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BRIGHT BOY CALLED. Leo. M. Earl Dies After Three Years

Leo M. Earl, son of Michael W. and Jane Cameron Earl, died at 5:10 o'clock

encountered obstacles to their union which promised to be temporary at least, to their matrimonial as-pirations. It was in the case of H. E. Cummings and Maggie Stepison of Co-lonia Dublan, in Mexico, which long distance the pair had traveled in order to be married in Salt Lake. The age of the bride was given as 17, and the clerk said he could proceed no further until the permission of parent or guardian could be obtained for the weating of the girl. This was the law, explained the clerk, and he could do nothing. Nothing daunted, however, the young people sought the aunt of the girl. Mrs. Emma Simmons of this city, and procured her appointment as guardian of her nicce, after which the license was issued and the bans were pronounced making the couple husband pronounced making the couple husband and wife

Of Suffering.

will be placed under arrest on the charge of embezzling \$300 from the company. It is claimed that soon after Vickers arrived in Salt Lake with his wife, he socured a position with the telephone company and was sent to Pocatello. A few days ago the man disappeared and it is claimed that with him went \$300 is claimed that with him went \$300

It is claimed that with thin went 3500 of the company's money. Last evening Chief of Police Tom D. Pitt was given a description of the man and asked to keep a lookout for him. Vickers' wifa is now residing in this city.

King Hill Opening, Oct. 12. See Taylor Bros. 30 Main. TOKEN OF ESTEEM.

of Canines than have ever been seen at any state fair. Not a foot's space has been left unoccupied. All the ken-nels are new and the dogs spotless, except where nature touched 'em up.

kennels are filled with the fluffy little creatures. Fourteen kennels contain as many collies, whose long brown and white hair and long, tapering faces make them handsome animals. English and Irish setters there are galore and they have been combed and brushed until their coats are as glossy as corn silk. Two long rows of kennels, each the length of the building, contain the setters. Pointers, black and white, share in the admiring expressions from those who visit this department. Ter-riors form a big portion of the show. Boston terriers with their funny little ears and big, round eyes watch every move of those who stand before their boxes and while the isgns say "Hands off," the little fellows get a sly pat-ting and petting now and then. The buildogs, they of the protruding teeth, undershot jaws and wrinkled faces are not so favored; these are ad-mired at a distance. The saying among dog lovers is that "the ugliest buildogs in this year's kennel show. Fox terriers basis there's some beautiful buildogs in this year's kennel show. Fox terriers come in for stolen pats as do the pure white Esquimau dogs, of which there are four. The Daschunds are repre-sented by several creatures of remark-able length. Colorado is represented among entries of Daschunds. There among entries of Daschunds. There ary other dogs-there's a specimen of all breeds, and hours could be spent in the kennel show. Admiration and amusement are created by the little animals which are not to be dismayed by the noise, also created by the ani-mals. Mr. Hansing and his assistants were hoarse by noon as a result of their efforts to converse with visitors. Meg-aphones may be brought into service.



At Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCune gave an entertainment last evening at their residence, corner of Main and First North streets, in honor of survivors of the Muddy mission. "Mrs. McCunc's father, Samuel Claridge, was one of the net active in colonizing that section of country, then so barren and fruitless, but now developing into rich and fertile fields and orchards. "Father" Claridge was present last evening, as were a number of his associates of the place and period indicated. Among the guests of the evening were the first presidency and others. The evening was spent in listening to

The evening was spent in interning to a program of music and reminiscenses, and in viewing the beautiful and spa-clous rooms of the McCune home. Re-freshments were served.

TEACHERS' FUND GROWS.

The treachers' retirement commission, created under an act of the last legislature, by means of which a fund is established for the retirement of inis established for the reinference of the capacitated and aged teachers, has now a total of \$356.67 as a nucleus for the fund, acquired from the deduction of 1 per cent from the monthly salary of each of the teachers who are members of the association. The amount given was the result of the first month's de-inctions and at this rate the fund will ductions, and at this rate the fund will receive a total of about \$2,000 for the year. Supt. Christensen thinks this is a most excellent showing. The retire ent association now has a membership of about 350.



Sweet's Society **Chocolates** MADE IN SALT LAKE.

this morning at the family residence, 456 G street, after an illness of three years. The cause of death was heart failure, the youth having suffered from leakage of the heart for about three years.

