

Observations taken at 6 a. for previous 24 hours: Salt Lake City-Baromete inches: current temperature, mum temperature, 75; minu num temperature, 58; mean tempe which is 9 degrees above no Accumulated excess of to shoe first of month, 10 degree

Accumulated excess of the ince January 1st, 764 degree Accumulated deficiency of tion since first of month, Accumulated deficiency tion since January 1st, 3.54 TORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. Local forecast for Salt Lak

Conditions continue unse-probably fair weather to Priday; slight changes in te-Forecast made at San Fri

Cloudy tonight; showers F WEATHER CONDITI

Pressure is moderately id Pressure is moderately for Pacific northwest, the midd region and the upper Misso A ridge of moderately hist extends from the Ohio vali westward to New Mexico. tion has Atlen over Washing on Max Mantana, north i ern Idano, Montana, norther Minnesota, Wisconsin, east Dakota and adjacent porti Dakota and adjacent portu-braska and lowa. The gr was 2.54 inches at S. Fi warmer over Nevada, Arizor orado, and coster over Idaho L. H. MURI Section

TODAY'S TEMPERA

10 a. m., 66; 12 noon 71; 2) 8 p. m., 73. 2222222222222222222

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NEW NAMES ADDED TO T



Same as Mr. Conger's-France Issues New Note on Chinese Negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The British gov. I foreign ministers a copy of the followsenment has followed in the footsteps In sending their forces to China, the

of the United States in the Chinese ne-"In sending their forces to China, the powers proposed, first of all, to deliver their legations. Thanks to their union and the valor of their troops, this aim has been attained. It is now a question of securing from the Chinese govern-ment, which has given Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang full powers to ne-gotiate and treat in its name, suitable reparation for the past and scrious guarantees for the future. Penetfated with the spirit which inspired the pre-vious declarations of the different gov-ernments, the government of the-repubgodiations. It has authorized Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister at Pekin, to enter into relations with the Chinese officials, just as, our government in the case of Mr. Conger. It has left to its minister discretionary power to pass upon the sufficiency of the cre-dentials of Li Hung Chang, Prince Ching and the other Chinese envoys. Although the formal response to the hast German proposition has not been returned by Lord Salisbury, the United Change government has been informed nments, the government of the repub It believes it sums up their real senti-ments in the following points which it submits as a basis for negotiations to be entered upon immediately after the usual verification of the new ers: States government has been informed that, though such an answer may not be made at all, being unnecessary in the light of recent developments, yet "First, the punishment of the powers: "First, the punishment of the prin-cipal culprits who will be designated by the representatives of the powers at Sir Claude MacDonald will be instruct. ed to make the same inquiries relative to the punishment of the Chinese ring-

enders that have been committed to

Commissioner Rockhill's investigation has been an instruction to him by the

state department to co-operate with Minister Conger in the inquiries with

which that official is now charged, rela-tive to the character of the Chinese

The next step toward the final settle-nent of the Chinese troubles must

They are charged now with inquiries

come from Mr. Conger and his brother

into the matter of punishments, which certainly will occupy some time, and it

is not expected that much headway

will be made in other directions uni

this phase of the case has been passed. The latest French note is a distinct movement toward the initiation of ne-

gotiations for a settlement, while this

question of punishments is still pend ing. It is probable that exchanges will take place with the French note as the

take place with the French note as the basis, while the ministers at Pekin are at work under their instructions upon the subject of punishments, but even though some advance is made with the French note, it is not likely, in the judgment of officials here, that all of

the complex questions involved therein can be agreed upon by the powers be-fore Mr. Conger and the other minis-ters are ready to report upon their

branch of the case. Touching the French proposals the

officials here have already received in-timations that the Chinese government

is preparing to offer strenuous objection to some of them, notably to the propo-

siting looking to the introduction of the intro-siting looking to the razing of the Taku-forts and the interdiction of the im-portation of firearms. It is believed, however, that the imperial government

will make an earnest effort to meet the

demand of the powers respecting the

forced upon the pace commission is well received here as indicating the readiness of the Chinese government to heed any reasonible remonstrance from the powers

The news that Yung Lu is not to be

punishments.

from the powers.

envoys and punishments.

The first practical outcome of Special

Conger

nth leters.

