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"Well done my good and faithful boosters: well done." As "filmls" is aynonomous with "alimax" today's program will be the west yet, the hert bits is always the oras leaving a tasts and the offering arranged for today's fair visitors will have a taste, the small boy describes of agricultural and industrial industries in Utah have been shown, explained and given an impetus. This year's shows in the farming and livestock live wester bigger sna better; the manu-factures' spent more time and money on their exhibits than ever before and the special attractions, with the dost show and horsernees at the head of the list, were more numerous and genuinely list, were more numerous and genu attractive. Another important fo has been the record-breaking at ance noticed through the entire run of the fait. Never were such crowds seen on the grounds and never were they handled better than they are this year by the street car company.

## LIVESTOCK PARADE.

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DAVIS COUNTY DAY.

DAVIS COUNTY DAY. Residents of Davis county are the guests of honor at the fuir today, and are out in force to show the spirit of Davis county. The cariy morning trains coming in over the Rio Grande, Oregon Short Line, and Lagoon roads, brought in big crowds from the towns seat-tered throughout that great territory, As Davis county farmers and live-stock men brought home many honors, there is nucle to delight the even and hearts of their countrymen in every building, and portion of the grounds.

## ARID FARMERS.

### They Take Many Pointers from Ageicultural College Exhibit.

cultural College Exhibit. Perhaps the thing at the fair that is teaching a vital lesson most broadly to a class of people prepared fully to catch up the significance of each thing pointed out, is the dry farm showing, and the allied exhibits from the state experiment farms. They take up part of the space of the Agricultural college, whose goods are bounded on the south by the sweep-stakes cup from the Irrigation congress at Sacramento, and on the north by the beautiful things in needlework turned out by the manual training students. ARID FARM SHOW.

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The farmers whose wives turn to in-specting the needle work drift natural-ly to the arid farm show, after express-ing wonder at the 14-foot stalk of eorn that somebody from Missouri sent in to "surprise the natives." Once they get the custodian of it into a conversa-tion the professional banguage follows

get the custodian of it into a conversa-tion the professional language follows thick and fast. "How about this Koffold wheat?" comes a question. "James Paxman brought some to my ranch and shook it as hard as he could but it wouldn't shell out. Wheat that won't shell is a prety good thing, isn't ft?" "Yes," is the answer. "To get a non-shelling wheat is one of the things we have experimented on a good deal. This kind won't shell and you needo't be afraid of loss from that source." Tou can tell the farmer by the brand of wheat he favors. The Cache valley man is as certain to savear by gold

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deculation and was in favor with an appreciative public, but to meet the general demand for an extended run votid be next to impossible because of to preparations for a longer run than

plauned for originally. In the educational department fills morning the Gerdon academy was uwarded two premiums and a alleer medal for the best collection of drawing in water colors, best collection of free band drawing and best collection of work respectively.

# GENEALOGY CLASSES.

The Daughters of Utab Ploneers have commenced their classes in genealogy and the nist lecture on genoulogy was given at the Lion House by Duncan M. McAlisthe Lion House by Duncan M. Michils-ter, chief recorder at the Salt Lake temple. The officers were werprised that the room arranged for holding the lecture was entirely too small, there be-ing an attenduce of 60 at the first lesson. The delay caused by this will be held in a room large enough to ac-commodate all interested. In his in-troductory remarks, the speaker con-gratulated the daughters on the inter-eral in this work as shown by the atgratulated the daughters on the inter-est in this work as shown by the at-tendance. The Prophet Joseph told us that the salvation of the doud is the most important work in which we can engage. "The recorders at the temple realize that there is need of better knowledge in keeping records." the guesker said, and if he could im-press all with the importance of this work, he would teel that he had isid a good foundation for the lessons on rec-ord keeping. So exceed, so immortant

pred foundation for the bessons on rec-red keeping. So sacred, so important a this work that we cannot be no par-loular. It must be done carefully. The ecords on earth should agree with hose in heaven; these records we nat-rrally suppose are perfect. It is abso-utely necessary that each and every senson be properly identified. These are numerous phases connected with his subject, but roday I will contine nyself to one detail—relationship. This volationship is one of the best methods of identifying individuals, and is often a great ald when dates are few or un-sertain.