The boy's death was a most severe blow to his parents, relatives and friends. Leo was of a sunny disposition and endeared himself to all who knew him. Although suffering intensely he bore his affliction with patience and cneer-fulness. He was bright, energetic and dearly beloved and his sudden taking dearly beloved and his sudden taking away will be deeply mourned by a large circle of acquaintances. The deccased was 1 years, six months and six days of age. About three months ago the interesting little follow

months ago the interesting little follow was sent to a ranch in idamo with the hope that a change would benefit him. 'The trip proved to be beneficial, and it was believed that he had com-pletely recovered from his terrible ali-ment. A few days ago he returned to his home, and his parents were over-joyed at his improved condition. Short-ly after his return a change was no-ticed and the boy gradually grew worse until this morning when he pass-ed away. The funeral services will be held Sunday but the place and hour will be anonunced later.

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Spontaneous Combustion Calls Out Central Station Apparatus.

At 1:20 o'clock this morning the firemen and horses at the central station were disturbed from their peaceful slumbers by the clanging of the gong. The alarms came from a warehouse at the rear of Robinson's shoe store on Main street, where spontaneous com-bustion had started in a pile of slack coal. The blaze wassextinguished with but a nominal loss, but only after the but a nominal loss, but only after the firemen had shoveled coal until they were black in the face. At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, while fremen were on inspected, the place in question was visited and the janitor of the building was warned that a fire might start, at any minute from com-bustion in the coal, and he was warned to separate the slack to avoid such trouble. Evidently the warding was un-heeded as fire started there at the time stated.

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BURIAL IN BERLIN.

The embalmed body of Dr. Frederick Lehusen, Jr., of Berlin, Germany, was sent to New York, by S. D. Evans, on request from the parents of the de-ceased who came west as far as Omaha ceased who came west as far as Omala where they met the body, returning east with it. The parents were deeply affected, for when the young man left hone, it was with the promise of a bril-liant diplomatic career. When taken sick he was en route to join the Ger-man embassy at Tokyo. The interment will be at Berlin.

ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED.

Mrs. Angeline McAllister Passed Away At Noon Today.

The many friends of Mrs. Angeline McAllister will be pained to read the news of her death, which occurred at noon today at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Amos S. Gabbett in Farmers ward. Angeline Goforth McAllister was born July 10, 1840, at Bellville, Ill., and had consequently passed her sixty-aighth

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The residence of John P. Meakin, 468 First avenue, last evening, was the scene of a surprise party and subsequent presentation. The Adelphis soclety, an organization of the Fraternal Peace society, some 30 strong, gather-

Peace society, some 30 strong, gather-ed at the house for a social evening. Among the features were addresses by Dr. F. L. Gower, J. M. Sjodahl and N. C. Christiansen, the latter presenting Mr. Meakin with a gold mounted silk umbrella. Among the subsequent musi-cal features were selections by Miss Leilah Sjodahl. Hardy Meakin, Miss Lucille Hill and Miss S. B. Braffett. An original poem on Utah by the latter was also read by Mr. Meakin.

UTAH TEAM LEAVES.

Tomorrow the University of Utah football team leaves Utah for Colorado where it will meet Denver university Oct. 10, and the University of Colorado,

Oct. 17 Utah's game with Colorado university will be a spirited one, as much bad feeling exists between the schools, and

each one is anxious to prove itself the better of the other. President Kings-bury and Dean Cummings both were present this afternoon to wish the team well and see it go through its final

paces. In the lineup, will be Conville, full back: H. Richardson, right half; D. Richardson, left half; Grant, quarter; Gardner, right guard; T. Olsen, left guard; Sam Olsen, left tackle; Home, right tackle; Snow, right end; Monna-ber, left cod: Bravm, contar, Substihan, left end; Brown, center. Substi-tutes accompanying the team will be Walker, Bennion. Houston and Carlson. Five members of the squad have been declared ineligible for the game.

DIED.

EAFL.-Of heart trouble, this morning, at 5 o'clock, Leo M. Earl, aged 17 years and six months, son of Michael M. and Jane Cameron Earl, at 456 G

Funeral notice later.

