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NUMBER 275

# FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

# MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# CONFERENCE WEEK EVENTS-WHERE TO GO.

Salt Lake Theater-Tonight and all the week, Alphonse and Gaston.

The Grand Theater-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, A Foxy Tramp.

Tabernacle Tonight-Farewell appearance of Emma Lucy Gates, assisted by the Tabernacle Choir.

Utah Teachers' Association-A varied program of exercises beginning today and ending on Friday night.

Barratt Hall Tonight-A grand reunion of German speaking missionaries, including all Elders who have labored in Switzerland.

Other events include the Semi-annual meeting of the Society Island Mission association at the home of Frank Cutler, 1608 Third East street, tonight: gathering of the London Saints and Elders in the Latter-day Saints University tonight; general conference of the Relief Society of the Church in the Assembly Hail on Tuesday at 2 and 7 p. m.; a meeting of the general stake and local officers of the Y. L. N. M. I. A. Tuesday at 10 a. m, in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall: the annual reunion of North Carolina Elders in the Fifteenth ward meeting house at 7 o'clock this evening, and a reception to the Colorado mission association at the home of Mrs. Lucy Grant Cannon, 14 Second East, at 7:30 tonight.

confined to three men nor to fifteen ֈ<mark>՟</mark>ուխավավավավավավավավավավավավավավավավականություն, վեսկեսիակակակակակակակակակակակակակականություն, men, but that every man that is worthy has a responsibility therein. He read 

WHAT IS MITCHELL'S MISSION

A Remarkable Church Growth

Almost Unparalleled Stability and Faithfulness Displayed by The Reports of Those Whose Duty it is to Preside and Look After the Ecclesiastical Welfare of the People-Many Mission Presidents Speak.

a sinteriorial and a second and a DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF THE CONFERLICE WHICH WILL ADJOURN THIS AFTERNOON FOR SIX MONTHS.

Every conference has its distinctive features. All are good but some are better than others, and this appears to have been one of the very best in the history of the Church. In addition to the general good spirit that has prevailed the attendance has been extraordinarily heavy-perhaps heavier than that at any previous conference with the exception of the one at which the East Lake Temple was dedicated. That was on April 6, 1893, when services were repeated almost daily for a period of 18 days, and at which it is estimated 75,000 persons were present. Sait Lakers will readily remember that the crush and jam of visitors on the day of dedication were something tremendous, greater by far than anything before or since,

Church officials who have been spoken to and asked for their opinions as to what has been the chief characteristic of the great conference gathering which will adjourn this afternoon for six months, manimously declars that it is the remarkable growth and steadfastness of the people as disclosed by the reports t presiding officials at home and abroad. The remarks of mission presidents, too, clearly indicate that the spirit and genius of the "Mormon" people are being better understood than heretofore, and that the future is full of hope and bright promise in the fields where the Elders are proclaiming the Gospel as promulgated by the Latterday Saints. At the two meetings held in the Tabernacle on Saturday; at the two in the same building yesterday, and at the one last night: at the two overflow meetings in the Assembly Hall yesterday; at the impromptu open air session near the Information bureau yesterday afernoon, and at the meetings in the Tabernacle today there have been veritable feasts of good things for the assembled Saints. All will necessarily look upon it as one of the most profitable occasions of conference-going experience.

# անություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններությունը Հայություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություններություննե

## THIRD DAY'S SESSION.

did not know of a single home under mortgage, and all their public buildings Farenoon Meeting of the Concluding were absolutely free from debt. The settlers expended over \$80,000 in irrigabay of Conference Well Attended.

The proceedings of the third and last tion, and this amount came out of a common fund of the people. Some of their men were under the tay of Conference commenced in the Themacle this forenoon at 10 o'clock. Like the meetings of the previous days is had a large attendance of interested necessity of leaving their homes, in the times of drouth, to procure means to sustain their families. But he believed that the time would come when there Appended is a synopsis of what occurred. The choir and congregation sang the would be established among the settle-

ments of the Saints mechanical work hymn which begins:

