## **DEMOGRATS NAME COUNTY TICKET**

Candidates Find Easy Sailing for Place Except for Office Of Sheriff.

#### WARM DEBATE ON PLATFORM

It Finally Ends in Rejection of Plant Similar to That Rejected at Logan Convention.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

For Commissioners-Long term, C. L. Miller.

Short term, Harry J. Hayward. For Clerk-

Lucien A. Ray, For Treasurer-

Thomas Alston. For Attorney-R. B. Thurman.

For Sheriff-John B. Burbidge.

For Assessor-C. D. Harding,

For Surveyor-Marcell Snow

For Auditor-David J. Williams

State Senators-William R. Wallace. Dr. C. F. Wilcox, Samuel Russell.

Representatives-Baymond Kenner, Amos H Turner, Joseph H. Brinton, D. P. Felt, T. H. Fitzgerald, W. H. Korth, Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Tom Osborne, Joseph H. Haslem and

C. H. Carlquist. For District Judges-Charles Baldwin, Oscar W. Moyle, Ray Van Cott, Frank J.

For District Attorney-

Willard Hamer. For City Judges-

William H. Leary and D. O. Willey, Jr. For Justice of the Peace-

Martin Lindsay. For Constable-David Hoggan.

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When the Democratic state committee meets tomorrow to select a successor for Jesse Knight at the head of the state ticket, the last of the candidates to come up at the fall election will be in the field, and the campaign will take on its new complexion as a battle of stump speeches and ward

The Democratic county ticket was selected yesterday afternoon in a convention which waxed enthusiastic in spite of the absence of the ordinary stimulants to emotions in the shape of drum corps and military band.

From the first drop of the chairman's gavel in the morning session to the final adjournment late in the afternoon the session was one in which the business element rather than the oratorical, predominated. Once only did the fire of oratory get a start among the dele-

gates and this was when the platform committee brought in its report.

The report was late in coming, so late in fact that half the ticket had been nominated before it arrived, under a motion to suspend the rules. George D. Alder and W. H. Leary reported the document, which was given in full in "News". last night's impression of the "News."

DISCUSS PLATFORM.

The platform favored a direct primary law, local option, and condemned the Republican administration.

Ben T. Loyd objected to its acceptance on the ground that it should contain a church-and-state plank, and he offered the clause which was presented at Logan by James H. Moyle, unsuc-

Mr. Lloyd supported his motion in a speech declaring that the matter had been a part of the Democratic creed for 13 years, and to go back on it now would be to go back on the party's principles. This he said he did not wish to be a party to.

Al Barrett was next to secure the floor to advance the proposition that he was "sick and tired of having this beauty of the proposition of the pr

issue dragged into Democratic plat-forms, and that it was a dead issue. P.C. Geertsell declared the issue was a "dead one" thoroughly threshed out

a "dead one" thoroughly threshed out at Logan and at Denver, and turned down in both instances.

Judge Burton opposed the resolution, and Samuel A. King read a substitute resolution as follows:

"We believe in absolute separation of church and state, and we are equally opposed to the interference of political parties in ecclesiastical affairs, and we charge that the Republican party of Utah has sought and attempted to drag the dominant Church of Utah into the politics of this state and use it as a political asset. We further charge that the Republican party is responsible for the unfortunate political condition prevailing within this state, and we offer as a solution to this situation the success of the Democratic party."

as a solution to this situation the success of the Democratic party."

Mr. King supported this substitute resolution, in a speech declaring that he was as much opposed to the state interfering with any church as to any church interfering with the state.

Will G. Farrell opposed the resolution on the grounds that it would alienate votes. B. J. Stewart resented this view, and supported the resolution. D. W. Moffat opposed the resolution on the grounds that the issue had been threshed out.

threshed out.

Mr. King closed for the resolution, after which, upon a vote being called for, it was lost almost unanimously, and the platform as originally presentthreshed out.

ed was adopted. NAMING OF CANDIDATES. Before the discussion over platform had been precipitated, the candidates for commissioners, clerk, treasurer, re-corder, and attorney and sheriff had

been selected.

The only fight on any of these offices came upon the matter of the sheriff. Capt. John B. Burbidge was nominated by Lucian Ray, and Benjamin R. Harries by Atty. J. M. Hamilton.

BALLOT FOR SHERIFF. Burbidge. Harries.