stain. Mr.<sup>8</sup> McAlister gave instruction in esignating relationship, and clearly efined the distinction between blood-

defined the distinction hetween blood-kindred and relatives-at-law. John G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States mission, related an Interesting incident that happened when Mrs. Segnifiler was searching in Lenox library for family records. Also spoke of the obligations of relationship. The dearth of real lows and friendahip is the columity of the world, then hav important it was that the key should be reteated "furning the hearts of the children to the failbers." This link that will units us in one common family, with God our head. Then will the fel-lowship of biotherbood prevail, and the cause be removed. Bishop Scott of the Szeond ward. Prove, told of a wonderful dream he had recently about his neglected tem-nd words.

had recently about his neglected tem-

pie work. Next Monday, Oct. 7, at 4 o'clock at the Lion House Mr. McAlister will give his next lecture and will also answer written questions on last lesson, rela-tionship. All interested are cordially invited to toin the class.

join the class.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 1907 COUNCIL TRYING MAY NOT ACCEPT lay of capital, make use of their lines in the city, opening up a vasi field for successful financial operation, the brunt of the expense being born by the TO FIND MONEY **NEW FRANCHISE** Needing Added Water Rights, Utah Light & Railway Company They Look in Vain for **Does Not Like Caucus** Funds. Grant. REVIVE THE OLD PROPOSITION DEMANDS ARE UNREASONABLE Scheme to Buy Cottonwood Lakes Sprinkling Clause and Interurban Ease Again Considered by Mayor and ment Too Much for Harriman inter-Other City Officers. ests, Who Will Reject Tender. With a treasury so depleted that The Utah Light and Railway comcity is obliged to pay exorbitant many will not accept the franchise as literest on a huge overdraft and the assed by the city council a few weeks pressing necessity for amplified water ago. This much seems certain in the rights, the city council is again conlight of statements made by men who frented with a knotly proposition. seem to know the "inside" of affairs connected with the Hartiman offices. Those who know the sentiment of the majority members of the council say in terms equally positive that there will be no alteration in the terms of the franchise on their part. The par-ticular portion of the ordinance which seems to block its acceptance by the Harriman agents is the clause requir-ling the company to sprinkle certain paved streets in return for the grant. The saving that would be made by the divide the transform material by the "American" party members of the council, who framed the franchise in caucus. Members of the minority ad-vised a conference with representatives of the Harriman interests that an agreement might, be reached and a franchise satisfactory both to the city and the raliway company might have been passed in the first instance, rather than to delay the improvement sought to be made by the street raliway com-pany under its new privileges. The American outfit, however, crammed is franchise down the throats of the minority, giving them no chance fo alter its provisions. The city wants the three lakes at the connected with the Harriman offices head of Cottonwood canyon, Blanche, Minute and Mary. The city offers atimite and Mary. The city offers \$2,000 for the lakes and the owners want \$7,500. This is where the added wrinkle is out in the city's bank book. After buying the lakes, if the city does e. it will be necessary to spend a sreat deal of money in the construc-tion of walls and dams to make of them the reservoirs nature has so well provided. The plan is not a new one, but action has been revised on Coun-cilman Mulvey's old scheme. Last winter a party of councilmon, engin-cers, atterneys, newspapermen and rendors went to the location of the lakes and thoroughly inspected them. The proposition is feasible, according to their report, but the city has pressing need for every cent of its mismanaged funds and lines it is paying interest on a big overdraft. Af the meeting held in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon, the fol-lawing were present to take further solon in the matter Mayor Brans-ford, Franklin S, Richards, L, C, Kel-sey, A, F. Doremia, Deputy Auditor Stevens, and Councilmen Mulvey, Tud-denham, Martin and O'Donnell. This committee of councilmen will take fur-ther action at a later date. \$2,000 for the lakes and the owners minority, giving them no chance to alter its provisions. WILL SEND LETTER. The officials of the Utah Light & Railway company will not be quoted in reference to the new franchise. Their answer will be made in a very brief letter to the council when the 30 days given them in which to accept or re-ject, has expired. Then they will reemetery.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Tabernack-Mme, Gadskl's full inspiration for Monday night's concert has been received; it is made up of inspiration on the second second second can composers, and modern German songs, the full list being as follows: PART I.

'Hark Hark! the Lark," "Who Sylvia" iano solo, "Khapsodie IX." ("Car-nival de Pesth") ......Liszt Frank La Forge.