Don't reproach your mirror, even if it does say you are growing old so fast. Buy a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and hen see what the mirror says,

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on the army question and on the colo-nial question. Whenever an institution pened, the Republicans make a great of it and invite distinguished people from abroad to be present at the opening, but when a trust closes a factory, they do not invite a President Second, the maintenance of the pror anybody else to preside at the clos-

Second, the maintenance of the pro-bition of the Import of arms. Third, equitable indemnifies to ates, societies and individuals. "Fourth, the formation of a perman-it guard for Pekin legations. "Fifth, the dismantlement of the riffications. I find that the tin plate trust has losed tin plate mills all over the coun-ry. I find that these trusts, organized monopolize the trade and control the "Sixth, the military occupation of o or three points on the road from a Tsin to Pekin, which would thus always open to the legations wishing go to the sea or to forces proceeding Pekin from the sea. tarket and fix the price on raw ma-rial and finished product and the price of labor, are today destroying indus-trial independence and condemning our children to perpetual clerkship under

"The Republican party is building up Presented collectively by the reprean industrial despotism that compels millions of people to get on their knees in the morning and pray to the trust. 'Give us this day our daily bread.' I want to ask you whether you believe it is a road surgery? sentatives of the powers, supported by the presence of the international troops, t appears impossible to the government of the republic that these conditions which are so legitimate, would not be pted by the Chinese government at it is a good system." Mr. Bryan again referred to the clos-

ing down of a part of the works of the barbed wire and wire nail trust until Tien Tsin, Wednesday, Oct. 2.-The order given to Yung Lu, the command-er-in-chief of the northern armies,* to join Li Hung Chang, has been counterafter election, as he put it, and said, "What does it mean? It means in-timidation of the working man. It means that the manufacturer when he is a monopoly, will attempt to coerce his employes." At Alexandria, another manufactur-

A landing party from the British armored cruised Aurora has occurred at Ching Wan Tao, An order has been sent to Shanghai ing town, Mr. Bryan also attacked the trusts. for the immediate delivery of the plant for the construction of a branch rail-

Golf Championship Games.

Golf Links, Wheaton, Ills., Oct. 5 .big crowd gathered at the links here before 8 o'clock this morning realizing that by night the golf championship of that by hight the golf championship of the United States would be decided. The interest was especially acute because of the close race between J. H. Taylor and Harry Vardon, the latter having fin-ished the first thirty-six holes yesterday with 157 strokes to Taylor's 158. Champion Taylor remarked before play began that he felt in better con-dition which was taken by the crowd to

The Germans have demanded posses. sion of the railroad between Tien Tsin and Pekin, and the Russians have agreed to let them have it. The Ger-mans will shortly begin to repair the portion of the road between Yang Tsun and Pekin. tion, which was taken by the crowd to mean that he fully expected to do the remaining 36 holes in 155 or under. Strenuous efforts are being made to ar-range a match between Vardon and Taylor to take place tomorrow at this

omntly at 8 pelock the officials

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900.

AMUSEMENTS. The long expected and long deferred Conference rush began at the Theater last night. The town people have at length waked up to the fact that Clement and Stockwell were giving an excellent series of performances at th Theater, and the first big consignment of country patrons poured in, so that there was nothing but standing room left when the curtain rose on "A South-ern Gentleman," This play, like "The New Dominion," is by Mr. Clement, but it count has placed in the same class New Dominion," is by Mr. Clement, out it cannot be placed in the same class with it. It is inferior to it in every way, even though it pleased the audience last night, and tells a story of quiet southern life, with a good heart interest in an easy, natural fashion. The main fault to be found with it is its "slowness" of movement, and the effect was not at all heightened by the fact that several of the players were not well up in their parts. Mr. Clement and his were, as usual, the central figures did excellent work, and Mr. Stock

vell, though his makeup suggested usual amount of merriment, especially when he forgot his lines. The season ends tonight with a production of Mr. Clement's masterpiece, "The New Do-

tachment, diploma. Western Moline Plough company. Salt Lake City, display of implements. The sale is still going on for the seamachinery and vehicles, diploma. son of the Sait Lake Opera company's new work, ""The Mandarin." It wil be seen iomorrow afternoon at a mat-inee for the first time, and repeated in the evening. Ogden will be visited on the 12th, and an excursion will go up on W. H. Parker, Salt Lake, mineral cab-inet, first prize, \$25; F. L. Parker, Jr., second, \$5. the Short Line from this city,