Second ward	43	21
Third ward	00	
Fourth ward	58	1
Fifth ward	32	5
County at large	18	105
Totals	275	157
For assessor, D. Harding, argiven him by a veyor, Marcello the same manner mominated by Se	cclamation.  King was s	For si elected Willian

### **Peptiron Pills**

Ironize the blood, feed nerves and brain, tone the stomach, aid digestion, give restful sleep. Especially beneficial in nervousness and anemia. Chocolatecoated, pleasant to take. 50c. and \$1. Druggists or mail.

Hood's Act on Pills the liver and by Hood bowels, cure biliousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c.

nomination for auditor, and things seemed to be moving along harmonious-ly to a rapid completion of the ticket, when nominations for state senators were called.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass

#### STATE SENATORS.

William Wallace, Dr. C. F. Wilcox, Samuel Russell, and Will G. Farrell were nominated. Mr. Farrell withdrew and moved that the first three named be made the nominees by acclamation. The motion prevalled after some discussion, in which an appeal from the decision of the chair had been taken.

Jerrold Letcher wanted Mr. Farrell to run for the lower house, but after he had declined, the following ticket was selected:

was selected:
Ray Kenner, Bingham; Amos H. Turner, Joseph H. Brinton, D. P. Felt, T. H. Fitzgerald, W. J. Korth, Mrs. H. J. Hayward, Thomas Osborne, Joseph H. Haslam and C. H. Carlquist.
The county committee was named as follows: First ward, W. Waterfall, Sam Dowse; Second ward, C. M. Carlquist, Thos. G. Winter; Third ward, H. H. Wallace, John Holley; Fourth ward, Ashby Snow, James Maxwell; Fifth ward, W. P. Read, Thomas Williams; county, William Beauthorp, John F. Howell, D. A. McMillan, H. W. Mathews, A. H. Rock, H. M. Hay, H. A. Gar.

His wife is a good old soul,
As happy as can be,
Each night she takes it in a bowel, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

Emotional Insanlty to be Defense in Murder Case Now on Trial at Pocatello.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Ida., Oct. 1.—John Ennis, who shot and killed his old friend and shopmate, Evan Davies in the O. S. L. blacksmith shop here, July 21, because he was told hat Davies had ruined his daughter, will plead "dementia Americana," or emotional insanity as his defense before Judge Alfred Budge. The case is now on trial in the district court, and the state's attorneys are strenuously fighting against the intro-duction of testimony of this character but with the Tlaw trial as a procelen! and the fact that the Ennis case is al

and the fact that the Ennis case is almost an exact corollary as far as the elements of both cases are concerned, makes it p.chable that this line of defense will be insisted on.

Ennis' 16-year-old daughter gave birth to an illegitimate child and informed her mother that Davies was responsible. Mr. Ennis told her husband, and he in the first heat of passion killed Davies, the man named, a secondard and a friend of the family scopmate and a friend of the family

for 20 years.
That Ennis invoked the unwritten law while temporarily insane and therefore is exempt from the murder therefore is exempt from the intracer penalty, is the technical point which will be made by the defense and fought out over the bar. That the girl was immoral will be the contention of the

# **TENTRIES CLOSE**

Rush Experienced at Closing Hours Last Night at Uptown Headquarters.

GETTING READY FOR SHOW

Officials Move Down to the Grounds Tomorrow-Records Smashed in Direction of Number of Exhibits.

Entries for the State fair closed at midnight the last coming in under the wire with a rush. That prospective exhibitors realized that the manage ment was in carnest when it announced that none would be received after Sept. 30, was instanced in a number of cases where out-of-town people called up the fair headquarters and asked to

up the fair headquarters and asked to enter by telephone. To all Secretary Ensign stated that providing the entries were mailed before midnight Wednesday they would be accepted when the communications were received in Salt Lake.

President J. G. McDonald during his visit to the Big Four fair at Ogden yesterday also received a number of entries from fruit growers and others who will transfer their exhibits to Salt Lake on Sunday in time for the opening Monday morning.

The rush of owners of fast horses to enter is told on the sporting page. Today four clerks are checking up the entries and making ready to move the entire office force and furniture to the fair grounds tomorrow morning when all business connected with the big fair will be transacted on the spot. fair will be transacted on the spot.

