

Reclamation. Mr. Thomas H. Mears of the United States department of agriculture spoke

THOMAS H. MEARS. Deals With the Subject of Alkali of alkali land reclamation. He said in

Dried fruits, gold medal, Wilson Bros., Ogden. Dried figs, gold medal, Thomas Judd, St. George, the only exhibitor. Commercial packs, gold medal, J. P. Miller, Moab; second prize of \$50, A. J. Gale. Union, Or, The committee also recommended gold medals to H. F. Stabler, Uba City, Steramento Valley, for fine display of Thompson's seedless grapes; also to Thomas Judd of St. George for al-monds and seedless grapes. This gives Utah four gold medals,

head with their heavy revolvers. He fell unconscious to the sidewalk and the thugs escaped. When Glydenstein came to, he made his way home and

acting time of their absence. Elder Mathias F. Cowley, who was with the party, remained in Idaho, while Elder A. O. Woodruff stopped off in Ogden 19 look after some business affairs.

THE TOMATO CROP.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

assed a Good Night and Condi-

H. M. THOMAS, M. D."

ALASKA BOUNDARY COM.

London, Sept. 18 .- When the Alaskan

undary commission resumed its ses-

boundary commission resumed its sea-sions today Atty.-Gen. Finlay was subjected by War Secy. Root and Sen-ators Turner and Lodge, to a fire of questions in connection with his at-tempt to show that the boundary should run from the head of the Port-band senal directly westward to the

land canal directly westward to the point where the mountains, claimed by

the Canadians as the boundary, inter-sect the 56th parallel of latitude. The

contention of the United States is that

the boundary continues up to Bear river valley from the head of Portland canal to the 56th parallel. In this con-nection Mr. Root called the attorney-reneration of the the storney-

Vancouver referred to Marsley pass as the head of the canal, and asked if it

oint must seek the mountains at

Senator Lodge suggested that this would mean that the line must cross

the mountains to reach those points de scribed in the Canadian case, which th

the fact that

generals attention to

the 56th parallel.

Investigation Shows it Will Ripen and Investigation Shows it Will Ripen and Despite the fact that the Balkan Despite the fact that the Balkan Despite the fact that the Balkan

A. H. Woolley and F. B. Fabian have funds rose again on the bourse today.

was to be taken up.

On the suggestion of Chief Engineer Newell and the government engineers, only three of the addresses on the program were delivered, in order to give more time for discussion on the land laws questions. All the other addresses and papers of the government experts will be printed in the official proceedings of the congress. The following addresses were delivered:

ed to be El Paso or nothing and both sides confidently claimed they would

win on the first ballot. A large number

of papers by the heads of bureaus of

the agricultural department, which were to have been heard yesterday,

were on the program for this morning

before the fight for the 1904 congress

This cleared the decks for the fight for next year's convention, and there was no delay in starting it.

EL PASO WINS, HANDS DOWN.

In the fight for the next meeting place Paso won with hands down, being awarded the prize on the first ballot. Although four cities entered the conest only three were taken into conthe fourth one, St. Louis, be-Was named by Educe E T (15) Was named by Editor E. T. of El Paso, Boise by Hon, F. R. St. Joe, Mo., by J. W. Gregory Louis by Hon, Tarleton H. Bean, allot brought out a total of 360 205 of which went to El Paso, 147 Needless to and 8 to St. Joe. say the Texans and friends went wild ir victory and cheers rent the result of the ballot was The Boise delegation moved to make the nomination of El Paso and it was carried with a fear of cheers. The vote by states was as follows

THE VOTE BY STATES.

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			20
Wyoming			20
Polorado	11	1	Lever.
Missouri		1	
Totala			lanne

