HEALTH OFFICERS HOLD CONVENTION

2

First Order of Business Was a Ringing Address by Governor John C. Cutler.

AN IMPORTANT CATHERING.

-Governor Discusses Conditions Generally Throughout the State and Urges Co-operation.

The second annual meeting of the Association of Health Authorities of Utah was called to order in the city council chamber this morning at 10:30 [o'clock, and the first order of business syas an address of welcome by Gov. John C. Cutler. The governor was inaroduced by Secy. Beatty of the state hourd of health, and made a talk of much interest to the members of the association present and also to the genwrat public. The address was well received by the association, and a motion was carried authorizing the state bourd of health and the local health officers in the various localities to have it published in every paper in the state, so that it may reach the general public.

President Dr. G. L. Smart of Springwille, presided over the meeting which was well altended by health officers from various parts of the state. The principal routine business transacted this morning was the adoption of by-laws. As yet no regular program has been outlined for the concluding session this afternoon, but a number of inand the prevention of disease will be read. Horace H. Smith is meetedary of the association, and Dr. E. K. Ward of Park City is vice president.

GOV. CUTLER'S SPEECH.

The speech of Clov. Cutler follows in

full: "I know of no class of professional inch who have more power for good, and are doing more in the community than members of the medical fraternity. It is in the nature of their calling, to the continually ministering to the physial needs of others, alleviating suffer-ing, lessening the prevalence of disease, and preventing, so far as men can pre-vent, the ravages of death. Their work is to prevent illness, by devising and advocating canitary measures, and to diminish the number of deaths from disease, when it has gained a foothold The key to their labor is preventionprevention of disease, in the first place; prevention of death from disease when means of averting filness have failed.

these associations are formed in the in-terest of the public, and these meetings are held for public benefit, they deserve the unqualified endorsement and en-couragment of the people. I am therefore pleased to welcome I am therefore pleased to welcome

natural elements of our life, may overcome, or at least largely dimin ished, by the proper use of sanitary measures. We associate together for nutual recreation or enlightenment, the religious, the social, or the educational gathering. The air we breath in common in those places, is of nec-essity contaminated. But science has us how we can best overcome effects of this contamination te unfortunate community is the on The unfortunate community is the one that does not take advantage of these suggestions of science. So with water, soil food, etc. If in the natural state they are wholesome, and their contam-ination comes about through the social babits of men, then the best way to prevent that pollution, or to reduce its evil effects to a minimum to take

vil effects to a minimum, is to take dvantage of the sanitary measures lence has devised.

science has devised, I cannot refrain from speaking at this point, of the wonderful progress that has been made of late years, in sanitary science. If the surgical branch of the medical profession has made such forward strides as to awaken the admiration of the world, sanitation has fully kept pace with it. So far has this advance of the source of the science of the science progressed that So far has this science progressed, that it is not now so much a question of knowing what to do to secure sanitary conditions, as it is a question of doing or neglecting to do the things we know, And the one great and important fea-ture of this scientific progress that I wish particularly to emphasize, is the fact that the people have been and are being taken in the people have been and are eing taken into the confidence of the rofession in these vital matters surrounding these researches and their results. Thanks to your efforts, ladies and gentlemen of the medical profes-sion, the truths developed by the nus-ter minds minds among you, are freely given

to the world. PUBLIC IS NECLIGENT.