There were about 200 Belgian hares on exhibition. The awards were: Best collection. Frank M. Wilson; second, the Redfoot Belgian Hare com-Brown's in 'Town'' runs at the Grand until tomorrow night, when it ends. The usual Saturday matinee will be pany

mannen unner PERSONAL.

common market

Elder J. A. McRae, of St. David, Ari-zona, who is in charge of the Colorado mission in Denver, is in the city ex-changing greetings with friends. nd, Boulevard rabbitry, Lady Maud, Immature buck, first, Boulevard rab-bltry, Guinea Gold II, score 93%; sec-nd, Ogden Belgian Hare company, core 934. C. W. Alidrach, of the Clear Lake Review, is numbered among the guests at the White House.

L. E. Eldredge came down from Coalville this morning. B. F. Luke, of Orangeville, is num-bered among the visitors in the city.

Judge J. B. Milner came up from from this morning.

John W. Miller, of St. Anthony, is registered at the Kenyon. L. R. Rhodes and Miss Rhodes came in from Helper this morning and ad-journed to the Kenyon.

special, \$25: 10 fat lambs, special, \$25; 10 wether lambs, special, \$25. W. S. Hanson, Collinston, two-year Governor Frank Eteunenberg, o daho, is registred at the Kenyon. Joseph Scowcroft, of Ogden, is in town ram and ewe, first, \$5; one-year ram.

shaking hands with his numerous J. H. Seeley, Manti, ram, lamb, first, \$3; two ewe lambs, second, \$1. Joseph Nichols, Bluffdale, ram lamb, lends today. E. H. McBeet and Miss Dora McBeet,

f Payson, are among the guests at the

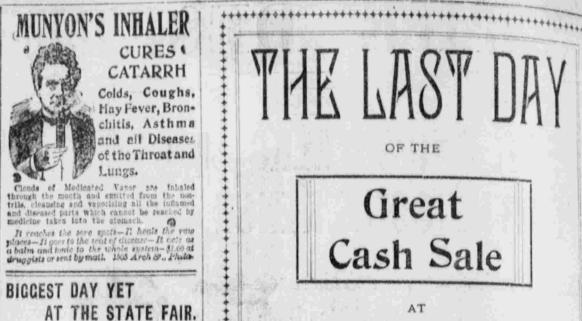
Senator Wm, Stewart, of Nevada, ac-ompanied by Mrs. Stewart, registered it the Knutsford this morning.

John A. Bagley and wife, of Mont-beller, Idaho, are numbered among the listors in for conference. isitors in for conference. L. Holbrook came up from Provo this

Albert Wood, of Nephi, is in town to-Hon, George W. Thatcher, of Logan,

J. R. Allen & Bro., Draper, best Cots-wold ram, 2 years, first, \$5; second best ram, \$2; buck, 1 year old, first, \$4; two ewes, 2 years, first, \$2; two ewes sec-ond, \$3; two ewes, 1 year, first, \$4; two ewes, second, \$2; two ewe lambs, first, \$3; second, same, \$1; ram, lamb, first, \$3; second, same, \$1; best flock, bronze medal and \$10; first cross between fine wool buck and long even wool first \$5; s in the city today. W. B. Preston, Jr., of Logan came down from the north this morning. President O. P. Miller, of Granite Stake, is attending conference today.

wool buck and long ewe wool, first, \$5; Heber Bennion, cross, second, \$3, J. R. Allen & Bro., cross, first, \$5; Heber Bennion, same, second, Bishop James Wright, Hyrum, Cache J. R. Allen & Bro., best flock Cots-wold, first, \$28. J. H. Seeley, best flock Ramboull-lets, \$40. Mining Engineer J. T. Breckon has returned from his inspection of the An-Laurie mine



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(Continued from Page One.)

W. B. Richards, Sugar, plough at

MINING.

BELGIAN HARES.

Doe and litter, first, F. M. Wilson, doe and five young; second, Ogden Bel-

gian Hare company. Immature doe, first, the Rabbitries company, Lady Estellie, score 94; sec-

ompany, best pair; second, the Brook

SHEEP AND SWINE

Allen Bros., Draper, 10 fat wethers

W. S. Hanson, best two-year-old Lel-ester ewes, \$4; best two Lincoln ewes,

; best flock Southdowns, bronze medal

and \$10. J. R. Allen & Bro., Draper, best Cots-

ore 93%.

ranch.

score 9415.