Among the entries which were listed yesterday are a number from all over the State as is indicated by the follow-

WOMEN'S WORK.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Department L, women's work, Mrs. N. A. Empey, supervisor—Catherine Johnston, four exhibits of embroidery; Mrs. A. L. Tracy, same; Mrs. S. McCree, battenberg lace; Vanna Darke, embroidery sofa pillows; Mrs. H. A. Hanks, quilts; Lillian H. Cannon, 13 lace displays; Christine B. Nichali, embroidery, lace, etc.; Mary G. Mayberry, sewing, quilting, battenberg, etc.; Mrs. W. L. N. Allen, five displays of embroidery; Mrs. Soffe, two displays crochet work and sewing; Mrs. B. M. Stewart, 15 displays; Pearl Stratford, Logan, tailor made suits; Mamie E. Denny, doileys, shirts, sofa pillows, etc.; Miss Genevieve Tufts, two displays of sofa cushiors; Offiner Bros., ladles' tailor made suits; Marie Lederman, bedspreads, crochet work, etc., Mrs. E. R. Gibson, silk embroidery; Mrs. L. H. Jones, three displays of shawls, jackets and bedspreads; Mrs. S. Whitta, embroidery, etc.; Mrs. August Olander, crochet work; Mrs. M. Howells, display of hair work; Miss Caroline Monson, seven displays of lace; Clara A. Brasch, corsets; Mrs. Augusta A. Augustson, Vernal, pillow lace; Mrs. Flora Harris, Mexican drawn work battenberg, etc.; Mrs. Iola Griffin, sofa cushions; Lydia J. Moffatt, Manti, display of fancy work and a beaded collar by a 75-year-old woman; Mrs. Emfly Snyder, patchwork; Mrs. Mark Lindsay, lace curtains and quilts; Mrs. Mary Evans, fancy work; Mrs. L. T. Coray, Park City, six displays of wo-Department L, women's work, Mrs.

## SHOES

shoes are best.

Last year our manufacturer introduced Damp Proof Soles on some of the Money-Back-Shoes.

#### IT PROVED SUCCESSFUL

This season we show over 30 styles Damp Proof Shoes This new process makes the This new process makes the heaviest sole most flexible and adds at least one-third more

Many new features here this season to interest you. We are pleased to show,

#### **DAVIS SHOE CO** 238 Main St.

men's work; Mrs. A. H. Little, 10 displays; Mrs. T. D. Ryan of Ogden, four displays of lace work; Miss Fannie Dermody, Ogden, four displays of fancy work; Mrs. L. J. Roundy, lace work and fine sewing; Olive Frank Wodley, large display; Mrs. F. H. Hapgood, point lace; Western Association of Adult Blind, 14 displays; Mrs. E. Morris, quilts; Mrs. Helen Star, Brigham, artificial flowers; Mrs. Harry Brain, Mexican drawn work. can drawn work.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Department, E, dairy products; Wlillam C, Winder, supervisor—Blackman, Griffin company, Ogden, three entries; Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, Logan, one entry, and many others. HORTICULTURE.

Department, G, horticulture and floriculture; F. J. Hendershot, supervisor—William Wright, Centerville, two entries; L, Hemenway, Granger, 12 entries; Salt Lake county, fruit displays of all kinds; John Mackay, Mill Creek, two entries; Mrs. Barbara G, Bowen, Tooele, 12 entries; S. W. Cragun, View, Weber county, 32; M. Christopherson, city, four; James G, Duffin & Sons, Provo, 22 entries; Mrs. F. A. Beckstrom, city, two; J. H. Rawlins, Centerville, two entries; William B, Wright, Farmington, eight entries; Bear River Valley Fruit Growers' association, Tremonton, two displays of apples; Heyward & Heyward, Bountiful, seven entries; H. I. Mills, Centervill, two entries: ill two entries:

vill, two entries:

Department, H, agricultural machinery, etc.; Joseph A. Silver, superviser—Exhibit of cream separators by a Chicago firm; E. W. Hall, vehicles; Western Moline Plow company, wagons, buggles and other exhibits, Three other firms have extensive displays.

MANUFACTURES

MANUFACTURES.