But, to our discredit be it said, we are very negligent in the matter of re-ducing to practise the principles so generously imparted to us. Nature's generously imparted to us. Natur-pure gifts to us are still permitted menace to our life and heaith, no ithstanding the fact that for man of preventing this pollation are in or bands. With reference to the one mat er of pure water. I have often mad the statement, and I wish to repeat In this public assembly, that we up extremely negligent, especially in the country settlements of the state. In country settlements of the state. In reference to providing good water, it goes without aying that the homes of the people should be provided with the best water that can be predured. It is a matter of economy to do this, even from the stornopoint alone of saving the expenses attendant on sickness and death. If even we take a purely mer-censity view of the matter, and do not consider at all the chicat side of u. 1 consider at all the calical side of it. than offset, in a few years, the cost than offset, in a few years, the cost of installing a good system of water works is any of our settlements. The fact that this is not more generally done, is due to the jack of project nu-derstanding, or of due enterprise, or the part of the eitizens and officials of our chies and boxys. We are grossis negligent in the matter of metalling word settlement of water supply. negligent in the matter of installing and systems of water supply. I due of opinion that in a country lowp of any considerable size, a water system could be installed. If the people would give a little attention to the way in which it can best be done. There would be no need whatever for excessive taxation, of the payment of exorbitant rates, for this improvement. By concerted ac-tion on the pay of all concerned the means of averting filness have failed. In aither case, human corrow and suf-fering is alleviated, and the sum total of health and happiness in the com-mounity is increased, by the work of the conscientions and skilfel physician. The association of these men for a specific purpose, and meetings of the masters pertaining to that purpose, are most desirable and beneficial. When these associations are formed in the ju-these so handled by the officials of the row or city as to secure to the

FAIR EXHIBITORS BOOST FOR UTAH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ohions, second prize; display of cab-bage, Black Dutch, second prize; Dan-tah Buid Head cabbage, second prize; Bald Head cabhage, first prize; Ston-cabhage, first prize; Red Rock cabhage second prize; display of chullflower first prize; display of rhubarb, first prize; display of rhubarb, first prize; display of leituce, first prize; radiabas, first prize; peppers, second prize; eucumbers, second prize; waterprize; eucumbers, second prize; water-melons, first prize; elfrons, second prize; cantaloupes, first prize; pimp-kins, second prize; vegetable marrow, first prize; summer squash, second prize; Hubbard squash, first prize; egg plant, first prize; tomatoes, first prize; celery, first prize; green beans, first prize; best variety green beans, first prize; best variety green beans, Black-Wax, first prize; same Burpee's string-less; first prize; same Yellow Six Wee Weeks, first prize; same Yellow Six Wee Weeks, first prize: sweepstakes, best exhibit farm and garden, etc.

The following prizes are awarded to . P. Holm of Salt Lake: One bushel White Filmt cora, first prize; one bush-el potatoes, Eureka, first prize; Early Ohio polatoes, second prize; Northern Spy potatoes, first prize; 100-Foid, first prize; Adirondack potatoes, first prize; Petriese, starbalack polators, first prize; Petriese, first prize; one dozen red beets, Eclipse, first prize; one dozen carrots, yellow Esigian, first prize; one dozen Oxhani, second prize; best display of sumath, second prize; William Wright, Centerville-Bushel fail wheat, first prize; spring wheat

full wheat, first prize: spring wheat, first prize, Fred J. Hatt, Bluffdale-Bushel po-

tatods, early prolific, first prize, John F. Hamilton, Murray-One hush-el potatods, Rural New York, first prize; shel White Neshanic potatoes, first

William H. Faytor, Calder's-Best exwhit of farm and garden produce grown by hoy under 16 years of age, first prize, C. G. Porter & Sons, Porterville-One hughel Peeriess potatoes, first prize White Diamond, first prize; Early Ohio tirst prize; disolay of cabbages, Eureka, first prize; Early Drum head, first prize; Jersey Wakefield, first prize; and 14 prize; for other variation of same. Display of Cauliflower, Long Island Bogury, first prize; Snowball, first prize; Eritart, second prize; World Boater, first prize; Early Favorite, First prize; dozen carrots, Danvers, first prize; Golded Rod, first prize; Hulf dozen par-mins second prize; hushel turnips, first prize; same, Yellow Danvers, first prize; same, Oregon Danvers, first prize; same, Oregon Danvers, first ret prize; display of cabbuges, Eureka ret prize; Early Drum head, firs rize, same, Oregon Danvers, first

Sweenstakes for the best display of

Alfred Boulton, Bountiful-Display of watermelous, first prize.

Awards in Bee Exhibits.