Keeler, counselor in the presidency of the Utah Stake: Elder Milton Welling visit. The entire Wyoming valley was quiet today. As far as can be learned no more men went to work at any of of the Malad Stake, and Elder Anthon H. Lund of the First Presidency of the the collieries. The Sterling washery at Plymouth Church, who was speaking when this made an attempt to start up but no men reported for work. report closed. DEATH OF MRS. GOFF. AT LABOR HEADQUARTERS. Estimable West Jordan Woman Passes Washington, Oct. 6 .- At the head quarters of the Federation of Labor it was stated that Prest. Mitchell would To the Great Beyond. not be in Washington today, but prob-ably would be tomorrow. No informa-Marinda P. Goff, wife of Hyrum tion could be obtained as to whether his coming has any bearing on the Coff of the Jordan stake presidency

died at her home in West Jordan yes. White House conference of yesterday, or whether he has any new proposition terday, Sunday, Oct. 5. Deceased was a most estimable woman and her deto offer looking to a settlement of the ise will be a great shock to her many strike. friends, among whom she was much heloved. Funeral services will be held in the West Jordan meetinghouse on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 1 p. n. Friends of the family are invited. The remains may be viewed at her late resi-dence from 10 to 12:30 the day of the NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

PLAINTIFF WINS.

Judge Marshall Decides Against Will

liam Jones in a Sheep Case.

been provided for. The people like-wise who had assisted him had been blessed. The servants of the Lord were not trying to beguile the people into error. They leaved the people

into error. They loved the people among whom they visited, and the Ei-ders everywhere were blessed in their

work of carrying the Gospel to the nations of the earth. We were often told to love our neigh-bor as ourselves, and to live our re-

ligion. The speaker understood the expression to "love our neighbor" to love the Lord with all our mind and

same as minding our own business. The

practical religion of the Saints requires

He thanked God for this Conference and for the testimony of the brethren. We had seen what kind of men the Lord had called to lead the people. He

prayed the Lord to bless these men so that they would be able to do their du-

PRESIDENT SMITH

remarked that for his part he could

sit for a week to listen to the brethren. He desired that the world might know that the "Mormon" Priesthood was not

a letter concerning the recent organiza-tion of a class for the training of

nurses under the auspices of the Relief society, a movement which he com-mended as highly useful.

Zion stands with hills surrounded.

Benediction by Elder George C. Par-kinson, president of the Oneida Stake.

LAST MEETING.

Those Who Addressed the Congre-

gation This Afternoon.

The Tabernacle was well filled to the

doors again this afternoon on the oc-casion of the last meeting of the con-

ference. The first speaker was Elder John W. Taylor, He was followed by Elder Walter C. Lyman, president of the San Juan Stake; Elder Joseph B.

The choir sang:

hat we do what is right under all con-

lons. There is nothing that we en-

To live our religion is the

heart.

ditions.

He Quits Wilkesbarre, Presumably for Philadelphia-Much Mystery Surrounds His Departure-Believed to Foreshadow Important Developments in Coal Strike Situation.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Prest. | the mysterious disappearance of Prest Mitchell from Wilkesbarre foreshadows Mitchell, of the Miners' union, left here an important development in the coa at 4:30 this morning, presumably for strike situation. It was rumored that the man with whom Mr. Mitchell con-Philadelphia. The utmost secrecy is ferred in this city last Monday was being maintained as to the object of his Martin Maloney, a close friend and business associate of P. A. B. Widener and that he came here today for the purpose of again seeking Mr. Maloney. Nobody was able to locate Mr. Mitchell, however, Another rumor is to the effect that he went direct to Washington.

Gov. Stone was closely watched Harrisburg by those interested in the settlement of the strike, but he gave no outward sign of any unusual movement in this direction.

GOV. STONE RETICENT. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Gov. Stone will neither affirm nor deny the report from Washington that he has been ask by President Roosevelt to call an extra session of the general "ssemby to settle the coal strike. He still declines to discuss the situation or the

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS. prospects of an early settlement of the differences between the operators and Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The belief pre-different vails in railroad and coal circles that miners.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY When seen Senator Thomas Kearns, who last week returned from a railroad consultation in Butte with Senator W. A. Clark, was asked to confirm or deny the story. He sold in answer to the question whether the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake was about

consent to any such proposition.

purpose the inventory is being made, On the other hand local railroad men affirm that Harriman would sooner parallel the San Pedro than give his

a make the purchase, "You may quote ne as saying that I have nothing to say egarding the matter." C. O. Whittemore, counsel for the San Pedro, when seen said: "I was asked the same question when I went down to Pioche last week. I am happy to say that I am not informed as to the purported deal." By this Mr. Whitte

nore inferred that there were times when it was well not to know too much Continuing he said: "Things are com-ng to a focus, however, and I local or good news within the next 30 days.