Department I, manufactures; Frank J. Hewlett, supervisor-College Pine Food company, exhibition of food; Acme Printing company, exhibition of rood; Acme Printing company, city, two exhibits; John D. Shuler, Vernal, two exhibits; John H. Back & Son, city, bees and honey; Salt Lake Mattress & Manufac-

## A Dangerous Trust.

The only trust having the impudence to openly assert that it is going to elect its own trust representatives to public office is the Labor Trust.

The election therefore will determine whether the Common Citizens retain control of the public affairs, or allow

the Labor Trust magnates to govern.
The common man loses his libert when he and his fellow citizens allow any organization or trust to get trol, for each trust whether of any organization or trust to get control, for each trust whether of labor or capital, is in business to gather every dollar possible and divide up among the members (if the managers leave any).

And where do they gather all this extra money?

The Meat, Steel, Oil, and other Capital trusts raise the price of their products.

The Labor Trust does the same thing by boosting the price of the plumber, meat-chopper, ironworker, shoemaker, baker, etc., etc., and by fining them for breaking rules and also fining employ

breaking rules and also filming employers.

The particular shoemaker, bakers, etc., etc., who happen to be members of the Labor Trust may not get much extra money out of it but the Trust Managers seem to handle heavy sums. Now to get back to the question, where does all this money come from this extra money both labor and capital trusts are striving for. There is only one place for them to get it, my friends, and that is from the pockets of the common citizen not a member of any trust. He is the long suffering work-man who pays to add extra dollars to the earnings of both Labor and Capital

We all admit that both trusts are right enough in trying to earn all they can, but the citizens they are feeding on, absolutely must keep awake and

on, absolutely must keep awake and protect themselves at the polls and before the courts or the trust members get fatter and the common citizen thinner. The non-trust citizens are heavily in the majority and protect themselves easily when roused, but they often allow designing men to manipulate politicians and laws until the common people are helpless.

Why do you speak of the "Labor Trust?" someone asks.

It has been clearly defined as a trust in the fullest sense of the word by the best lawyers in America including Clarence Darrow the Attorney for the American Federation of Labor and by the United States Supreme Court itself.

You see all trusts are formed to accomplish certain things.
Control production. Control prices.
Control members of the trust.
Get the highest price the public will

The Meat trust controls and sells meat, the Labor Trust controls and sells labor, both feed off the public, and it is perfectly safe to assume that the managers of either or any trust will "sonk" the citizens for every dollar they can get only limited by the amount of power the people will give

Everyone agrees that combinations of capital or labor in the formation of trusts are legal and produce an uncertain amount of good.

The Oil trust greatly improved the quantity of oil and sells it at about one-half the price it was when the trust was formed. Members of this trust have given several million dollars for Colleges, Churches and other public works. them.

But what would this trust do to the people if given unlimited row re

The Labor trust has supplied good
paving positions for several hundred
officials of the trust and has paid out a
good many thousand dollars to support
a Union Printers' Home in Colorado;

ithas also spent over a million dollars in defending criminal members brought before the courts and it has at times tied up industries and squeezed extra money out of the public, but it can never permanently raise wages beyond

fact, the highest scale of wages is paid in factories independent of the Labor Trust. It is universally admitted that the individual quality of the working members of the unions has declined and it persistently endeavors to keep our youth from learning trades except

our youth from learning trades except in the restricted number set by the trust and entirely under its control. Its warfare and criminal record is something fearful to contemplate. The homes of workmen burned or blown up and other property destroyed has run into millions of dollars while the citizens who have been beaten, maimed or murdered aggregate in the past ten years several hundred thousands.

There were over 5,000 men assaulted or murdered in one strike, (the team-sters) in Chicago a few years ago. All of this violence has been done to estab-lish the fact that if the common man asserts his right to freedom and deasserts his right to freedom and de-clines to bow down to the orders of the Labor Trust, he must be punished and forced to submission.

It has cost the common citizens mil-

lions of dollars to support police and soldiers to preserve pretty and protect themselves from the attacks of this trust.

#### Next Move?

Discovering that the people object to

Discovering that the people object to being attacked and having their property and protect themselves from the attacks of this trust.

Discovering that the people object to being attacked and having their property destroyed, the Labor Trust members conclude their next step should be to elect members of the Legislatures and Congress who will change old laws and make new ones, so that the Labor Trust may safely carry on the work and not be punished. Hence the demand that they be exempt from the trust laws and that the hands of our courts be tied so no injunction can be issued to prevent them-from picketing. Boycotting, alugging ar blowing ap boycotting, alugging ar blowing up

boycotting, flugging ar blowing approperty.

