three children, who reside at Almy,
Wyo. Lieutenant Hempel notified them
last night of his brother's death and
they are expected here today.
Funeral arrangements will not be made
until they arrive in the city. The body
is at O'Donnell's.

MAIL UNDER ARREST.

Reno Officers Act Without Request
From This City.

Considerable surprise was occasioned
about the fire and police headquarters
this morning by the news from Reno,
Nev., that Charles T. Vail, former
chief of the fire department, had been
arrested there "on suspicion" of hav-
ing embezzled the firemen's relief fund.

According to the information re-
ceived, Vail went to Reno five days
ago. Since his arrival there he mingled
with the fire department boys and while
he was in a nervous condition, he made
no effort whatever to hide. He appeared
greatly worried, but that is the condi-
tion he was in when he left Salt Lake.
Just why the Reno authorities took it
upon themselves to arrest him is not
known here, as no warrant has been
issued for his arrest and no complaint
filed against him.

Vail's friends at the fire department
say that the arrest is an outrage and
without warrant at all. They say he
could not legally be arrested for em-
bezzlement as they voluntarily gave
the fund into his keeping. It was un-
derstood that he should be custodian
of the fund until such time as the
firemen's organization is completed and
incorporated. The formal organization
has been effected but the association has
not incorporated and is therefore not in
a position to receive the fund. When
arrested Vail emphatically denied em-
bezzling the money and said that aside
from a few personal obligations in Salt
Lake he did not owe anyone a dollar.
In all probability he will be released.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks
to friends and neighbors for the many
acts of kindness during the illness and
death of my son, Sanford, particu-
larly attending doctors and nurses.

MRS. ALMA ASH.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

GEORGE D. PYPHER
MANAGER
COURTAIN ACTS

Tonight Last Time.

BEN-HUR!

A MIGHTY PLAY.
The Pre-eminent Offering of the
American Stage.
Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.
Next attraction, Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday matinee, Brewster's
Millions. Seat Sale Today.

WARNING!

The original HENRY
W. SAVAGE'S Produc-
tion of Molnar's

"THE DEVIL!"

Will be seen at the
COLONIAL THEATRE
ONLY, starting Decem-
ber 27th.

This the Only Author-
ized Version.
"Don't be deceived."

Empire Theatre.

156 State Street.
Special Living Pictures This Week.
ART AND MUSIC.
THE 49ER AND AUTUMN!
In conjunction with All New Mov-
ing Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
DON'T MISS IT.
Admission: Adults 10c, Children 5c

READ THE THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS
AND STAGE PICTURES.



Daniels' Daily Talk—No. 10



How would you like a fine
overcoat made to order
at \$25.00? During my big
sale I will make any style
overcoat from any goods
in the house at this price.
A hand-me-down cost that
much — and then what
have you? On suits to or-
der I can save you \$10 to
\$25.00.

Daniels the Tailor
57 W. Second South.

Everything you need in HOLIDAY GOODS

Watches, Diamonds,
Silverware and
all kinds of
Jewelry



No better way to insure satis-
faction than an early selection
from

MR.
J. H. Knickerbocker
143 South Main.

WHO DOES NOT READ

The Saturday NEWS?

It is only TWO DOLLARS
A YEAR and is laid on
most of the doorsteps of the
city and suburbs every Satur-
day afternoon.
Can you expend 16c a
month to better advantage?

FRIENDS OF
MISSIONARIES.
Have you a friend or acquaintance
in your former field of labor, to whom
you would like to send a copy of the
Saturday or the Semi-Weekly News?
If so, take advantage of our special
offer, made to aid the great mission-
ary work. We send the paper one
year to any point in the United States,
Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00.
This does not apply to points where
there are regular wards or stakes.

Meet Me
Face to Face

A Merry Christmas

Meet Me
Face to Face

As Christmas is just around the corner, We extend to our army of Friends and Patrons a Christmas Greeting. Perchance you are looking for a suitable gift for men, Women, Boys or Girls. If so we extend you an Invitation to come here.

Boys' High Top Boots

We shall take great pleasure in showing
our line of high top boots. Tan, Rawhide,
Water proof.

Special Priced

\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$3.85

According to Size

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS

We can suggest nothing better
than Slippers for Christmas.

We selected "His" Christmas
Slippers some time ago.

Drop in and see them and we'll
put them aside until Christmas, and
say nothing.

We've a handsome display of
Men's Slippers.

Every Man in town will want
and expect a pair, but we have en-
ough to go round.

Come see our Special Offer at

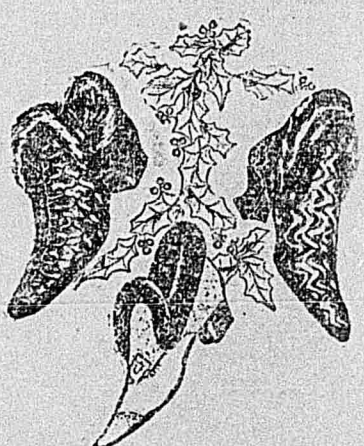
\$1.45 and \$1.95

For WOMEN

We've House Slippers of felt
and leather, Juliets, dainty
party Slippers, Pump effects,
Etc.

Special Priced

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95



SEE WINDOWS

Christmas Shoes for the Children, we've made a
large contract with Old Santa Claus to supply his
little friends with Christmas footwear. Far bet-
ter proposition than to load them down with tin
wagons and toys, cheap candy toys.

THE PLACE TO BUY 'EM IS WHERE THEY HAVE 'EM.



120 MAIN STREET. STORES SALT LAKE AND OGDEN BOTH PHONES 3396.

FREE

Every Purchaser at our store has an opportunity
to get one of Three Beautiful Prizes.

First prize, High grade Turkish Rocker value—	Second prize, Doll carriage, value—	Third prize, Irish Mail, value—
\$95.00	\$18.00	\$12.00