# SHAND SMITH RESIGNS.

W. A. Robinson Comes to the Rio Grande on October 15,

Shand Smith, chief clerk of the gen-ral superintendent's office of the Rio Irande Western, has resigned and will be succeeded by W. A. Robinson, who omes back to Salt Lake from Pittsourg. The resignation goes into ef-fect Oct. 15.

While the move is not unexpected, as t was generally understood that Mr. Welby had, a position for him on the McCune railroad in Peru, at the same time Mr. Smith's resignation comes somewhat in the nature of a shock as Prest. Thomas F. Walsh, of the cor-gress, arrived in the city yesterday and somewhat in the nature of a shock as Shand has long been looked upon as be-ing one of the fixtures on the Rio Grande. During the dozen years Mr. Smith has been in Salt Lake he has ound everything in readiness for th hree days' convention. Delegate oured in by every train and the indi-ations this morning were that this made many friends who will be sorry ear's congress would be the most argely attended ever held. Prest to see him leave, and will wish him eve may embark. Mr. Smith expects to go east and visit the old homesterd after Received sent a message of congratu-lation and cordial sympathy to be read

before the convention which he will take his family to Call-fornia. Just what he will do in the future he has not yet announced. M. Robinson, the new appointe The message read: for several years chief clerk to W. B. Doddridge, ex-general manager of the "Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Accept av hearty good wishes. Nothing has Misouri Pacific. He then came here and was for six months with Mr. reater interest during my administ Young as chief clerk in the Utah divi-sion of the Oregon Short Line. He left on than the inauguration of nationalaided irrigation the railroad business about a year ago to enter commercial life in the east, but The morning was taken up with the has elected to return to his first love. ception of delegates from all parts

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

rought large delegations from Min L. J. Kyes, local ticket and passenger agent for the Harriman lines, left this vesota, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon, Caliornia and Arizona. morning on an extended vacation to the Mexico east.

Frince. Cheyenne is now boosting W. L. Park of the Wyoming division as the succes-sor to General Manager Dickinson of the Union Paelfic.

Manager Herbert is quoted as saying previous irrigation gathering. The congress opened with an invoca-ion by Dr. Edward Braislin, pastor of that the Rio Grande last month hand ed 1,000 more cars of live stock than it did during the same month last year.

prings. C. Ira Tuttle, general live stock agent for the Oregon Short Line, who has been making Pocatello his headquarters luring the past 30 days while ende ing to solve the stock shipment problem, expects to relieve the congested condition of affairs in the next 20 days. To that end he is said to be routing a portion of the shipments via Montana, and relieving the heavy traffic on the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific fast freight has for

The Irrigation Congress Opens

President Roosevelt Sends Good Wishes-All the Circum. stances Are Auspicious-Subject Taken Out of Sphere Of Propaganda and Given National Importance-Personnel is of Very High Character.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 6,-The tenth , to settlement at the actual cost of re-

I firmly

national irrigation congress opened at | clamation. "Without attempting to elaborate the ? o'clock this afternoon, under circuriidea, I undertake to say that there is stances especially auspicious. Great something in the heart of the dullest significance is lent to what will be man who ever livedthat responds to the beauties of nature. done this year through the fact that that it is this instinct that is sending the irrigation movement has been takthe well to do from the citles to the en out of the sphere of merely a procountry and which in the next few years will make the reclaimed areas of paganda and given a national import-arce, through the action of the last the arid west sought after by the very best elements of our middle class popu-Congress in passing a bill authorizing the proceeds from the sale of state lation. rands to be used for irrigation pur-poses in the several states.

BEAUTIES OF RURAL LIFE.

"The man who rears his sons and daughters in the rural life of our irri-gation empire will give them a better chance to become useful men and women than boys and girls will have when raised in the city a better chance, even, than young people enjoyed in the brave old days of which we read in the biographies of our great men. Let me show what I mean. The irrigated farm is necessarily a small farm. The small farm means plenty of neighbors, small farm means plenty of heighbors, and that, in turn, means social advan-lages, which were not within reach of country people in the boyhood days of Garfield, Lincoln and others of their generation. The boys and girls of arid America will have the intellectual stim-ulus which goes with neighborhood as-sociation. Thus they are one of the chief advantages for which so many chief advantages for which so many are rushing into the towns. But this is only half of their advantage. The other half is the industrial independence and the glorious contact with nature which comes with life on the irrigated farms. "What does it mean to the nation to have millions of people gradually pass from the servitude of the town to the sovereignty of the country? It means,

my friends, the enlistment of a new army for the defense of the Republic in every hour of need. Give a man a home upon the soil and you have made him the patriot who will defend your institutions at the ballot box and on the battlefield.