We were treated to a good illustration of how trusts work together when some chiefs of the Steel Trust, joined the chiefs of the Labor Trust at the Republican Convention in Chicago and agreed among themselves that the Steel trust would work for the Anti-injunction-tie-the-hands-of-the-courts platform demanded by the Labor Trust if in turn the Labor members would work tion-tie-the-hands-of-the-courts platform demanded by the Labor Trust if in turn the Labor members would work for the repeal of the Sherman antitrust law demanded by the Steel trust. Both working to be free of laws which were obstacles to their further control of the people, and what would be the condition of the common man if the National Citizens Industrial Association and its allies with their lawyers headed by James A. Emery had not fought them to a finish and insisted that these trust planks should not be included in the Republican platform?

We have an Association now made up of citizens through which the rights of the common man can be asserted and defended to an extent, at least.

Thus by organization, the trust organizations can be met and checked.

The common citizens who read the papers, vote and attend to the affairs of life are far and away in the majority over the members of any trust, labor or capital, and when they understand the hidden attacks made on their liberties they act and win.

### liberties they act and win.

enough to stand fearlessly for the rights of the great masses of workers and deers who are not trust members.

Just so sure as tools of the Labor what the industry can stand. In Trust (or any other trust) are elected to public office, just so sure the com mon man will suffer. That applies even down to petty officers. If an ordinary policeman secures his position from the Labor Trust he is slow to protect the citizens in time of trouble. Many such an officer has been blind to the slugging of innocent citizens and only too willing to allow violence if

done by a labor union slugger. Probably no more glaring falsehood and impudent appeal for sympathy was ever sent bratdcast that the late assertion by the leaders of the Labor Trust when he announced that the American Federation of Labor was one of the strongest elements known for the preservation of peace.

Their violent methods are so well known and established that whenever the trust orders a strike, the public authorities immediately set about to provide some sort of protection for the citizens and their property. A single clipping from the late paper illustrates the feeling.

"The Corn Products Company has announced that its new \$4,000,000 plant, a few miles south of Chicago, will be under "open shop" rule, and that union men, if they want work there, will have to leave their union affiliations outside the protected land.

A stockade eight feet high and bullet proof has been built around the site.

#### Citzens Protection.

Citizens have been careless in con-sidering the insidious moves made by sidering the insidious moves made by the Labor Trust seeking control over affairs. It is time that each free man questioned carefully into the intent and purpose of each candidate for public office, without regard to his politics. It's a question of protection against trust growth now. If a candidate openly or hiddenly stands for Labor Union domination, hoping thereby to be elected by the Labor Trust members together with the votes of the citizens who don't dealize the danger, vote for him if you think best to put your affairs and liberty in the hands of the leaders of this great trust. But it will be a black day for Americans when any trust gains power enough to enact

any trust gains power enough to enact their own laws and to dictate when a freeman shall work, when quit and how much he shall pay to support the managers. Also what articles shall be bought. What cars used. What stoves, hats, shoes, clothing and even the hearse used to bury the dead.

The foundation of our free Republic is based on the principle that "every man must be equal before the law and

every man protected under the law."
The Labor Trust openly asserts it must have special immunity from the law and special new laws to give its members advantage and control over

with the knowledge of the facts cit-izens can vote as their ideas of pa-triotism and individual safety direct. "There's a Reason."

C. W. POST, Battle Creek, Mich.

N. B.—Let the reader remember that I am in favor of Trade Unions and these plain statements are printed with the hope that the impudent lawless "men of violent tendencies" will be replaced by careful, honest, law respecting managers who will rescue the sacred name of Labor from the odium the present managers have too often put upon it. Until that time citizens must be alert to protect themselves and

city, bedding; Fowler & Smith, city, three harness exhibits; Hess Biscuit & Bread company, two exhibits; Oliver

& Bread company, two exhibits; Oliver R. Meredith, city, two exhibits; Held's Fountain Pen company; Ensign Knitting Works, city, four exhibits; Ogden Overall & Shirt company, Ogden, two exhibits; Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, Logan, display of products; D. A. Swenson, city, three exhibits of carving, scroll sawing and fancy cabinet work; E. Rosenwall, city, concrete products; Wm. B. Armstrong, city, fancy iron fences; Z. C. M. I., city, nine exhibits; Fit Well Artificial Limb company, exhibits; Utah Soap company, two exhibits.