The awards in the bes exhibits were

display of Italian bees, first Hest display of Italian bees, first vise, 310, in John H. Back & Son of all Lake City. Best 100 pounds of comb honey, first vize, 33, in E. S. Lovesy of Salt Lake "ty: second prize, 32, to John H. Back & Sons, Salt Lake. Best 100 pounds extracted honey. Dist 100 pounds extracted honey.

rst prize, \$3, to John H. Back & ons: second prize, \$2, to E. S. Lovesy Best display of package honey, first size, \$3, to John H. Back & Sons: sec. d brize, \$2, to E. S. Lovesy.

Best 100 poinds beeswar, first prize, \$3, to F. S. Lovesy. Bast exhibit high bred bees, observa-tion hive, first prize, \$10, to E. S. Lov-esy, second prize, \$5, to John H. Back &

best display of trunks and a gold medal for the best quality. The Utah Sugar company gets d gold medal for the best 500 pounds of sugar. Crager & Co. Fron Works gets gold medal for the best ornamental fron

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905,

ence and for the best display of hand forged iron and brass. ANGORA GOATS.

First prize, \$4; for blek 2 years old and over, Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake. First prize, \$3, for buck under 2 years. Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake. First prize, \$4, for doe 2 years and over, Alonzo Booth, Salt Lake. Second prize, \$2, for doe 2 years and over, James W. Dansie, Riverton. First prize, \$2, for doe 2 years and over, James W. Dansie, Riverton. First prize, \$3, doe under 1 years, Alonzo Booth.

Second prize, \$1, to James W. Dansle, First prize, \$5, for hest herd of not less than five, Alopzo Booth.

Best Window Display.

The committee on awards having in hand the best window display in the up-town district, this afternoon ward-ed the gold medal to Keith O'Brien and the sliver medal to Z. C. M. I. The displays were so nearly meritorious that it took the committee some tim to decide the winner.

TALE OF A HEARSE.

Kilpatrick Receives a Shock to His Nerves Yesterday Afternoon.

Considerable favorable comment has been passed on the work of Andreas Ol-sen of Ephraim, who is exhibiting at the fair a hearse built entirely by him in his shop. The vehicle is in every re-spect equal to the best imported article as far as workmanship is concerned and taken altogether would redound to the credit of any large manufacturng concern. In connection with this earse Kilpatrick, the one-legged bloyellst, got a shock yesterday afternoon. When he reached the top of the high in-cline he happened to look down and see his while wagon for the dead below tim. This was too much for the darehim. This was too much for the dare-devil artist, and he refused to continue his act until the vehicle was removed to another part of the grounds. When he came back to terra firms he was emphatic in his remarks. "I am not su-perstitions," he said, with warmth as he burst into the secretary's office, "but I am blamed if I will do any stuats with that backs or remod. I am not output that hodoo around, I am not quite ready to die yet awhile."

PUMPKIN SEEDS.

The poultry exhibit this year is es-sentially the best that has been shown at a Uiah state fair to date.

The Holstein cattle are attracting considerable attention. They are fine looking animals, and something of a

The 150 pound butter girl in the Faust exhibit, was modelled by W. Young, while the butter hen on a nest of eggs, and the little chicks were made by R.

The exhibitors of draft, coach and The exhibitors of draft, cosch and carriage horses are much pleased with the interest taken by the public in-their displays. They say women and children in particular have been througing around the sialls, and mani-festing the greatest interest. On the half holiday occasion the crowds there were very large. rere very large.

Wyoming is now represented in the ure to vis state fair in the form of some splendid the region, apples and tomatoes which were LES brought to Salt Lake today by O. P. liatch of Broon. Big Horn basin. The apples are grown by Quincy Hooker and the limbs bearing the clusters of

WITH THE WOMEN WHO DO THINGS.

Good Samaritans of the Church Report Their Labors in Caring For the Needy.

GRANARIES FILLED WITH WHEAT

Other Indications of the Good Work Being Done by the Relief Society -Interesting Lectures.

The semi-annual meeting of the Relief society opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Assembly hall, with President Bathsheba W. Smith presiding, and a number of the general board and stake officers on the stand. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Ellis R. Shipp and after singing, President Bathsheba Smith made a brief address which was followed by roll call by Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells.