DINWOODEY'S

Tomorrow, October 6th.

Great

Cash Sale

Your Last Chance to Buy Furniture at the Lowest Prices Ever Offered in Utah.

there won't be a drop next week, but some would be buyers are looking for

Some of the "advanced" educational people of the city should look at the Agricultural College manual training department display. They would see that it is not only children who have something to learn.

Mature buck, first, Ogden Belgian lare company Red Chief, score 95; sec-nd, the Rabbitry company, King A little mud at the Fair this morning gave way to good walking ground this afternoon.

The merry-go-round seems to be tak. Mature dee, first, Brook ranch, score 4: second, Ogden Beigian Hare com-pany. Evangeline, score 23%. Heavy weights, first, the Rabbitries ing its full share of business. All the children today wanted a ride.

Extra gatekeepers were in demand

The Daynes Music company have a

most tasty display under a canopy of St. Patrick's green beautifully embel-lished with golden harps, musical signs, etc. The special exhibition this year is

when the crowd came this afternoon.

and extracts respectively.

is given away, maybe.

multitude.

The Fourth quorum of Seventy w Hewlett Brothers were awarded two special gold medals today, for spices

hold their regular monthly meeting a Monday evening, Oct. 8, in the Twenty, first ward meeting house, at 32 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Geo. H. Wallace, Clerk. The boys are figuring to come to the Fair Saturday evening, so as to be on hand when some of the luscious fruit

There will be an officers main i the Y. L. M. I. Ass'n, Monday, Oct. 8, 1900, in the Fourteenth Ward Assen. bly hall at 2 p. m. All officers, members and friends is-

mannannan

equested to meet on Saturd ber 6th, at 4:30 p. m., at the Lecture Hall of the Salt Lake Business College

Templeton Building, in this dry, ZINA D. H. YOUNG,

CHURCH NEWS.

RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS.

The officers of the Relief society and

E. B. WELLS,

President.

Secretary.

vited to attend ELIMINA S. TAYLOR.

ANN M. CANNON, Secretary

PRIMARY OFFICERS' MEETING. The semi-annual meeting of the Stars officers of the Primary associations with be held Saturday, October 6th, at 4 p. m., immediately at the close of the Templeton building. LOUIE B. FELT

MAY ANDERSON,

Secretary, SCANDINAVIAN MEETING.

J. M. SJODAHL, M. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. S. JENSEN.

The business men and citizens generally in the vicinity of Payson are

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The Sunday meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall, in the afternoon, immediately after the Conference in the

Tabernacle.

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LOCAL BRIEL

Treasurer Lynch today iss for the redemption of county under registered No. 41,269.

The grade school teachers a with the answer the scl made in regard to their reque ing the half-pay clause in tracts, and are going to mak effort to get some sort of a c

The published statement ti climan Thomas said there w debtedness of seventy-five dollars when the Democrat went out of power is incor Thomas said "seventy-five hu

It seems that the wagon over little Joe Fuellenbach First South street Wednesda was not one of the Z. C. M. but was a private vehicle dr young man whose name cou ascertained.

Auditor Rieser stated to there was money enough in ury to meet the pay rolls for half of September. But that This obligation, he said, would out as soon as Mayor Thomj is now out of the city, retur which will be within a day or

The friends of Samuel Rus out in force at a farewell tent in the Fifteenth ward assemt a the rhamin waru assent last evening, prior to his depa a mission to Switzerland. A program of much merit was and farewell addresses delive fore parting, a well-filled p gather with a gold watch was Elder Russell by his friends.

The regular of the Sout States Elders will be held in a enth ward assembly hall Oct 7:30 p. m., Cather of Eighth F First South. All Elders who bored in this mission, with th thes, are confully invited. An priate program will be priate program will be rende dainty refreshments served. R 10 in the Hooper Eldridge bl Main street, has been secured couldon room where Elders mu and enjoy the society of the and enjoy the society of their c

The firemen at station No. couple of lively runs yesterda moon. The first was at 4:45 of noon, the first was at 4.40 oc 127 State street, where the tw 1ath and plaster building ov Young and Young, and occupie Sollivan, was in danger of a tion. The bize was caused by failing on the roof, but a few of chemical extinguished it. Th mg was damaged to the exten :15 an alar in from 165 north State street rapid run was made to the pla fire proved to be among bru grass, which threatened to get of five: boys and matches.