Department J. minerals, Joseph A. Silver, supervisor—Utah Fireclay com-

Silver, supervisor—Utah Fireclay com-pany, three exhibits; Woodbury Doelle Manufacturing company, city, three ex-hibits of paints, varnishes and processes of preparation, etc.

ARTISTS REPRESENTED.

Department K, fine arts, Mrs. P. J. Riter, supervisor—Lee Greene Richards, three pletures; Lawrence G. Swenson, two pictures; Mrs. John Lovell, eight exhibits of pyrography and wood carving; Florence Shafer, six flower paintings, still life subjects, etc.; Mrs. W. V. R. Powis, six paintings on china; Christine B. Nicholai, designs in pyrography; Lillian D. Mellgren, Castle Dale, tapestry paintings; Held Engravchina; Christine B, Nicholai, designs in pyrography; Lillian D, Mellgren, Castle Dale, tapestry paintings: Held Engraving company, display; Fred A. Paula, two oil paintings; H. L. A. Culmer, ten paintings; A. B. Wright, Logan, ten paintings; A. B. Wright, Logan, ten paintings; H. W. Denette, decorated glassware; Mrs. M. A. Wayurck, four paintings; Miss Arta Banta, china paintings; Mrs. E. F. Snyder, displays of painted china; Provo Pottery company, pottery; Mrs. Lydia Hill, flower paintings in oils; J. T. Harwood, ten paintings; Harry Shipler, four photograph displays; W. A. Adams, Park City, four pictures; W. S. Zimmerman, pyrography; Mrs. T. D. Ryan, Ogden, same; Donald Beauregard, eleven pletures; L. A. Ramsey, twelve pictures; Charles F. Bellemere, photographic views; Thomas Scheckell, five photographic displays; David Hughs, Logan, wood carving; Florence Grant, four displays of painted china; Mrs. Kate Wells, two studies: Myra L. Sawyer, three portraits in oil; Olsen & Griffith, four photographic displays.

EDUCATIONAL. Department M.Educational, Mrs. P. J. Riter supervisor: Gordan Academy, eight displays comprising drawings, eight displays comprising drawings, designing, pen and pencil work: Brigham Young College, Logan, six exhibits of drawing and designing, and 11 displays of sewing, embroidery and 94 pieces of other art work;
Agricultural college, Logan and Utah University, complete displays in all departments. Grade schools, drawings designs and work displays. ings, designs and work displays.
Department O., M. K. Parsons, su-pervisor will comprise among feat-ures a flock of singing canaries owned

by Orson Johnson, city.

A JEWELER'S EXPERIENCE C. R. Kluger, The Jeweler, 1060 Vir-ginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors") Salt Lake/City.

#### DEATH OF CAPT. BLACK.

Well Known Western Mining Mar Passes Away at Goldfield.

Capt, James Black of this city, one of the best known mining men on the Pacific slope, died at Goldfield, Nev.. racing stope, died at Goldheid, Nev., yesterday, from heart failure and liver troubles, which have afflicted him for the last three years. Mrs. Black will leave the Nevada camp for Salt Lake today, with the remains for interment bees.

today, with the remains for interment here.

The deceased was born at Mt. Carroll. Ill., in 1845. He served during the Civil war in one of the Illinois regiments, rising to the rank of captain. At the close of the war, Capt. Black came west, locating at Alder Gulch, Mont. In 1851 he came to Utah, mining in Cottonwood; but later removed to Nevada and California. Then he migrated to Wood River, Ida., in 1881, but in 1838 returned to Utah, making Salt Lake his home. Ten months ago, Capt. Black went to Goldfield with his wife, where he was operating a lease at the time of his death. He was for 15 years a business partner with John Condron, now one of the proprietors of the Cullen.

SAVED HIS BOY'S LIFE. "My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two dozes of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors") Salt Lake

INFORMATION WANTED. William Green of Santiago, Cal., wishes to correspond or locate people of the same name. He also inquiries after the whereabouts of Ann Smith, the wife of Leonard T. Smith of Salt Lake, who was last heard of in Ogden.