Mrs. Mary Johns of Utah stake reported the Rellef societies as in good . order. She said there were noble women in the work and all were faithful and devoted. The society has a large amount of grain stored, and is in gen-eral doing well. Mrs. Leah Blackburn of Wayne stake

reported the societies in a prosperous condition; said there were nine associconstitution, and there were this associ-ations and five graneries, and the offi-cers and members all worked zealously. Mrs. Hannah Telford of the Woodruff Stake also gave an oncouraging report, saying they had 13 associations, and that the mother's classes were well at-tended. They have little wheat, be-cause the country is devoted mostly to mining, but recently have begun to raise more.

WORK IN LOS ANGELES.

A Relief society hyan with organ ac companiment was sung, and after Mrs. Eliza Woollacott, who for seven years has been president of the Los Angeles stake, gave a report of the work done there since its organization—saying that the members were very few indeed for so large a place, the attendance rarely going over a dozen, and not always that. The meetings in fact were so small that for six months they had to shut down, it being so far for mothers to bring children. They have little de-mand for relief work there, but much is done in mending and sewing.

SUCCESS IN BIG HORN.

Mrs. Avlida Dickson of Big Horn re-orted five societies with 400 members and the mothers' classes as also doing and the mothers' classes as also doing well. As it is a new stake little has been done in grain raising, but each so-ciety, under the settlement law, has taken up a lot on which to erect grap-eries, and a fund has already been started by one society for this purpose. Miss Udall represented St. John stake and stated that owing to the floods which had destroyed their crops, little grain was stored. She said that the country was mountainous, and the scenery beautiful, and it was a pleas-ure to visit the different societies in the region.

LECTURE ON FAITH.

Mrs. June S. Richards of Ogden gave Mrs. Jane S. Richards of Ogden gave a feeling and interesting address on faith, telling of the many wonderful bealing she herself had experienced, and calling upon all to exercise this gift more, instead of depending upon doctors and medicine. Said she knew the Lord could and would do more for his children than any one or any-thing else. Mothers should teach their realize in order to obtain the biess-ings of faith, they must exercise ft, and not turn to something else, before trying the Lord. THE HOME CIRCLE. Mrs. Alvira Cox of Manti, made a most interesting address on the sub-ject of the home circle. cautioning mothers, above all to avoid making too nothers, above all to avoid making too many sacrifices for their children. If a mother does this, her children soon come to look upon her as more of a household convenience than anything else, instead of being taught to rev-erence and make sacrifices for her. The most essential thing in the home cir-clue, she thought, was unity of the parents, since if there is discord with them, nothing can be done with the children in the way of teaching them peace and harmony. Children should be taught that it is a duty to share in the household cares, rather than leave the burden for the mother's over-weary shoulders. She spoke of the need of counteracting any doubts that might arise as to the gospel with their children, not with preaching, but with kind advice and prayer.

ter, in ordinary course of events a 1 court-martial would be coming up to handle the case. The exception Rodeback takes is to

an interview in which Col, Geoghegan stated that his resignation was not due to causes alleged in an aimony-mous interview in a morning paper, and that in Camp Tatt he was an unsatisfactory officer. This was the third time resignation in the guard has been exploited as of a cause different from

exploited as of a cause different from the real one. In bringing his letter and signed complaint to the "News" Rodeback talked to a reporter, with whom he was personally acquainted. The re-porter toid him it was a serious mil-itary offense he was committing, and might get him into a lot of trouble. He replied that he had the regiment back of him, and that they couldn't hurt him in any way. He also ad-mitted being the source of the an-onymous interview which Col. Geogh-egan said were untrue. The reporter held the matter that day, thinking Rodeback would think better of it, and next day Rodeback called. He was then told further that to print a thing of that kind would only make trouble for him, as military papers are strictly the property of military channels till made public by the commander-in-chief, and the blue book provides ample punishment for the offense of giving them out prematurely. He asked then, for the return of the letter and doc-ument, and stated that he did not care to take them to a paper of the nature of the knocker's organ, which published them this morning. The news item that Rodeback was asking for a beard was withheld till it could reach headquarters and be regularly made public. The statement by Rodeback that he