205 147

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The committee on permanent organ-cation then made its report, recomation then made its report, recom-tending the selection of officers as fol-

resident, W. A. Clark, Montana; first esident, L. W. Shurtliff, Utah; vice president, W. C. Johnston, third vice president, John Hall, sectetary, H. B. Maxson, Reno, M. the Standard and the following executive com-

na, B. A. Fowler: California, C. Colorado, Gilbert McClurg: B. Reed; Illinois, F. C. Tap-H. C. Wallace: Kansas, C. the chneider: Minnesota, Thomas Missouri, J. W. Gregory; Mon-Schneider: Minnesota, Thomas
Shaw: Missouri, J. W. Gregory; Mon-acepted until very recent years. The accepted until very recent years. The arid section of our country has become very attractive to those desiring farm life. The settled policy of Congress

part:

ring, bunding, mining and trans portation-are peculiarly depend

--lumbering, building, mining and trans-portation-are peculiarly dependent for their future prosperity upon a sustained supply of timber from the government forest reserves and special provisions must be made to meet their needs. The use of the mature timber is often essen-tial and almost universaily advisable in a healthy growing forest, and provision is made by the law for its disposition to those who need it. This use of the re-serves will grow steadily greater and more essential as time goes on, and every care should be taken to safeguard the young growth for the future. "For the present much the most im-portant use of the forest reserve is to supply water to the irrigator, and its utility in this respect should be safe-found increase with time, and it will become more and more evident that the foundation of the fright that the foundation of the fight of the rest served by the right of one of the re-serves. But the safe the supplies of water be con-served by the right handling of th forest, but there is no question whatever that in point of view, as well as from many oth-ers, protection against fire is the first duty of the government toward the re-serves. "Oposition to the forest reserve policy

duty of the government toward the re-serves. "Opposition to the forest reserve policy has arisen chiefly from three sources-first, misunderstanding of the govern-ment's policy in the creation of reserves; second, vexatious and unnecessary delays and restrictions certain to disappear as the reserve management improves, but for the present a serious hindrance to the usefulness of the reserves; third, the sud-den disturbance of business conditions when a reserve is created has sometimes in the past occasioned serious losses to legitimate business enterprises. When, as sometimes happins, the continued use of

sometimes happns, the continued use of an area set aside as a forest reserve as it was used before is no ionger compatible with the public interests, then, unless the public good absolutely demands sudden action, which is but rarely the case, these private enterprises should be given time to adjust themselves to the approaching change. "When ignorance of the objects of for

when ignorance of the objects of for-est reserves disappears, opposition to them disappears with it. The sentiment in favor of the protection of water and of other interests of the west, through the protection of its forests, awaits but the adjustment of a few differences to become upanifuous." become unanimous WM. M'ALLISTER, OF DENVER.

Dwells on the Great Importance Of Colonization.

Mr. William McAllister of Denver sail in part

In part: "The government reclamation depends upon the sale of the public lands which, in turm depends upon colonization, and is the keynote of this problem. I believe that large colonization schemes should be fostered and encouraged by individual that large colonization schemes should be fostered and encouraged by individual states. Bureaus of information should be established under the patronage and con-trol of the state. It is not enough that in some states the cities, through their chambers of commerce and the boards of trade are conducting a system of adver-tising their resources. The state itself, the body politic, should bear its share of the burden and lend its sanction and approval in all legitimate ways to the ef-fories of its individual commercial bodies. Colonization by large bodies of the fu-dustrial classes from the yast hoards who are annually reaching our shores from foreign countries should be the aim of the state, to go hand in hand with the na-

to go hand in hand with the na i government for the building of ou water storage and irrigation sys lional go ems.

SENATOR DUBOIS. Says the Best Farming is Done

Through Irrigation. United States Senator Dubois of Ida-

ho, said in part: "It has been fully demonstrated that the safest and most successful farming can be done through the irrigation of

"Drainage, in connection with irrigation, has not been practised in America, and the result has been the swamp-ing of large areas of land in the irri-

gated districts and the drainage to oth lands by the rise of sait and alkali to the surface. "Drainage experiments have been carried on by the bureau of soils upon the reclamation of alkali lands and the

removal of surplus water. Stations have been established at Salt Lake City Fresno and North Yakima. The results so far obtained at these places clearly show that the large areas of al-kall land in the west can be reclaimed

at a cost far below the actual increase in value of land, and that those lands injured by seepage water can be re-turned to fertility and the danger of rise of alkali in them entirely obviated "The general study of the drainage problem in irrigated districts is being energetically pushed and most encour aging results are being obtained. best distance apart, the best depth of drainage, the question of whether open or tile drains are being studied and the farmers are put in possession of facts obtained as soon as possible. Th results so far obtained clearly indicate

the value of drainage in irrigated land, and it is thought that the time will soon come when drainage is as common and as well known in the irrigated dis tricts, where land is very valuable, as are the tile drained fields of the middle west, where values seldom exceed \$100 per acre.