#### THE DOORS OF THE WEST

he First Baptist church of Colorado "Open the doors of the west and you Addresses of welcome by Gov. Or-man, of Colorado; Prest. D. B. Fairley need not worry about the future the people have access to the land and most of our other troubles will settle of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce; Mayor John Robinson, for themselves. The property owner is a conservative man who loves his family and his country. Then let the proper-ty owners be as numerous as possible. the city of Colorado Springs and I. N. Stevens, editor of the Colorado Springs Stevens, caltor of the course responded Gazette for the press, were responded to by Prest. Walsh, formerly of Colo-of Washington, on behalf of There has never been a time in the history of the world when private benevolence was so common or so gen-erous as it is today. Philanthropists are pouring out their means to colleges, hospitals and libraries. This is a worthy work which we cannot too highly commend. But I want to avail myself of this opportunity to say that there is no field where benevolence could accomplish so much as in assisting the reclamation and settlement of our great arid region. First, the propaganda which this congress has car-ried on for so many years might well be endowed with a fund which would enable us to increase the scope and efficiency of our work a hundred-fold. Then, we must doubtless devise a which the poor man's fammeans by ily may be helped to get homes on the Government land at actual cost does not wholly solve the problem. There are railroad fares to be met, homes to be built, lands to be improved and mouths to be fed before the lands come into bearing. Thus the problem of colonization is by no means wholly solved by putting the water on the land. I do not see how a man could have a nobler monument than a colony of happy families or even one family enjoying the security of life on the irri-gated farm as the result of his assist-

Do what is right; the day dawn is Hilling a future of freedom and light

Angels above us are silent notes taking Of every action; do what is right! Opening prayer was offered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor, counselor in the pre-sidency of the Salt Lake Stake.

Singing by the choir: Come, dearest Lord, descend and dwell, By faith and love, in every breast; Then shall we know and taste and feel The joys that cannot be expressed.

#### ELDER M. W. MERRILL,

of the quorum of Apostles, was the first speaker of this session of the conferpois that had been given, and with the spirit that had been manifested. The speakers had called to mind the vamess of the work of God in our ay, and the mighty progress which it the Saints everywhere. made. There are more people in the Church and there is more strength and interest than ever before. And that may we not expect to see during the text 50 years? The Saints have a freat deal to be thankful for. The Lord has tempered the elements for their prove. rood. Apostle Merrill remembered the me when it was thought that no certals would grow in this valley. It was wight at once time that wheat could hot be raised in the Bear Lake country. u the Lord had tempered the climate in these high valleys until the land rould produce abundance, and the Lord has done these things little by little. is there, asked the speaker, any room tithing. for improvement on the part of the their method of keeping a history lakes? There is plenty of room. God the various wards in the stake; and of keeping the record of individual tithhas given us a grand organization, and tere is no limit to growth under such ing an organization. This system can be was done by means of separate blank applied to every condition that the peo-lie may be called to pass through. El-" Merrill went on to speak of the way a which the various divisions of the riesthood should be looked after; the poor should be sought for and taka care of and how every one living in the ward, whether he fived in or out of the Church, should be visited. The teachers should perform their duties, testimony. prespective of the standing of those whom they visit. They ought not to when they visit. They ought not to have a fixed order and set of questions sak, but he led by the Holy Spirit this matter; and in order to get this with they should pray secretly before to at to visit any family. The teaches should advise the people not to go debt. The time has come for us desist from placing ourselves under such obligation: The Saints should not mortgage their homes and other prop-There are extremely few cases where mortgages ought to be given. The people should live within their the it in the past. Those who have conference. Mained loans on their property should themselves from these obligations President of the Beaver stake, spoke

as possible and the easiest in to do this is for them to pay their this and offerings. situation and cleanly appearance He spoke of the requests that often to the presidency from the wards assistance in building meeting nex This should not be done, for the start of the should not be done. It is the should not be done. It is the should not be done. The Bishops the ward organizations. The Bishops much Saints. could utilize labor that would otherise be misdirected. Gospel

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Her Merrill bare a strong testimony ELDER IRA N. HINCKLEY. the truth, and trusted that the Saints theud be faithful to God. President of the Millard stake, was the