The statement by Rodeback that he had the regiment back of him was in-vestigated. A number of non-com-missioned officers who served with Rodeback were seen, and each of them inughed at such a supposition. Rode-back had made a full statement of his grievance to a meeting of the non-commissioned officers' association, they had considered it, decided he had "no kick coming" whatever, and dropped it "flat and cold." This meeting oc-cured Sunday last. In the meeting were sergeants who had heard Capt. Hassing, adjutant of the regiment, rymark that he intended to call for Hassing, adjutant of the regiment, remark that he intended to call for the resignation of Rodeback on ac-count of his having disobeyed import-ant orders. Also there was another sergeant there whom Rodeback had sergeant there whom Rodeback had asked to tell Capt. Hassing he wouldn't obey the orders, as he had a political primary to attend. While it is not known positively that the resignation known positively that the realgnation was involuniary it is thought that it is now in because Hassing demand-ed it, and that the present furore is an attempt, as in previous cases, to utilize the willingness of a certain knocking newspaper to throw mud at any state organization by a misstate-ment of facts.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The faculty of the University of Utah net this morning and granted the stunts a half-hour yell practise, which will ke place tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 The freshmen met this morning and clocked Archie McAllister class president. They will get together next week and conclude the election.



A big rush is looked for at the Theater tonight when "Ann Lamont" will be on its fourth presentation,

At the Grand tonight Miss Lansing Rowan opens in a special engagement presenting her own version of "East 4 4 4

FOR SALE.

The descendants of Phineas Rich-ards, Levi Biohards and Williard Rich-ards and their husbands and wives are invited to attend a reunion of the Richards family, to be build at room 2. Richards family, to be build at room 2. Richards family, to be build at room 5, Brigham Young Memorial Billiding, Sait Lake City, Utah, at 5700 p. m. on Thursday, October 5th, 1805, for the purpose of perfecting an organization of the Richards family, including the adoption of a Constitution, the election of officers, appointment of committee, etc. HENRY P. EICHARDS, Chairman of Committee on Organiza-

PRESTON RICHARDS.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER WATCHING

SEVEN FIRST PRIZES

have been awarded to Hewlett Bros. Co. at the State Fair for the superior quality and carej-

THREE

CROWN

STORY STREET, STRE

Baking Powder, Flavoring Ex-

RICHARDS FAMILY REUNION

tracts and Sploes, to the Fair and see

hibit, and the largest made in Utah. It was

Three Crown Baking

we will cut H up an the last night of i

down

DIED.

KIHK .- In this city. Get 1 105, of t-phoid, Ethel, daughter of James B, and Frances Cask Kirk, aged 7 years and 4 Finites can write, agent state and a months. Funeral services to be held at Fifth ward assembly hall. Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited

LOVENDALE - In this city Oct 1 190, Harold, Infant son of E. M. Lovendaie Funeral private.

REMEMBER THIS.

No matter how bodly decayed or how off your teeth are so long as the roly ore solid in the Alveolar Process it g iossible to build them up with PORCE. AIN ENAMEL, and it will outlast any ther dental work you can get.

Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST,

Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L. Both 'Phones.

WANTED.

TEN TEAMS REAR M and 12 SOUTH Main, \$4.50 per day, 8 henre.



220 MAIN STREET.

curiosity

Durant.

Tomorrow is children's day, but that the orphans may be shown better at-tention, the little inmates of the St. Aun's asylum, and the Home and Day Nursery will be taken to the fair this afternoon; and with them the lamates of the county infirmary.

the men and women before me, who have met for the purpose of exchanging deas and devising means for the ad-vancement of public interest along these most important lines. This con-vention, as its name implies, has been called for the promotion of the health of the community; to devise general means of preventing suffering and death; to enable the public to protect dealth inroads into homes and comterrible inroads into homes and communifles.

VALUE OF CO-OPERATION.

