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With the closing of the gates at the

Inland Empire expresition at midnight

tonight. Utah will complete the record

of the greatest state fair ever held in

Duvis and Sanpete counties will have

their day today, and as this is the

last chance for the late ones to take in

the fine exhibits and see the numerous

attractions and amusements, it is prob-

the week will go out to the fair

The walks and main avenues are per-

fectly dry, and the mud which has kept

many visitors away now has turned to dust under the trampling of the fect

to dust under the transpling of the feet of the 75.000 people, who have made the rounds of the grounds this week. Double attractions will be run in every line this afternoon and tonight. The wild west show, diving horses, bucking horses, fireworks display, con-cessions and free shows will be run twice instant of rone.

cessions and free shows will be run twice, instead of once. President J. G. McDonald, Secretary Horace S. Ensign and directors M. K. Parsons, Robert R. Irvine, W. F. Arm-strong, C. A. Hickenbooper, William C. Winder, Frank J. Hewlett, Thomas H. Smith, John H. Seely, A. B. Cartensen, Mrs. P. J. Riter and Mrs. N. A. Empey, express their grafification at the material and educational results and benefits of the fair.

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"Taking every department into con-cideration separately and collectively, this is the largest, most complete and most interesting fair ever held in Utah," saig President McDonald, "and we are convinced that it has interested the people of the entire staty to such an extent that there will combine to

an extent that they will combine to make next year's fair greater still, "The fair of 1969 has been a splendid

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Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

New Girl in Town-I. S. May of Z C. M. I. this morning is wearing is broad smills owing to the arrival of a brand new daughter.

To Send Body to Old Home-The body of High Darling who was found dead back of Hill's drug store Toesday morning, will be sent to Astoria, His, for burial.

Dr. Roberts to Lecture-Dr. Maggie Roberts will address the members of the parents class. department of the Twenty-fifth ward sundar school to-morrow, on the subject of "Mother-bood".

Using Uintah School—The orphans' home and day nursery children will remain for the next three months in the Uintah training school building, by which time it is helleved the new nursery building will be completed. The home is paying the county \$40 a month refit for use of the training school school.

Ranger Examinations-Applicants for the positions of forest rangers will be examined Oct. 25-26, in the federal building by the United States civil service commission. The field tests include riding, packing and simple com-pass work. The solary is \$900 for he-ginners, they to furnish mounts, though they may be promoted to \$1,400 a year.

Using Garbage For Grading-Rest-dents of Fighth East street, near Sixth South, are protesting against the dumping of garbage in the streets in that locality by employes of the street department. The road is below grade at the point named, and among the loads of dirt hauled to fill up the de-pression about ten loads of wet gar-bage were dumped in the hole.

Salt Company Meet-At a meeting Salt Company Meets—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Salt company, held last night in the Eagle block, it was decided to erect a plant for refining salt on the shores of the lake about four miles north and east of Saltair. Among those present at the meeting last night were L. H. Gray, C. W. Feck, George B. Margotts, William Stoneman, A. D. McGuire. McGuire

Destitute Family-The attention of he authorities has been called to the amily of Arthur Smith living at 46 Vine street. The family, consisting of Smith, who is sick, his wife and seven children, are destitute and they have been threatened with eviction from their two-room "home." Smith work-ed in the Garfield simetters and some time ago was "leaded," since which time he has been unable to work.

Steamfilters to Enionize—The reg-ular monthly meeting of the Federa-tion of Labor was held last night in the Federation of Labor hall, when an organization committee was ap-pointed, consisting of J. Beckel J. G. Wilkes and H. Burkhouse. On Sunday an attempt will be made to organize the steamfilters' union. H. E. Meiton was obligated last night as financial was obligated last night as financial secretary of the federation. The rest of the business transacted was rou-

Sulvation Army Changes Quarters-Special meetings will be held by the local members of the Salvation Army tomorrow to celebrate the moving tomorrow to celebrate the moving from their old quarters to the old Thirreenth ward meetinghouse Ensign and Mrs. Pitt will be in charge of the meeting which will be heid at 11 a.