# ELDER DAVID K. UDALL.

spirit of the conference; for he felt sident of the St. John (Arizona) that he always did better when he re suze, was the next speaker. It was a turned home from a conference. He had eation to him, he said to behold at he sees in this valley. It had been hoted with pride the improvement among the people. The people there had been suffering from drouth, but the waste places. He had renevertheless they were doing a good work spiritually. He concluded by askdead in seeing the growth of our new subments. He had rejotced in listening God's blessing upon the people. ing to the testimony of the leaders of ELDER GEORGE TEASDALE. church; for these were men of God. of the quorum of Apostles, was the

te was a choice people in the St. A Stake, who sought to keep up the werk of their organizations. They were surmaned by Indians, but there was perfect beace between the Saints and the up beace between the Saints and the tailves. There were no railroads or telegraph lines running through the settiments; but he dki not know

shops where our young men could learn manual labor of that character. Judge Marshall this morning handed down an opinion in the case of William ELDER JESSE W. CROSBY, JR., Jones vs John Blythe, an action of of the presidency of the Big Horn Stake ejectment which was tried by the court was the next speaker. He said that the settlements in his Stake were the in Ogden without a jury. The case is fulfilment of prophecy. President Young and others had predicted that one in which plaintiff sought to have defendant's sheep ejected from land sitthe Big Horn basin should be occupied uated in the northwest corner of Boxelder county, some of which is owned by the Saints. The progress made by the people there had been marvelous. by defendant, but is without a fence. The Saints had succeeded in bringing The court's decision is in favor of de water into the valley at a cost of \$100 000, yet past efforts of people not be-longing to the Church had failed in this respect. The officials, especially the governor of the state of Wyoming.

Elder Chipman

the ward organization.

whether they lost much by this.

fendant and against plaintiff, the opinion being that out of custom extending over a period of some years, defendant is rightfully entitled to run his sheep on said land. Judgment, therehad treated the Saints with much cour fore, is rendered accordingly. tesy. The people when they went there poor, but the Lord had so abun HAD A CLOSE CALL. dantly blessed them as to make it pos sible for them to live there in happi-ness. He prayed for the Lord to bless

H

funeral

Certificate of Nomination Barely Got In in Time,

ELDER STEPHEN L. CHIPMAN, The last certificate of nomination of president of the Alpine Stake, was the the recent county conventions was renext speaker. Whenever he came to the conference he had had pointed out ceived by telegraph by Secretary of State Hammond on Saturday aftermany things in which he could imnoon after the office closed. It was His Stake was situated in the the certificate of Lehi W. Jones of northern part of Utah county. There were ten wards and a number of dar City, Democratic nominee for state senator from the Eleventh senatorial branches. Seven meetinghouses, one of which was to cost about \$60,000, were in dictrict. The certificate had a close call course of construction. There was a on getting in on time to comply with the law, as it requires all nominations spirit of harmony throughout the entire Stake. And notwithstanding the to be filed with the secretary of state at least 30 days before the election, and large outlay of means in houses of wor-Saturday was the last day. ship, there had been no falling away in detailed

J. B. NEILL DEAD. Ex-Registrar of the U. S. Land Office

# Here, Passes Away.

sheets and small cards, the former be-ing bound into a book. He related in-A dispatch was received in this city stances of healing and blessing in the this afternon announcing the death of stake, which were indications of God's ex-Gov. J. B. Neill of Idaho, who died power among the people. The gifts o at Columbus, O., today after an illness prophecy and tongues were manifested of ten months, of cancer of the throat. in the ward meetings. He prayed that Mr. Neill was well known among the the Lord would increase our faith and old-timers here from the fact that he came here from Columbus in 1887 in the

ELDER URIAH T. JONES. capacity of the registrar of the President of the Parowan stake, was

This

office. After serving one term he was appointed by President Hayes as gov. the next speaker. The Parowan stake, he said, was one of the oldest in the Church. The population ernor of Idaho, which he filled acceptaoldest in the Church. The population has not increased much, there being about 4,000. The people were in a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the present drouth. The auxiliary or-contrations are doing good work. The bly for the ensuing four years. Neill was born in 1842, his father being proprietor of the big hotel at Columbus, which bore his name. He serve through the civil war, being mustere He served ganizations are doing good work. out as a colonel of the Forty-sixth Ohio volunteer infantry. A wife and prospects at present are that the large iron resources would be developed, and daughter survive him. that the population would be much in-creased. He asked God to bless the