WOULD MORTAGE THE FARM. A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 Main St.

# Dr.PRICE'S

# Baking Powder

A grape cream of tartar powder. Makes pure, healthful, delicious food. No alum, no lime phosphate.

There is an infallible test by which every housewife may detect the unhealthful alum baking powders-

### The label will tell

Study the label. If it does not say cream of tartar the baking powder is made from alum and must be avoided.

The United Brotherhood of Carpen-The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' convention delegates visited Blngham yesterday and were royally entertained by the Commercial club of that place, the inline owners and citizens. In the vicinity of 400 boarded the regular train which left for Bingham at 8 o'clock a. m.

The carpenters, many of whom had never before visited mills and mines, took a great interest in that industry. Everywhere samples of ore were picked up until the visitors were soon loaded

up until the visitors were soon loaded

strations of ore haulage were made.

The most interesting and instructive feature of the occasion was the visit to the Yampa smelter, where the delegates had demonstrated and explained to them the smelting process.

Lunch was served at the Knights of Pythias hall by the ladies of the place

and an informal reception was given. The carpenters returned to the city by a late train and arrived in time for linner. The convention resumed session at 9 o'clock this morning. There are still several more committees to report and the committee on grievances has still down with specimens for their home friends.

The visitors were met by a committee from the Commercial club and escorted to the club rooms. The open workings of the Utah Copper company

the committee on grievances has still more cases to place before the convention. As the Armory hall is to be used for a large banquet tonight, and it will take several hours to arrange the decorations, there will be no session of the convention this afternoon.

## Men's Gloves

KEITH O'BRIEN GO

Gloves for heavy work; gloves for light work; gloves lined and unlined; motormen's and teamsters' mitts; soldiers' fur lined gloves; children's knit gloves-

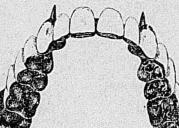
### ALL ON SALE AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Our entire line of heavy gloves is on the bargain table

## 

### UNITED DENTAL COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED.) Are now permanently located at 218 SO MAIN ST, and are prepared to do any and all kinds of Dental work, with the latest improved methods, at the following reduced prices:



22-K Gold Crowns .......\$5.00 Full Set Teeth ...... 5.00 Best Set Teeth (red rubber) .... 7.00 Bridge Work, (per tooth ...... Gold Fillings ...... 1.00 Silver Fillings ..... Painless Extracting .....

We give you a written guarantee for 12 years with all work, "If the work pleases you, tell others, if not tell us"-is our motto. CONSULTATION FREE.

LADY ATTENDANT. UNITED DENTAL COMPANY, (Remember the number) 218 SO. MAIN ST.

35 EAST THIRD SOUTH STREET A Grand Symphony of Color and Hat beauty, fairly brilliant in its translation of Hat Fashions,

of fashions that will sway mill inery for fall and winter. You will find on show the Masterpieces of every millinery designer. Hats to inspire an artist of brush or pen; hats that milady will adore for their picturesque grace of form, their brilliance of color.

will break forth in our Millinery Parlor, Thursday, Friday and Satu rday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3. It is our formal fall opening. In practical beauty of conception, it is more than that-it is a perfect, unbroken picture

Side by side, rubbing clbows, as it were, are the Hats from our own millinery staff. They rival the foreign beauties in all but prices. The DUQUESNE creations are but \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.000 and so on; the imported models \$25.00 to \$100.00. There is so much to see, to learn, to love in the NEW HATS.

The Poke Bonnet of a generation past is plainly the inspiration of the fashionable scoop Hat of the fall. Even the streamers in the back or neath the chin are here to complete the illusion.. Hats are large and brims bent down; trimmings flat and swathed. Wings, flowers, foliage, colored like the flowers; quills nearly a yard long; plumes, paradise birds are the features.. Poplin silk, bengaline silk and satin are the coverings for the hats; velvet brims with cord edge are new features.

The opening is yours to enjoy as it pleases you. This lest word to say: You are most welcome to this first full view of the AUTUMN'S HAT FASHIONS.

> **MILLINERY** "AS YOU LIKE IT"

DUQUESNE 35 East Third South St.

Hat Fashion Event of the Fall,

The MILLINERY OPENING

The finest of Old World Art, Duquesne Creations as well,