The time was when the science of medicine was shrouded in mystery, so far as the poeple were concerned. The general public was not admitted to the "inner circle" of medical knowledge, and was grossly ignorant of the princi-ples underlying skiltul medical work. As a consequence, there wus no co-op-eration between the profession and the people in the matter of thes prevention and cure of disease. Without this co-operation, the best efforts of physicians went largely for nothing, and the com-munity was not in sympathy with the broad means now used for accomplish-ing the worthy objects of the great medical profession. It has been found, however, that co-operation between the people and the fraternity, in these im-The time was when the science of however, that co-operation between the people and the traternity, in these im-portant matters, is absolutely meass-wary, in order that effectual results may be reached. This co-op-eration can be brought about only by the education of the people in the prin-tples and procedure of the work intended to be done. It is cass-ter and better to teach men how to secure their own bealth, and to co-operate with them in the work of se-curing it, than to leave them in the dark on these vial subjects, and trust to the skill of the physician to repair to the skill of the physician to repair the evil. Ster it has developed. To interest the public in your work, and rain their inteiligent and active par-ticipation in it, is the first and most important step toward success.

PREVENTION AND CURE.

I need not speak to you about the relative value of prevention and cure The comparison has passed into a preverb. It is so much batter and so much vero. It is so much bollog and so much reasier to prevent the disease than to ourse it after it has gained a foothold, that I need not discuss that phase of the subject at all. Nor would I feel it my place or province to speak at length of the means by which this prevention and less be secured. That has been the subject of papers and dis-cussions by locating inchis of your pro-fossion, and all that I can may will be kut n wrak echo of what they have al-ready said. There is one general thought incoverse which is as ready said. There is one general thought, however, which i wish to ex-press with reference to this nucler. This prevention is to be seened, not by frugs or marcolles, for they are prov-ing almost as ineffectival as the chorn's and incantations used in olden times for the same purpose. This heat means of securing H, is by the intelligent use of the means of prevention when no. for the same purpose. The near means of securing it, is by the hieldigent use of the means of prevention which nav-ture has placed in our hands. The air, the water, the tool, and the other wholesome elements nature has given us, are pure when they have her hands. But these pury, free things of nature's giving, are contaminated through the conditions of our civiliza-from. For this contamination, our com-munity life is reasonable. The water is polluted by us for our enigh-bers, and by our neighbors for us. The Ar we breaths is contaminated by ex-halations, both natural and unavatural. The very dust of the streets is filled with disease germs, on account of our issociation together in community life. SANITARY MEASURES.

SANITARY MEASURES.

The conditions of our association we ran not change, nor do we wish, in reneral, to change them. On them, our fivilization and advancement depend. But the effects of this association, so far as they are injucious to health, because of the contamination of these

In traveling through the state, I which prevail with reference to the wa-ter supply. In some places I have been ter supply. In some places I have been astouished at the apparent indifference of the people regarding the kind of wa-ter they use for cullinary purposes. Wa-ter which is allowed to run through the streets, and is polluted by every conceivable means, is taken into the homes of the people and used without any attempt at purification. Wells that serve as a source of water supply are subject to seenage of surface water at serve as a source of water supply are subject to seepage of surface water at irrigation periods, and the water bears almost every conceivable contamina-tion. In short, such conditions prevail as would not be tolerated under any kind of efficient sanitary regulation. The result of this deplorable condition is seen in the prevalence, at certain intervals of such information diverges intervals, of such infectious diseases as typhoid fever, pneumonia, etc., and such contagious diseases as scarlei fever diphtheria, etc.

REMEDIAL STEPS TAKEN.

I am glad to be able to say, howeves, that in certain of the cities of our state, steps are being taken to remedy these conditions, by the installation of systems to convey the pure, uncon-taminated water from the mountain aprings to the homes of the people. 1 wish most heartily to recommend that this he done in every place where it is wish most heartily to recommend that this be done in every place where it is at all practicable. It seems to me that the people of any settlement are jua-tified in bonding, or in going to almost any fluancial length. if necessary, to a complish this purpose. Indeed, I question if the citizens and officials of a place are not merally responsible for the evils resulting from these un-sanitary conditions, by allowing them to che evils resulting from these in-sanitary conditions, by allowing them to conjung when the power to change them is in their hands. I need not say that there is no comparison between community life and health on the one hand, and mere property value on the hand, and mere property value on the