J. H. RICHARDS.

Boise Man Discusses Horticulture Under Irrigation.

The Hon, J. H. Richards of Boise Idaho, spoke of "Horticulture Under Ir. rigation," saying in part:

"The type of horticultural cultiva tion-of garden cultivation resulting in small farms well tilled and compact well organized rural communities, is going to give to both agriculture and horticulture a stability and an attractiveness in this country that it never had before, and you cannot produce

those conditions in one of the great primary occupations of mankind with-out also profoundly affecting everything else that is so largely based on those occupants, the commerce, the manufacturers, the transportation and whole social and economic development of the country. Do you suppose, for

of the country. Do you suppose, for instance, that when you make country life as attractive as it is around Riverside, Cal., or around Greeley, Colo., in the vicinity of many other centers of irrigation enterprise that I might name, your sons and daughters are go ing to leave that life for the uncertain and precarious livelihood to be obtain-ed in the great cities? We know the they will not and they do not. Unite what is best in the city with what is best in the country, and people will not run away from that kind of life, for it is what we all hunger for.

J. G. HANEY.

How Pumps are Used for Irrigation in Kansas.

Mr. J. G. Haney, superintendent of the Fort Hays branch of the Kansas Agricul-tural college experiment station, spoke of "Pumping for Irrigation Water in West-ern Kansas." He said in part: "A vast area of the central part of the United States does not receive a suff-ciently large and constant rainfall to in-

ure crops every year. Streams are urge enough nor accessible for irrigati ui comparatively few acres. On ner very section of land there are sn reeks and draws in which floed water r creeks and draws in which flood water may be stored. Wells, varying in depth and flow of water, may also be had. From these latter means many individuals are ir-

(Continued on page two.)

This gives Utah four gold medals, wo recommends for gold medals and five second prizes; Oregon four gold medals and one second; Idaho one second prize, California one gold medal and one recommend, For the tasty manner in which the fruit exhibit was displayed much cred

is due F. J. Hendershot, superinten dent; also his daughter, Miss Eveline who decorated the pavilion, and who will likely get a gold medal from the committee. This committee is the same that awarded the Clark loving cup for the best general display and consists of Prof. Frederick W. Taylor, chief of the department of horticulture of the St. Louis exposition Col. Henry Dosch, commissioner for Oregon, and Mrs. Shields of California.

WEBER FAIR PRIZES.

List of Awards to Those Who Have Had Fine Displays.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Sept. 18 .- Now that the We per county fair is drawing to a close the awarding of prizes to owners of suc-cessful displays is being made. Those paragraph: that have thus far been announced are s follows

Sweepstakes, hogs, A. M. Vandervlies of West Ogden; sow, W, S. Read; boar and sow, A. M. Vandervlies; best sow with pigs, H. F. Peterson, Sheep-Best crossbrod, Intermountain rally

Sheep company; merino ewes, C. B. Sears; sweepstake buck and ewe, W. S. Hanson of Collinston; cotswold buck, W. S. Marriott; cotswold ewes, Lee Hammon, Roy; Lincoln rams, W. S. Marriott.

Last night's awards were as follows Olive Oil-Gold medal, Birdsell Oi ompany, Auburn, Cal.; silver medal Hill's Olive Oil company, Los Angeles

Horses-Team draft horses, Marion Marriott of Marriott. Coach Horses-Colt, Archibald Mc-Farland, West Weber

-Charles Ducheneau, Ogden. Coach Mare-Colt, A. M. Vandervlies Ogde

Clydesdale-Stallion, Lee Hammond, Roy; mare, Lee Hammond, Roy. Percheron-Stallion, John Taylor, Harrisville; mare, Frederick Bartlett,

North Ogden, Cattle-Jerseys, bull, 2 years old, W.

W. Browning, Ogden. Cow-Joseph Barker, North Ogden; heifer, Joseph Barker, North Ogden.

th Bull-Calf, Joseph Barker, North Og.

Polled Cattle-Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways and red polled, cow and heifer, first and second, W. H. Barker, North Ogden.