m., 3.30 and 8 p. m. Adjt. and Mrs. Braun will assist when the latter will sing several solos. At the evening erv-ice an address will be given by Mr Marpuig.



west states. Having beaten Colorado and Nebraska and Kansas, let us now try to equal lowa and fillnois." JUDGES ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Col. T. F. Howell of Denver, judge in the exhibit of agricultural imple-menta sold that he was surprised by the showing of the Inland Empire ex-position, and that he could hardly be-lieve that Utah had made such rapid progress in the last year. W. J. Kennsdy, judge of the draft horses, who is one of the greatest au-thorities in that line in the world, sold

horses, who is one of the greatest au-thorities in that line in the world, said that the supervisors of the Utah fair should visit the fairs of other states. for the purpose of learning the meth-eds of other people, so that they could apply the results of their investigations in getting up future fairs in Utah. "Ex-cursions of the Utah fair supervisors in every department to the fairs of other states would spread the fame of Utah, and would show the people in those states that Utah has her heart set on gaining a great reputation for her state

and would show the people in those states that Utah has her beart set on gaining a great reputation for her state faits," he maid. Judge Kennedy stated that there are no finer draft horses in the west than those exhibited at this fair. W F Armstrong supervisor of the livestock department, is gratified be-yond expression with the exhibits, and said they distanced anything ever seen in this part of the country before. Frank J. Hewlett, supervisor of the manufactures building, said. The manufactures building, said. The manufactures building was better this year than ever before. The locally manufactures building was better this year than ever before. The locally manufactures building was better this year than ever before automobiles, a new washing machine, and an auto-matic electric alarm clock stock feed-ing machine which gives hay, oats and water at any desired time. PLANNING ALREADY. able that the record breaking crowd of

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PLANNING ALREADY. PLANNING ALREADY. "Among the special inducements of-fered by the board of fuir directors to the manufacturers for fine exhibits this year was a handsome loving cup, for the fibest and most artistic exhibit of l'tah made goods in the building. This brought on a hot contest. Scores of visitors from the outside have be-marked to me that they have seen no exhibits in manufacturers in any of the other western states this year that could compare with those of Utah at this fair. Many people who have seen the A. Y. P. exposition, tell me that noting in the manufacturers' exhibits at Scittle could fonch ours. This is truly remarkable. But the board of directors means to bring out hereased manufacturing exhibits of Utah at the pion fair, and with this purpose in view, I have no doubt that more and bries the prices will be offered the winners next year. We are laying our plans artendy. This fair has made us all so and of one state exposition to the be-pin fair boosting campaign from the end of one state exposition to the be-pin fair boosting campaign from the our of one state with the remarks for for the next fair. But If there is only half the increase in the number and the there has been during the last 12 months, it will be absolutely necessary

balf the increase in the number and size of the exhibits in the next year that there has been during the last 12 months, it will be absolutely necessary to provide more space, and another building is really an imperative need. "The most pleasing feature of this fair is that, in spite of all the prizes offered to what the keenest rivalry be-tween exhibitors in various depart-ments, there have been no protests against the awards. This is all the mole remarkable from the fact that never before have there been so many mag-ufficent exhibits in all laces of manu-factures in the history of Utah fairs. Indeed, so close were many of the con-tests that the judges had great diff-rulty in choosing the winner on points, and in several instances, it was neces-sary for the judges to resort to ballot-ing. criterion of the state's progress during the last year. The separate depart-ments are so varied and extensive that a detailed statement concerning the full as a whole is impossible at present. But a few salient points may be made now. For instance, though we built 90 new stalls, besides a new corrai for jacks, we did not have a fourth of the room needed to accommodate the num-grous entries in the horse department. There were 225 entries, but we could only give them 85 stalls, and I nm ashamed to admit that we were com-

pelled to ask many horsemen to stable their best bloods in places over Salt Lake City, for lack of room. We were The main feature of the fair, to my mind was the astonishingly large number of strictly home manufac-Lake City, for lack of room. We were unprepared for the large number of draft hornes of superior breeds that came into the fair. We had 255 entries in cattle, with only 135 stalls. In the speed department, we had to insist on many of the owners quartering their horses elsewhere. And so it went in other lines of exhibits.