hand, and mere property value on the other. In conclusion, permit me to express my hearty sympathy with the object of this convention. There is no reason in the world why the health of the people of trans should not be better than that of any other people on earth. If it is not the fault is to be hild at the door of these who have in their hands the remedy for the conditions I have named, and neglest to apply it. So far as it is in your power, ladies and gentlemen, to bring about a better condition in this respect. I pledge you my help. Again I his you bearty welcome, and I trust that the results of your convention will excred your most sanguine expecta-tions. I thank you for your attention.

COMPLIMENTS GOVERNOR.

At the conclusion of Governor Cutler's address Secretary Beatty compli mented the executive highly for the matter therein, saying that it was most excellent from the layman's point of view and something that all of the peo ple should read.

Catarrlets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify 11 the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or Made by 1. Druggists or mail, HOOD

Dyspeplets It's Good Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nansen, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, bandsome aluminum benbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. C. I, HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Cache County Captures the Large-

est Number of Prizes.

The judges in the department of dairy products completed their work this morning, one of the judges being Prof. A. Erf of the Kansas State Ag-ricultural college. The awards are as

For best quality of not less than 100 ounds of createry butter, first prize a Slaterville Condensed Createries of Ogden; second prize to Smithneld creamery, Smithfield For best general display of creamery For best general display of creamery butter, first prize to Faust creamery & Supply company. Sait Lake, second prize to Cache Valley Condensed Milk & Creamery company of Logan. For best quality of not less than 5 pounds of cheeze, first prize to Union Creamery company of Richmond: sec-ond prize to Faust Creamery & Supply company, Sait Lake. For best general exhibit of cheeses, first prize to Union Creamery company, Bichmond. For best display of cheese, prize \$19

For best display of cheese, prize \$10 o Union Creamery company of Rich-

For best evaporated cream put up In Utah, prize \$10, Z. C. M. L. special, a Cache Valley Condensed Milk & Creamery company of Richmond.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS.

Some That Were Made by Judges Late Yesterday Afternoon.

In addition to the awards set forth in the "News" last evening the following were made last night) First prize for finest general display of ores itt cabinets or show cases.

George Cummings, 425 east Second George Cummings, saa east becom South street, Salt Lake. Second prize, W. H. Havenor, 352 west Second North street, Salt Lake. Gold medals were awarded the Utah

Fire Clay company for the best display and quality of pressed brick and of fire brick and for the best display of assayers' crucible and materials.

DRY GOODS.

Gold Medals were awarded Cutler Bros, company for the hest collection of assorted fianuels, best collection o of assorted flanuels, best collection of cassimere, beat collection of dress goods, best six pairs of white blankers, best six pairs of colored blankers, best six suits of clothes made from home mater-ial, best and largest display of manufac-tured dry goods, and for the best six woven shawls. This firm got eight gold medals and \$20.

Gold medals were awarded the Salt Lake kniting works for the best qual-ity machine knit hoslery from yarns made in Utah, best display of machine knit hostery from yarns made in Utah, best quality of machine knit goods from foreign or home wools, and the best display of machine knit goods from eign or home goods. This firm got

our gold medals. Gold medals were awarded to Z. C. M. I, for the best quality of overalls, the best display of overalls, the best dis-play of rubber, the best quality of men's boots and shoes, the best display of men's boots and shoes, the best display men's boots and snoes, the best display of youths' and boys' school shoes, best display of misses' and children's fine shoes, best quality of women's fine shoes. This firm sets in all 10 golf medals and a cash prize of \$10. Hewlett Bros. are awarded a diplo-ma for the best display of baking pow-der, s gold medal for the basic nuclin-

der, a gold medal for the best quality of baking powder, a gold medal for the best display of extracts, a diploma for the best quality of extracts, a diploma for the best display of spless and a gold medal for the best quality of prices.

James I. Gallacher gets \$10 for the died.

were rul from six-year-o that have been bearing fruit for the past four years.