The annual meeting of the ass of Veleran Artillerymon, of the Legion, was held last night in t House. The reports of the Sy and treasurer were read, and been accomplished by the orga

FRANCE ISSUES ANOTHER NOTE. Paris, Oct. 5 .- The following official note was issued this afternoon: The foreign minister has instructed the representatives of France to sound the powers whose troops are co-operating with ours in the extreme cast regarding the adoption of a common program for the negotiations with China. Our rep-

MINERS' UNION

Strikers at Basket, Ky., Win Their Cause.

QUIET IN STRIKE REGION.

Some Women Attack Italians - Foreigners Begin to show an

Ownesboro, Ky., Oct. 5 .- The striking miners at Basket won their strike for recognition of the union, carrying with it a reduction of their wages. Theo. C Balir, former owner of the coal mines never recognized the union, but paid wages averaging five cents more than the union schedule. The union has been recognized and the Pittsburg scale signed. This is probably the first strike

for lower wages ever made,

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 5.-Early today the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company reconsidered its deter-Franklin colliery at Trevorton until af. Luckenhill was notified to inform the today. When the whistle was blown not over a dozen miners appeared on the stress stopped by After a med had worked yesterday. After a med-had worked yesterday, and stop inty would not go inty the streets in their working clothes employee t presence at armed with It is likely in attempt or two. Everything has on and Mount Co between here arnet, and there is no evilast tight by the Mount Carmel march-

WOMEN ATTACK ITALIANS.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Eight Italians Haselton, Pa., Oct. L.-Eight Italians employed on the night shift of the Cal-vin, Pardee & company colliery at Lat-timer, were attacked on the public road leading from that place to Hollywood early this morning, by 25 women.most-ly Hungarians and Italians from Mil-nesville. A few of the vomen were armad with clubs, but most of them carried stones in their aprons. The eight Italians saw the women on the

Shanghai, Thursday, Oct. 4 .- The inishment of the Chinese was great when today they received official ication from the viceroy to the effect that foreign pressure had necessitated the degradation of prominent members of the court, The new German cable from Che Foo

Pekin from the sea.

NOT TO JOIN LI HUNG CHANG.

road from Tang Ho on the gulf of Liao Tnug, to Ching Wan Tao; also for the

erection of a pler to which ships may be moored. It is expected that the

work will be completed within two months, thus securing facilities for a

It is reported that the Russlans are

oving from Shan Hai Kuan towards

CHINESE MUCH ASTONISHED.

hurled stones at them.

and from police may occur at

boys will participate.

bullet struck him below the heart.

COLLIERY CLOSED DOWN.

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in early date.

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and Pekin.

Chau,

Tien Tsau has been opened. It is reported that the allies will deresentatives acquitted themselves of mand an indemnity which will aggre-this mission and left with the various gate £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000.)

> IS RECOGNIZED thers were struck by stones.

nade tomorrow morning.

n this region. PREPARING TO DEMONSTRATE. Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The striking ine workers here are making prepara.

similar to that which took place in Wilkesbarre. President Mitchell today sent word from Hazelton that he will come here tomorrow afternoon and ad-Ugly Disposition. ress an open air meeting to be held by he strikers. Other officials of the *****

PHILADELPHIA & READING RE-CONSIDERING

ination to close down the North men the colliery would be run as usual the trouble was ended. Constration against the or by 1.500 Mount Car-North Franklir standing the over 400 dep-

Says the Republican Party is Building Upon Industrial Despotism. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Hon. W. J. Bryan began his day's work at No ville, Ind. He arrived at 8 o'clock and spoke to a large audience from a stand hear the depot for about 15 minutes. Mr. Bryan rapidly traced the Demo-cratic position on all the issues of the campaign. He said that if any Re-publican should assert that the money

uestion is more important than im-perialism. Democrats should reply that moortant as are the finances, they were nly secondary when compared with the question of the form of government. He then took up the trust question and conclusion asserted that because of party reasons the Republicans dare not their voices against it for which

he party is responsible At Arcadia a ten-minute talk was nade to a fine At Lipton, Mr. Bryan was introduced by J. W. Kern, candidate for governor as the "next president." At Elwood, Mr. Bryan referred to the visit of President McKinley to the place

when the tin plate works were opened, "Today the Republican party must meet its record on the trust question,