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ter very quiet and only advised the members of their families Wodnesday mutning. However, in spite of the short notice the families got together and a very happy throng were present to wish them a prosperous wedded life.

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Pond of Fish Poisoned—A reward of \$100 has been posted by the Utah Trout Grower's association for the appredension of the miscreanis who poisoned like fish pond at Wandamere Wednesday night, Harry Bowen, the owner of the pond, believes that the perjetrators of the outrage will soon be in the folls as he has clues which point to the guilty parties. It is said that all the fish were killed amount-big in value to about \$5,000. Cyanide of putassium is said to have been the poison used in their extermination.

Welsh Gathering Tuesday-The Sons and Daughters of Wales will meet in the Federation hall, corner of meet in the Federation hall, corner of State and Fourth South atreets, Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock, when a most enjoyable time is anticipated by those in charge of the affair. Musical mam-bers will be features of the program and among those taking part will be Prof. Ellina Call, tenor, Waldenners Call, C, H. Davis, Lizzie Thomas Ed-ward, Janet Scoffeld, Lottie Brain, John Evais, Evan Arthur and Mre. C. W. Stewarf, accompanist, Mar-thoulhah Thomas will be the principal speaker of the evening. speaker of the evening.

Fund For Volunteers-At a meeting held mat evening in the fittle chapter of the Volunteers of America in Com-mercial, street, the andience composed mention of interactions. laborers said soldiers con mobily of laborers and soldlers con-tributed 576 to help the mission work along. Capitalit Tam Mackey made a strong then for availatings. He called attention to the good work which is being done into deviated that the saloon men on the street were tighting the work. Men who work for seadil wages these from 51 to \$10 min the hal. Mix Tom D. Pill mode a generous contribution ps also did capitalit Edson of the Valunteers housed and schemes. of the Volunteers hore) and lodging-

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NEW BUILDINGS TO COME.

"But this has taught us a lesson, and

The present building. Aiready, the merchants of the state are clamoring for space in the next fair. We must see that this needed space is provides

provided. In this connection, I hhope that next year we shall have sufficient space and accommodations for all of the schools, colleges and universities of Utah. We

colleges and universities of Utah. We want the University of Utah and the Brigham Young university to make as big displays as the Utah Agricultural college did this year. "I desire to thank all of the exhib-itors in the manufactures department merged in one fine, large building. Such a new building should cost \$20.-600. C-(1 0)

#### VERITABLE REVELATION.

"I desire to thank all of the exhi-bitors in the manufactures department litters in the manufactures department for thele magnificent displays. Al-though I am a manufacturer myself, and have experience in such matters. I must say that the showing made by Clah's home industries at the fair this year has been a surprising revelation to me Ji is tangible proof of Utah's swift growth and wonderful progress. Many visitors from the outside have informed me that the manufactures building of the Utah Inland Empire exposition excels that at the Seattle fair Certainly this is the fluest and most varied collection of manufac-