On Aug. 26th, 1908, the Zion's Co-operative Home Building and Real Estate Co, was Incorporat-ed with an authorized capital of \$250,000, of which \$80,420 was paid up. Since then \$40,000 of the stock has been sold at par, so the company now has \$120,000 as-sets, \$30,000 more stock will be stock has been sold at par, so the company now has \$120,000 as-sets. \$30,000 more stock will be sold at par, or \$1 per share. Owning a lumber yard and hav-ing expert men in different de-partments, the object of this company is to build good houses and make the expense as small as possible to its purchasers, so that the person who earns mod-est wages may have a home of beauty and comfort. The offi-cers who are Salt Lake men, are George E. Romney, Pres., Miles R. Taylor, Secretary, and these with John C. Cutler, Jr., form the board of Diractors. If you want a good investment at the same price the directors paid for their stock, buy one dollar-shares in this company. Now's the time to buy stock if you want a paying investment. If you want to purchase stock, call on us, at 257-8 Constitution Bildg.

ler, Jr., Investment Banker, at No. 239-240 Constitution Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

A visitor to the fair yesterday wanted to know of Secretary Ensign where he could find the mining exhibit. "I am a stranger here," said he, "but I have heard a great deal about the won-

VISITOR DISAPPOINTED.

Stranger at the Fair Failed to Find a

Mineral Exhibit.

am a stranger nerver all about the won-derful mineral resources of Utah and thought this would be just the place to come to obtain information about the mining camps of your state and to see specimens of ore from the mines." "I am sorry." replied Secretary En-sign, "the only thing we have here that looks anything like a mineral ex-hibit is a small case of minerals over in the manufacturers' building. I must confess," the secretary went on, "that in the manufacturers' building. I must confess," the secretary went on, "that the mining fraternity has not taken very much interest in this fair; that is, from a mineral exhibit standpoint. "Well that does beat the band," retort-ed the stranger. "It doesn't count very much to the enterprise of your mining men here does it?" The man then turned away carry-ing a look of disappointment.

DAIRY PRODUCTS AWARDS. Premiums in Class E. Go to Exhib-itors of Butter and Cheese.

The judges in the department of dairy products turned in their award list at 11 a. m., the prizes awarded being as follows: Department E. Dairy Products:

Department E, Dairy Products: Class One, Butter-Blackman & Grif-fin, Ogden, Utab, first prize, \$30 and gold medal, for best quality of not less than 100 pounds of creamery butter. Cache Valley Condensed Milk Co., Lo-gan, second prize, \$10, for best quality of not less than 100 pounds of cream-ery butter.

Wm. C. Winder, Salt Lake, first prize

Jensen special, \$50, for greatest number of pounds of butter made from one cow n seven days.

Blackman & Griffin Co., Ogden, first prize, Z. C. M. I. special, \$10, for best display Utah made cheese.

POLICE CLOSES GAMES.

Players Had No Chance to Win, So They Were Bid Farewell.

Sergeant Roberts brought about the termination of two concessions' exist-ence abruptly yesterday affernoon. These were both "fortune" games. For-tune smiled, but up her sleeve, at the gullibility of those who tried to win. One game was a strength test in which the man with money and an idea that he also possessed muscle, sent a little weight skyward by hitting with a ham-mer. The game had boosters who would try before a crowd, win a watch, walk away and later return the watch-es and repeat the performance. Ser-geant Roberts thought such a game came under the category of "grafts" and closed it. The second game was a whirligig affatr in which valuable prizes were given away to those who Sergeant Roberts brought about the a whirligig affair in which valuable prizes were given away to those who could win (namely, boosters). One booster taken to police headquarters on the grounds had two watches in his pockets when searched. He and his employer, with the other game and its workers, were marched to the exits and hid farewell.

DRIVING HORSE DISPLAY.

Awards Made by Ezra Thompson and G. W. Shores.

G. W. Shores. There was an interesting driving horse display on the track in front of the grand stand at 10:30 o'clock, with fina stock in competition. The first event was for single horse driven by lady in buggy. Mrs, Ben Heywood took the first prize, driving a backskin geld-ing; and Miss Myrtle McEvoy won sec-ond prize, driving a dark brown geld-ing, the first honors were captured by Thomas McEvoy with his bay gelding, with no competition. For the best

FAIRGROUND NOTES.

The moving pictures today, show the students at the State University, engaged in a football contest, tackling of the dummy in football practise, field surveying, scenes in the forge room, in the dressing room, and the training school pupils at recess.

Beginning today the balloon ascen-sion by search-light after dark will be eliminated from the night shows. The search-light manipulator's aim turned out poor so two balloon ascen-sions in daylight will be given during the rest of the week, one at noon and one at four o'clock.

The big Hewlet cake will be cut to-night and visitors will have a chance to tease their palates with it, the pieces being given to all as long as they last.

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