UTAH OFFICER'S CAPTAIN. ELDER C. D. WHITE,

# Army Official Who Served Under Col-Willard Young Here.

upon the work done in his part of the vineyard. He referred to the beautiful Captain Edward Burr of the engineering corps of the army, and Mrs. Beaver. The people there were blessed with a Church school, which was doing Burr, are guests at the Knutsford, en route east from San Francisco. They toward making Latter-day He said that all the money are visiting this afternoon with friends at Fort Douglas. The captain gradu-ated from West Point in 1882, reachthat the people are putting into that institution was bearing abundant fruits. He bore his testimony to the ing his captaincy in 1894. In 1898, he vas appointed lieutenant colonel under

Colonel Willard Young, and did good service in the Spanish war. There were three engineer regiments but first and second were called into next speaker. He had enjoyed the the field.

# BIDS FOR PAVING.

## Board of Public Works Opens Two of Them This Morning.

The board of public works met this morning and opened bids for the pav-

ing of the alley between Main and Commercial streets. The Barber Asphalt company and the City Street Imconcluding speaker. He had received a testimony of this latter-day work. Notwithstanding that the Saints were provement company submitted bids which were referred to the clerk of the board to be tabulated and presented to the board at its next meeting, at which time they will be acted upon.



Two-Year-Old Son of Mrs. Hampshire Falls Out of a Three-

The two-year-old son of Mrs. Hamp- | all accounts, had a very narrow escape shire, who sustained a serious shock by from death. He fell from the window failing out of a third-story window in to the graveled walk below, striking the Lion House on Friday afternoon, is full on his head. After being unconnow out and around again, and Dr. scious for two days the little fellow Wilcox, who was summoned at the suddenly rallied with the result that he time of the accident, says that all dan. | was running around again this afterger is now past. The little fellow, from noon.

STATE FAIR WAS JUDCE CORNISH **ARRIVES TONIGHT** A CREAT SUCCESS Closed Saturday Night in a Blaze Short Line Officials Go Out on

Of Glory.

Sources Reached the Sum of

\$8,497.95.

realized the sum of \$1,155.75 for unre-

served seats and \$368 for reserved, or

receipts from all sources amounted to

I to the state appropriation of \$30,000 At 9:30, as the closing hours of the

fair approached on Saturday night the

judges, officials and representatives of

the press sat down to a banquet. Dur-ing the discussion of the menu, which

was made even more delightful by the

presence of Held's band, speeches were

premium, \$7.50.

White Wyandotte chickens, first pre-ndum, \$2.

members of the executive committee

al to

White

ontest:

of the D. A. & M. society.

### MORE SAN PEDRO RUMORS. 32.638 PAID ADMISSIONS.

Order Issued by Short Line to Take Grand Total of Receipts From All Inventory on Southern Utah Main Line Creates Stir.

Special to Meet Him.

Judge W. D. Cornish, vice president The state fair closed on Saturday of the Oregon Short Line, Union Panight in a blaze of glory after one of cific, and Chicago & Alton, and director the most successful expositions, from in several other large transportation the point of attendance, in the history companies, is expected to arrive in Salt Lake this evening in company with During the week the total number of

Alex Millar, secretary for the Harripaid admissions was 32,638, which was comprised of 24,736 adults and 7,902 man lines. General Manager W. H. Bancroft and children. From this source the cash re-

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line went out last night on a special and met the officials ceipts were \$6,974.20. The admissions to the grand stand to view the races at Granger this morning. The start west was made at an early hour. Prest. H. G. Burt and other Union Pacific a total of \$1,523.75. The grand total of efficials will probably arrive later in order to attend the various stockholders' meetings of the Harriman com panies that are scheduled to be held

this and next week. SOMETHING DOING.

\$8,497.95. In the face of these fat fig-ares it is likely that there will be a de-ficit, however, after all bills are paid as the societly expended \$5,000 addition. In connection with the forthcoming meetings there has been a pronounced rumor in railroad circles during the past week to the effect that some imdevelopments portant developments in connection with the San Pedro will be forthcoming within a few days.