exposition excels that at the Scattle fair Certainly this is the flucet and most varied collection of manufac-tures that we have ever seen displayed inder one roof in the history of this state, Senator Gardner told me, after holding over the manufacturing ex-biblis, that he had not heped to see such an aggregation of hume indus-tries at a state fair ten rears hence. "Leading authorities have told me that on heter specimens in the vari-ous breads shown could be found any place in the world than those seen among the winners in the grand live-store in the world than those seen among the winners in the grand live-store is again this year. "The Percherons, imported direct from France, and the Clydesdales, are as fine as any horses of those strains that I have ever seen in my life, any where This means that Clair is gel-ting new blood into her horses, and is the the horse building to the the world These great importations of the the horse buildings in Utah. The same may be said with regard to the cattle as the Guernsey, Harefords, Jarasty and Dariburs an entry for any principal many contern amelians. The Lincolus, Colmendes, Ramboniliets and other sneep at this fair sur-puting many contern amelians. The Lincolus, Colmendes, Ramboniliets and other sneep at this fair sur-Lincolus, Collins olds, Rambouilliets and other sneep at this fail included many winners whose exhibited ribbans of the statis proved that they had an-nexed the threas in heavy specials in outside expanditure, from the inferna-tional Livestons exhibited down to other state fairs. The stock exhibit of the Agricultural college included involuence of Percherous, derseys, Merefords and other breeds that are formous the world over. It is good for the fairs and other breeds that are for farmers and rangements to see such outle and horses and sheep, and h is helter even for the pouple as a whole, for the entire state must profit by the advancement of the livestock industry in cars department.

"This fair should be a greater incen-tive toward inaking the fair of 1910 the biggest and finest of all. Utah has outclassed the fairs of all of the west-crn states. Now we faust work toward competing with the eastern and middle

Miss Hollister Hancock ent this afternoon at a 500 party in of Miss Gertrude Campbell, whis ringe takes place next week.

Miss Jean Hyde entertains he club this afternoon.

Miss Iong Morrison is guest of that afternost at a card party gi-Miss Carrie Sappington.

The visiting clubwomen of th eration were guests of honor tuncheon yesterday given by th eration at the Y. W. C. A. roor eration at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, the table being decorated in autumn leaves and covers laid for about 75 guests ins-chaing visitors, officers and chairmen of the various committees. Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. E. B. Critebiov, Mrs. Ledyard Balley, Mrs. Charles Plummer, Mrs. C. E. Carter, Mrs. Caffai, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Gha-son, Mrs. Moon and Miss. France, Grason, Mrs. Moon and Miss Emma Gay-. . .

Miss Edith Warner entertained at din-ner yesterday for her guest Miss Ma-min Wheatley of Nevada, the decora-tions being in pink roses and white carnations and covers laid for eight.

nations and covers laid for eight. Last night Mess Amelia Loughton and Goodwin Gilbert were married at the home of Mr and Mes. C. C. Whit-taker, with Bishop Oscar Hunter per-forming the coremony. The rooms were bright with autumn flowers and a number of relatives and friends assisted in entertaining. The bride was appropriately gowned in while and carried budgroses. Mr. and Mrs. Gil-bert left afterward for Burley, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Fusher Harris leave today for a short stay in New York.

Mr and Mrs. D. C. Jackling leave today in their private car for Califor-nia, taking with them a number of blands friends, . . . .

Mrs. George W. Potnam entertains a few friends informally today at her nome\_ . . . .

Mrs. W. J. Quinu and Mes. G. W. Potter entertained at a musical Tuos-day aftermoon in bonor of Miss Ivy Houtz, who has left for Berlin and Hours, who has left for Berlin and Miss Mand. Woodruff who leaves shortly for her home in Kansas. Mu-aical numbers were rendered by the Misses Rouid, Kerner, Watson, Hul-borr and Mrs. Bart, a dainty lüncheon was served and about 29 guests were mestert. present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dyke entertained at a social evening Thursday in honor of Mrs. B. F. Murray of St. George, Georgia, formalis a resident of Sait Lake, who is spending a few weeks with friends in this offy. The evening was enjoyed in niaving

with triends in this city. The eventity was enjoyed in playing of games, intermingled with delight-fut music, and chinty refressiments were served. A number of Mrs. Mur-ray's old acquaintances were present some of them being Mis, and Mrs. E. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hooper, Mr. and Mis, R. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Column, Mrs. E. A. Dyke, Miss Cora Hooper, Mr. W. F. Corbett. Mrs. Murray will return to her hame in Georgia some time next week. The many triands of Eva Olson and

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