PART IL French and American Compos

PART III.

Modern German Songs-"Mit einer Primula Veris"...... "Freudliche Vision," "Stendeben" ... Grieg "Verborgenheit," "Er ist" R. Sträuss "Verborgenheit," "Er ist" H. Wolf "Dich Theurs Halle" "Tanhaeuser" R. Wagner The tabernacle choir will render one number, the famous, "Oh Beauty of Hollness," by Dudley Buck.

brunt of the expense being born by the present company. Meanwhile, the outlay caused by the stubborness of the "American" mem-bers of the council, making a false play at protecting the city's financisi welfare, is met by the approach of winter. The possibility of making the improvement vanishes with every storm and the company will be forced to either abandon its plans for im-provement or to al least nut them off another year. The conditions obtain-ing on lines to remote portions of the city and suburbs will again confront the property owners this coming winter. SCOTS GATHER TONIGHT.

> old its semi-annual reunion in 1 Seventh ward assembly rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. A unique feature of the gathering will be an imture of the gathering will be an im-promptu program, to which those at-tending are invited to contribute. In addition there will be an election of officers, after which refreshments will be served to those present. All mem-bars of the society and those who are in any way interested, including former residents of Scotland and returned mis-sions free are conclusive function. onsries, are cordially invited.

A reunion of returned elders from the society islands will be hold at 18 east south Temple street, Sunday, Oct. 6, at

German conference meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Barratt-hall, at 5 o'clock. Missionaries and saints are invited.

DIED.

ROUNDS. At 70° cast Fourth South street, this city, Oct. 4, 100, of pneumo-nia, Pauline Alles, Infant langhter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rounds, aged 9 months. Functal services today (Staturdays at 4 p. m. from the functal chapel of Under-laker Joseph William Taylor. 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend.

NORRIS.-At 1814 Canal street. Sugar ward, Oct. 4, 1997. Edna Norris, daugh-ter of John and Mary R. Murphy Nor-ris, in her fourteenth year. Funeral sorvices Sunday at 15 noon from the Sugar House ward meetinghouse, Priends are invited to attend, Interment in city cometery.

GORDY.-At 356 West Fourth North street, this city, Oct. 2, 1967, Anole V. daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lather O. Gordy, in her second year. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

MATTHEWS.—In this city, Oct. 5, 1907, of typhoid fever, John Campbell Mathews; born April 21, 1890, in Sidney, Australia. The remains are at the parlors of Un-dertaker Joseph Wm. Taylor, Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL-John Lang Campbell, died Oct. 5, 1907. Born June I, 1818, In Kil-barchan, Renfrewanire, Scotland. He was the son of Alexander and Sacah Lang Campbell; joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1840 Emisrated to Canada in 1851, and to Utah in 1853. His functal services will be hold in Coalville Thesday, Oct. 18, on account of his wife boing buried there.

stven them in which to accept or re-ject, has expired. Then they will re-fuse to accept it, if present indications materialize. A contention made by an official of the company is that the city is ai-ready benefitting to a large extent by their former franchises. The free cur-rent that is given in all city buildings and plants, if sold to private individ-uals or corporations, would bring into the treasury of the light company at least \$100,000 annually, according to a statement made by a high official sev-eral days ago. The company believes this is a sufficient return for the grant from the city, especially in view of their contention that the improvement to their system is still greater in the light of an improvement to the city. The betterment of their system, they maintain, is a betterment to the city. Hetter car service enhances property values, gives the city an opportunity to spread over large territory and thus invite investment from the outside. ANOTHER OBJECTION. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961. Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

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ANOTHER OBJECTION.



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30c and 60c half and pound.



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patterns that every mother

afraid of lons from that source." You can tell the farmer by the brand of wheat he favors. The Cache valley man is as certain to swear by gold coin wheat as the Nophi valley man is to swear by Koffold, for the one has the other from Farrell, two leaders who cach investigated in their own way. BIENNIAL CROPS. One important lesson in dry farm-ing pointed out by the exhibit is that a farmer can waste much labor and time in seeding every year, as the crops from blenuid seeding rou about

BIENNIAL CEOPS. One important lesson in dry farm-ing pointed out by the exhibit is that a farmer can waste much labor and time in seeding every year, as the crops from blential seeding run about 32 hushels to theacre while if bushels is a good annual crop. To develope a "macoroni" wheat that will grow from fail planting is the present ob-ject of the most advanced experimen-tation, as this wheat cylinds and drouth best, but must be planted in the spring, which is a difficult mat-ter.