#### TAKING STOCK.

made in a very happy vein by Prest Empey, Judge Baskin and John H The fact that every agent on the main line from Salt Lake to Callentes has been ordered to take an inventory of everything on the line, while there On Saturday afternoon the following premiums were awarded in the milking a been the same activity along simi Hattle B. Cannon, Salt Lake City for lines in the engineer's and legal do for best cow over 3 years of age, any dairy breed, period of lactation, quality rtments, has given rise to the story that the two roads have arrived at an understanding, and that with the con-sent of the bondholders of the Oregon and quantity considered, first premium 320. for Jersey cow, "Forest Dale But-tercup"; J. R. Winder, Salt Lake City Short Line division that used second premium, \$10, for Jersey cow, "Nebo's Maid." krown as the Utah & Pacific, will h secured with the end in view of ex-Winder, Salt Lake City, best enanging a certain specified amount o stock thereby making the line through heifer, any dairy breed, same condi-tions as above, first premium, \$15; George M. Cannon, Salt Lake City, to southern California to all intents and purposes one line. Those who are interested in the San Pedro proposition claim that an arrangement ha been made whereby Senator Clark will Additional premium was awarded in the poultry department, viz.: Joseph H. Haslam, Salt Lake City, for pair purchase the Leamington cut off and the extension south to Calientes from

some time past been making the tru from Denver to Ogden in 42 hours while the run from Omaha to Ogden is avored in the good time of 601/2 hours. Manager Langford of Saltair beach

tates that the requisite data for rection of a retaining wall out a the each is now all in shape for presentabefore the board of directors on the 14th inst.

Since the closing of the resort season the daily train out to Saltair has averaged 66 passengers.

THE MANEUVERS AT FORT RILEY

Fort Riley, Kansas, Oct. 6 .- In beautiful weather which promises to continue for the remaining days of the army maneuvers, the exercises were resumed this morning.

The problem for the day was the atack and defense of a position. Maj. Leach, of the engineers, com-manded the blue force, which was guarding an important depot of supplies at Fort Riley. Because of a supposed reverse to the blues beyond St. Mary's, assistance could not be counted upon and he was compelled to make his fight alone against a strong force of the browns advancing via Stockdale upon Fort Riley. His position was strengthened by hasty entrenchments, there be-ing no time for elaborate defenses. The force under Maj. Leach consisted of the Sixth infantry, the First battal-ion of engineers, acting as infantry, Troop A, of the Eighth cavalry, and the Sixth and Twenty-eighth batteries of flaid actiliant

of field artillery, The force under Gen. Kobbe, which was made up of the browns, comprised the Eighteenth infantry, Twenty-second infantry, Colorado battalion, First and Second squadrons, Fourth cavalry Troops B. C. and D. of the Eighth cav alry, and the Seventh, Nineteenth and Twentieth batteries of field artillery. His object was to seize the supplies at Fort Riley and disable the Union

Pacific for several days. As was anticipated, the problems proved the most interesting of the seres thus far. In the afternoon, a paper replete with most interesting informa-tion to the officers of the National Guard on the scope and duties of the quartermaster's department, was read by Capt. C. P. Baker, the chief quarter-master at Camp Root, who is an authority upon matters connected with

# AND FIVE INJURED

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 6 .- Two freight trains on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway collided near here today, Two members of the crew were killed and five were injured, two perhaps fatally.

# THE DEAD.

John Conway, engineer, Gainesville, Tex. J. M. Loftus, fireman, Gainesville, Tex.

THE INJURED.

# Thomas Vaughn, conductor, Gainesville; probably fatal. A. E. Harvey, bridge foreman, Paul's

serious but will recover. J. B. Wiggins, brakeman, badly direct your attention in the brief time at my disposal. It is not the dream of

scalded, will recover. W. T. Moore, fireman, will recover.

The injured were brought here.

# A Pamous Vicerov Dea !

Shanghal, Oct. 6.-Liu Kun Yi, the famous viceroy of Nanking, died tothe Oregon Short Line, and for this day.

the irrigation congress and the Ameri can Forestry association, which joins in this convention.

FROM THE PRESIDENT.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The

New

the

f the west, morning trains having

o delegation reached yesterday, ex-Gov. L. e, vice president of

ongress being among those here. The

ersonnel of this congress is regarded

all those in attendance as decidedly

ligher in character than that of any

PRESIDENT WALSH'S ADDRESS. "The Humanitarian Aspect of National Irrigation," was the subject of Mr. Walsh's address. In opening he

Mr. said: "Gentlemen of the Convention: We are here not merely to discuss measures, to formulate resolutions and to map out a plan of campaign as we have so often done on former occasions. But we are here, first of all, to celebrate a

great victory, to rejoice at the birth of new policy which the national irrigation congress has given to the nation It is a happy hour in the history of the great west. After paying a tribute to the "patriot-