started the first pair, Alex. Taylor, of Exmoor, and Patrick Corcoran, of Buffalo and so well was the schedule followed that as the last pair teed off at 10 o'clock the first paid was on 18th green. Among, the early starters David Bell and Chester Horton turned in the best cards, the former negotiat-In the best cards, the former negotiat-ing the course in \$3 and the latter in \$4. The first gallery started out with Champions Taylor and Tom Hutchinson and soon after another crowd went out with Harry Vardon and Wille Smith. Speculation was rife as to how many strokes Vardon would increase his load

road ahead of them, and crossed the strokes Vardon would increase his lead of one over Taylor. Inasmuch as the latter was off in his putting over the field to avoid them. The women also crossed the field, and, overtaking the The men first part of his morning route, and Vardon was playing his usual steady ran and were soon out of the reach of the excited women. One man received a severe cut on the head, while several game, the gallery at the ninth hole was swelled to abnormal proportions, awaiting the players. Taylor turned the nine with a total of 40, his partner. There was to have been a march of omen and men from McAdoo and Ton: Hutchinson, of Shinnecock, being lucky with a 39. A few minutes later Vardon came to the ninth hole with a Jeanesville to Lattimer early this morning, but for some reason it was called off at midnight. It may be having netted a gain of one strok Taylor was subsequently informed a ome of the foreigners are beginning Vardon's advantage and played hard for a good score on the incoming nine. o show an ugly disposition. They are seen in greater numbers on the high-ways, and as some of them carry clubs, putting became more consistent, he made a 39, not as good as he His and collision between them and the coal uld have made.

When three-quarters of the cham any time. There is no material change today in the number of men at work pionship medal play had been conclud-ed, Harry Vardon had increased his lead over Champion Taylor to four strokes and the professionals predicted that Vardon would maintain this to the end. The cards follow:

Harry Vardon, Great Britain: lons for a demonstration tomorrow Out 5 3 5 5 4 6 4 4 3-39 In 3 3 5 6 4 4 4 4-37

In Willis Smith, Midlothian,

Out 545655443-41 In 445634444-38 nited Mine Workers are also expected, ivitations have been extended to the

ne workers throughout the region and is expected that ten thousand men H. Taylor, Great Britain. Out 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 3-40 In 3 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 5-39

Edward Coyle, one of the victims of Totals 79; 158; 237 ot here two weeks ago, died Tom Hutchinson, Shinnecock.

day. While the rlot was in progress, r. Coyle left his home to look after e safety of his children, when a stray Totals 81; 165; 249

Demonstration for Roosevelt.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- Confirmation as received at the offices of the Read-us company today of the closing down f the North Franklin colliery in the Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 5.-A great demonstration was held here today in honor of Governor Roosevelt, who arforth Schuylkill region. This closes very one of the 39 Reading collieries and not a pound of coal is being mined ived here from his trip through Ne-oraska. A two hours' stop was made, which gave the governor time before the speaking began to drive through the city and partake of a luncheon with General David B. Henderson, speaker of the national House of Representative. that company today. The normal ints is from 25,000 to 30,000 tons each BRYAN IN INDIANA.

the national House of Representative, who joined the party here. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, joined the party at Fort Dodge. A platform had been erected in the city park, where the speaking occurred this afternoon. A large crowd was present, including strangers from the surrounding At the conclusion of Governor Roosevelt's address, United States Sen Dolliver and General Curtis Guild Jr., of Boston, also made speeches.

Charged With Forgery.

New York, Oct. 5.-Albert T. Patrick and Charles E. Jones, respectively at-torney and secretary for the late Wm. M. Rice, the aged millionaire, whose death in this city on September 23, was followed by certification of checks for large amounts, purporting to have been signed by him, were arraigned in po-lice court today. They were informed that they would be formally charged with forgery and were remanded until o'clock this afternoon.

Prohibition Special Train.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5.—The pro-bition special arrived in this eity at o'clock this morning from Harriman. Tenn. and was met by a large recep-tion committee of prominent citizens. Mr. Woolley, C. Tewart and the ladies of the party spent the morning on Lookout mountain.

Theodore Nystrom, manager of th Wagon & Machine company's -0p. branch at Montpeller, is in the city.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The Utah Implement company filed an amendment to their ar-ticles of incorporation which debarrs any person holding preferred stock of the company from voting the stock at any meeting of the stockholders of the company.