Out on the grounds may be seen some excellent specimens of home in-dustry in the line of wagon making, in the shape of a great covered van wagon for McDonald & Company, made by J. P. Fowler of this city; also, the by J. P. Fowler of this city; also, the hew fire wagon manufactured by Oblad & Knight of this city. Then there is an automatic gate, five exhibits of autos by the Utah Auto company, and a collection of reapers and mowers, disc plows, hay rakes and field motive power machinery by the Utah Imple-ment company. ment company.

The Midway attractions this year, include a gypsy fortune teller, who can talk good Spanish, but indifferent Engtalk good Spanish, but indifferent Eng-lish; the spectaculum wherein may be seen the loop the loop, loop the gap, heavy balancing and other athletic stunts; the merry go-round, the knife throwing booths, and Wonderland, wherein may be seen a wolf, Japanese chickeng, a baid headed eagle, rabbits, badgers, devil fish, skates, and a vau-deville show. The devil fish is an oc-topus caught near Seattle 18 months ago, and very well preserved by a se-cret embalming preparation. The finny gentiemen is quite amiable looking for one who has been dead for so long a time.

time

ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL.

Utah Receives One at Portland for Grains and Grasses.

Spencer Clawson. The telegram follows in full: "Gold medal for grains

and grasses." That the peope of the state should feel proud of this award is very natural in view of the splendid exhibits of other states in the northwest which had far better opportunities to present its far better opportunities to present resources at the fair than did Utah. ----

EMORY LOVEJOY DEAD.

Well Known Liquor Deal r Succumbs To lieart Failure and Dropsy.

Emory Lovejoy, the partner of M. E. Mulvey for the last 14 years in the wholesale and retail liquor business of this city, died suddenly at 4 a. m. today, in his apartments on Third South street, at the age of 47, from failure of the heart due to dropsy and rheumatism. He was unmarried, and his nearest relatives are his parents and three sisters who are living in Atlanta, Ga. and four brothers, one of whom is a resident of San Francisco, one resides restant of San Francisco, one resides in Knoxville and one in Nashville, Tenn. The ramains have been em-balmed and are held pending the ar-rival of the San Francisco brother. But it is understood that the body will be shipped home to Atlanta for inter-ment. ment.

Mr. Lovejoy came with Mr. Mulvey from Texas, 14 years ago, and started in business here, where they have been ever since. Of late he has been trou-In business here, where they have been ever since. Of late he has been trou-bled with the afflictions named, though not so severe as to incapacitate him from business for any length of time. Only yesterday, Mr. Lovejoy bought out his partner's interest and was intending to run it himself, when he was taken fatally ill during the night, and died, as stated. Dr. Harrison was called in, but nothing could be done. R. Nuckols was with him when he

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Mrs. Beatrice Crismon Thomas sang a beautiful song, "The Better Land" accompanied by Miss Ida White, and the latter also sang the lead in a pretty dust



SALT LAKERS WED.

George Aimes and Miss Florence Dow Marriel at Cheyenne.

Special Correspondence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 3 .-- Geo. Aimes and Miss Florence Dow, both of Salt Lake City, were married here today, the Rev. Frank Moore of the First Congregational church performing the cer-emony. Miss Dow has been visiting in Boston and was met here by Aimes on her return, and the marriage coremony performed. Both are leading society people of Salt Lake City.

WANTS BOARD OF INQUIRY

But Instead a Court Martial May be Ordered to Sit on His Case.

Sergeant Major Douglas Rodeback, secretary of the so-called Gentile Information bureau, which has been so fast and loose in its statements about Utah, that even the Ministerial association disowned connection with It

ciation disowned connection with It, is the man who now is leading the effort to make it appear that strife is still abroad in the National guard. Rodeback has forwarded a letter to headquarters requesting a board of in-quiry into his conduct, to determine wherein it has not been worthy of a soldler. Before sending it in he brought it to the "News" for publica-tion, with a statement severely con-demning the chief officers of the guard, When it reached headquarters, a let-ter went out from Col. Geoghegan ask-ing him to call at his office. He called yesterday afternoon, and while Col. Geoghegan refused to discuss the mat-