To show that arid farming is branching out there is a poteto exhibit, from Neph, a lucern exhibit, many varieties of grass, and even melons rabsed with-out frigation on land that was considered worthless only a few months

ago. Besides the farm work, which is the result of experiments at six sinte farms scattered uver the different valleys from Tooele to San Juan, the college exhibit includes a manual training department. In which are shown many kinds of forged steel, machines, and wooden cabinet work in-cluding tables, desks, chairs, and even complete buckboard with three souts

### CLOSES TONIGHT.

The fair will not be extended. At a meeting of afficers of the ascala-tion this decision was reached and it is final. The rumer that has exposition might go over a few more days gained

AUSTRALIAN REUNION. The Twentieth ward meetinghouse

G. Hoaghnid and George Bowles

La G. Hoammind and George Rowles Datesing: The two selections, "Drugsning of You," and "The Same Moon Will Ening Again," sung by Lou Hussileit and Al-vin Kaudion, respectively, were ro-ockwal with warm' enthusiasm by the midience. The words and music of those two pieces were composed by Wal Smith. This young man, as is known, is a glied performer, but few were eware that his ability as a com-poser was so marked. Both of the commissions named are maindious and plousing to a high degree and will rank with the latent and beat music which has been heard of late. At the close of the trogram these provent, engaged in reininfacent concer-sition and dates A large musice of subscriptions were taken for The Mag-senger" the organ of the New Zealand mission.

Lyric—This afternoon the Lyric management will offer to its patrons the strengest list of attraction in the line of vandeville that has yet been put out over the Sullivan-Considine circuit. It is headed by Perkins, Lap-oh and communy in a dramatic sketch ph and company in a dramatic sketch entitled "Friendsbip," Rome and Fer-guson, comedy singers and dancers; Fyric Dench, the beautiful Australian contraito, and other strong numbers.

## BRITISH SAINTS.

A record of members of the Church A record of members of the Church of died in Great Britain, previous the year 1895, has been received the Salt Laka Temple. If temple linances have been performed in ba-if of any of the dead individuals cose barnes appear in said record, it respectfully requested, and urged it information relating thereto be municated, as soon as possible, to nmunicated, as soon as possible, to M. McAllister, recorder, Salt Lake

# NOTTINGHAM REUNION.

The Nottingham Conference associa-tion hold a well attended and enthusi-astic reunion at the B. Y. Memorial building last bening: A splendid pro-gram of music and spreches was fol-lowed by an abundant distribution of refreahments. Many friends who had not met for years had an opportunity to renew acquaintances and talk of old times. It was decided to take up a systematic canvass of all who are in-terested in the Nottingham conference for the purpose of raising funds to as-sist in purchasing a chapet for the Nottingham branch in the old country. The Notlingham Conference associa

# UTAH BEDDING AND

Probably no exhibit at the Fair has dicited more favorable comment that as that of the Utah Bedding & Manu acturing composity. Not only the art sile features produced by its unique istic features produced by its unique arraingement, but also the great varies by of material, held the attention of thousands of visitors, and added much, to the fains of Utah as a manufactur-ing State. There were upitolstered couches and comforts in new designs, which had already been awarded the M, & M, prize. Gold mediate were dis-played from matresses and the cottom tatting had won a cash prize. One metian of the exhibit was made up of an excellent line of metal hed springs, also excellent frames of mountain quaking-any.

alim excellent line of metal loci spings, alim excellent line of metal loci spings, and the second spings, and an an an antipart of the spings, attained throughout the suiter West while their business interests had extualed throughout the suiter West Their wares are handled by hearly every furniture denier in the State, while test houses have long since rec-ornized the superiority of beds, mat-trases and softes that bear the stamp of the Uath floating & Manufacturing company. He seemed especially proud of his new santiary matress with movable covering for this product Mr. Industries and will therefore, appeal to the sum and will therefore, appeal to the sum and will therefore, appeal to the sum of their whill deathers have every reason to be groud of their whill, and have ione anathe to emphasize the slogant "Uath Products for Uath People."

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