The county surveyor has completed the work of platting the Bingham town site. Three of the twelve plats were filed with the county recorder today There will be a reunion of the North Carolina Elders in the Mill Creek ward meeting house Monday, October 8th, at 3 p. m. The Murray car leaves the Theater corner at 2:30 p. m., and every hour thereafter through the day. All Elders with their wives are cordially invited to be present.

A PRACTICE GAME.

A special gold medal was awarded to The High School juniors and Oquirrh Peery Bros, of Ogden last evening fo their display of wheat flakes. school teams played a very interesting practice game on the University campus Mrs. Evan Jones took the Auerbach pecial of \$5 for best six pounds of dairy this morning. The High School's strongest point was in the turtle-back butter play, and end runs. The score resulted in fifteen to nothing in favor of the High School juniors. The line up-was 'The Fair was a children's playground oday, and a good one it made. as follows:

High School. Oquirrh The biggest horse on the ground be-longs to J. and H. Smith of Logan. It weigs a full ton-over 2,000 pounds. "And it's the best horse, too," says "Tom" to his friends. The quality of the apimal is shown in a special promthe animal is shown in a special premium awarded.

Suit Begun.

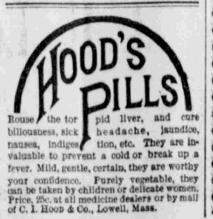
R. B. Whittemore today entered an action in the Third district court against Nora and William Carroll, ra and William laiming \$250 damages and for the resof certain, lands which the titution laintiff claims as being unlawfully held by the defendants.

Bullion-Beck Case Closed.

In Judge Hiles' court this morning the taking of evidence in the case of E, W. Wilson vs Cunningham et al was concluded. Arguments on the case will be heard Monday morning.

Before Judge Cherry.

Judge Cherry held a short session of court this morning. The time of the court this morning. court was mosting. The up by an ap-peal case tried by Justice Gee in 1898, being an action brought by F. Rehe-man against W. J. Frazier to collect \$50 as fees for incorporating a mining company. The judgment of the jus-tice's court being in favor of the plain-tiff for \$7.50 as costs. After hearing evidence the case was submitted with-Judgment was ren-



circulating a big petition for signatures The following additional awards in which will be sent to General Superinthis division were announced last even-Incubator in Operation-First, C. J.

POULTRY, BEES, ETC

Trump: second, F. D. Heath, Brooder in Operation-First, F. D. Heath; second, C. J. Trump. Pit Game Fowls-First, Robert Gra-ham, Taylorsville: second, K. K. Nebe-

ker, Taylorsville. Pit Game Chicks-First, Robert Graam; second. K. K. Nebeker. J. H. Back & Son made the only bee exhibit at the Fair, and they raked in the following prizes: Best exhibit of Italian bees, \$6; best 100 pounds of honeycomb, \$3; best display of packboney, \$2; best display of pack-best 100 pounds of extracted honey, best exhibit of bees in observation yes, \$6; finest display in the class. 自己社 so that exhibit of bees in observation hives, \$6: finest display in the class.
\$15; Z. C. M. I. special prize on display,
\$20; Young Bros. special, best 200 pounds comb honey value, \$15. Lake City. MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTES.

tendent A. E. Welby of the Rio Grande Western, asking that the time schedule of the evening train out of this city be altered to the one that was formerly in

Under existing conditions the mails arrive in the city of Payson at a very inconvenient hour, to the annoyance and delay of all who have business to transact. This state of affairs holds good all down the line as far as this WE GIVE IT AWAY particular train is concerned and it i understood that the residents in th DON'T LET ME FORGET various towns and camps embraced by the Tintic branch are likewise bestirring themselves and will send in strong pa titions praying that the time of th

evening train may be changed so that they may get their correspondence upon Established 1841. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST. same day that it is written in Salt

Train Robber Unidentified.

R. G. DUN & CO., Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.-The body of the train robber killed Wednesday night GEORGE OSMOND, - General Manager. Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. south of Council Bluffs remains un-identified. The coroner's verdict is that Express Messenger Baxter killed the robber and that it was justifiable.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

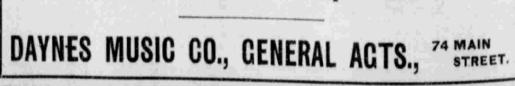
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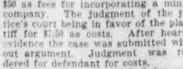
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Conquering All Competition.





The case of the Sugar Refining com-pany against Mary Glass was transferred to the jury calendar.