, farsighted and enthusiastic men who Ic, farsignted and entrustastic men who inaugurated this movement a dozen years ago," and referring to the work of the National Irrigation association as an auxillary and co-worker of this congress, President Walsh said:

"There could have been no substantial success at this early day had we not been extremely fortunate in the character of our public men at Washington. First and foremost, our grateful ac-knowledgements are due to Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. His message to Congress in December, 1901, marked the beginning of a new epoch in history of western America. It placed the cause of national irrigation in a position where it could no longer be denied a hearing. Without the powerful aid of the administration we could not possibly have succeeded in inaugurating the new policy at so early a day. With all due re-gard to his other achievements and the importance of other subjects, both of domestic and foreign concern. I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, when the history of President Roosevelt's first administration shall be written the passage of the national irriga-

tion act will be found to be the particular star of his statesmanship

NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

"The inauguration of the national irrigation policy means a great deal to all our states. It will add immensely to their wealth and population and greatly broaden the basis of their prosperiay. It means even more to the na-ion as a whole. It opens the way to a new era of international development and domestic expansion as great as any similar period of its magnificent past. It is equivalent to the addition of a new empire as independent as that drained by the Mississippi river and its tributaries. But these are not the considerations which are dppermost in my mind as I contemplate the results my raind as a container in previous of the form this new policy. It is what may be called the humanitarian aspect of national irrigation which quickens my pulse and makes me de-sire to dedicate mysolf anew to the work in which we are engaged, The inauguration of national Irri-

gation means that every family is the ited States who wants a home upon Called states why one. It means that the soil may have one. It means that the door is open to permit the man who is not needed where he is, to go to the place where he is needed. It means the restoration of those automatic soial conditions which in past generalons relieved the pressure of popula tion upon the old centers and con-stantly extended the frontier of civil-

mpire that may come to a great ca-

hundred million will some

ion with the conquest of a territory

zation toward the north, the south and west. We stand upon the threshd of another great colonization move-ent made possible by the glorious

Valley, I. T., probably fatal. W. J. Clements, brakeman, Texas, act of national irrigation "It is not, however, to broad moves population that I especially desire to

The colision resulted from a misun-derstanding of orders.

ime dwell which appeals to my imagination. But it is the dream of home and independence which will come to many a struggling family with the an-

#### VALLEYS OF UTAH.

ance.

"If you ask me for an example of what might be accomplished in this line, I point you to the irrigated vul-leys of Utah. These were settled by comparatively poor men, many of whom were assisted by a powerful or. ganization. They live on small farms, They enjoy economic independence by the simple methods of producing the variety of things which they consume. They live chiefly in villages and so have social advantages not usually within reach of farming communities. It is an amazing statement, but the United States census vouches for its verity, that of their 20,000 farms 19,000 are wholly free from incumbrance. I love to think of these green cases among the Utah mountains. If dark hours shall ever come to the Republic the dwellers in those lovely valleys will know nothing of it except from hear-say. They will continue to live on the fat of the land as long as water runs down hill. Working for themselves among their homes and living in the midst of congenial neighbors, what have they to fear? Now think of arid America with its hundred million acres of irrigated land as densely settled as those Utah valleys. Think of the peo-ple who combine social advantages of town with the independence country. Think of them with their duffy newspapers, their telegraphs and telephones and their rapid means of transportation for products and neonle and then realize that under the plans e propose the humblest citizen of the Republic can pass at will from the dis. ouraging, to the inspiring and hope-ul opportunities of this new promised land

It is when I think of it in this way that my enthusiasm is kindled until mind and heart are ablaze. I thank God that I have lived to see the great nolley of national irrigation actually inaugurated. I thank God that I have been nermitted to have a humble part in bringing it about.

### LABORS NOT ENDED.

And my friends, let us not permit arrelyes to think that our labors in this great work are ended. On the contrary, let us with patriotic zeal, dedicate ourselves anew to its advance. ment, lot us continue to use our in-finance in keeping it upon a national an, in locating the first reservoirs to built where the conditions for ining success are perfect in seeing that the farms created go to actual sofflers only; in bringing to the atten-tion of the fortunate and benevalently Ion of the fortunate and between the fortunate ing lasting good in helping worthy families to settle upon these new farms, in the building of good roads, the plant-ing of trees, the preservation of the nouncement that one more fair valley ing of trees, the preservation of the of arid America has been thrown open forest, the beautifying of country

# his department. TWO KILLED