Bull-One year old, E. F. Hosmer, Pleasant Vlew, Shorthorns-Bull, John H. White, Salt Lake. Mr. White was given seven first prizes for white-faced Shorthorns

one second prize for white-faced, thre first prizes for Shorthorns and five sec-ond prizes for Shorthorns. Calf-Two years old, L. Skeen, Plain

City. Bull-Calf, Powell & Sons, Marriott, Heifer-Calf, Thomas Etherington

West Weber, Bull-One year old, A. M. Vander-vlies, Ogden.

MAN KILLED BY CAR.

Turned Squarely Across the Track and Was Hit With Fatal Effect.

Another man was killed by a Murray streetcar last night, making two within a week. The name of the unfortunate victim last night was J. W. Dawson and he was a carpenter in the employ of the American Smelting and Refining company. While driving in a buggy

summoned Dr. Odell to dress his The doctor at once sent hin wounds. to the Holy Cross hospital, where an the frosts had withered the vines, had not done much damage to the to operation was performed to relieve hi Dr. Odell says that, uffering matoes themselves, and with a warm sun shining on them for a week or so, they will ripen satisfactorily. The the wounds are not considered dangerous, they are extremely painful. The robbery has never been reported

canning factories were idle yesterday and today, for want of stock, but a to the police department, according to th officers. supply will be forthcoming by the first

COMPLIMENTS CALLISTER. Government Representative Finds His

Office in Good Shape.

tion Favorable. Internal Revenue Collector Callister today received a report from Commis-Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Sir Thomas Lipton. who is ill here, enjoyed a refreshing sleep last night and his friends were sioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes, of Washington, upon the recent examinagreatly pleased at his condition this morning. The following bulletin was tion of the local office by Revenue Agent Fletcher. The report is very gratifying to Mr. Callister and speaks issued: "8 a. m.-Patient slept six hours; no ain: temperature normal; pulse 78; well for the manner in which the ness of the office is conducted. pain: temperature normal; pulse condition favorable, Th

of the week.

letter from Commissioner Yerkes of (Signed.) tains the following complimentary KING EDWARD SOLICITOUS. Your office was examined on the

26th ultimo by Revenue Agent George London, Sept. 18 .- King Edward and L. Fletcher, who reports lists, nd stamp accounts in balance Queen Alexandra have requested to be kept well informed of the latest news the employes competent and industrious rom Chicago regarding the condition f Sir Thomas Lipton, and the office in good condition gene

ABOUT UTAH LAKE.

Root, Turner and Lodge Fire Ques-Water Lower Than Ever Before, Says a tion at Atty. Gen. Finlay.

Local Engineer.

Utah lake is lower now than it was ever known to be heretofore, according to old timers living in the vicinity who claim that in the deepest part the depth is but 14 feet. Two of the pumps at the outlet of the lake have stopped, as the demand for irrigating water is not as strong as it was, and the other two are supplying 160 second-feet for the canals in the Salt Lake valley. The lower stratum of Utah lake water is heavily charged with dissolved vege-table matter, and this is proving a fine fertilizer for lands irrigated below. In-expensive deadors has made it can expensive dredging has made it easier to draw the water, so that the pumps do not have to be worked so hard. It has been noted of late that there is rather heavy seepage into the lake from sources that were not known before the lake's level was lowered to its present point, which is about five feet below compromise point.

OLD TIMER DEAD.

William C. F. Grimsdell Crosses the Dark River.

William C. F. Grimsdell, aged 86 years, died at the residence of his son this morning. The deceased was a native of England and came to this country many years ago. He was employed by the Deseret News as warehouse agent in 1877 and remained with the in stitution until a few years ago. He was faithful and efficient and possessed many other sterling qualities as a man. Recently his eyesight was much impaired and he was not often found away from home. His funeral will be held from the Tenth ward mee'ing-house on Sunday next at 3:30 o'clock.

TYPHOID AND SMALLPOX

Four Cases of the Former and One of The Latter Reported Today.

Four cases of typhoid fever were reported to the board of health today, making the total number reported so making the total number reported so along Thirteenth South at half past 10 far this month, 90. Those reported to-

returned from a trip through Davis KID CURRY'S WHEREABOUTS county, investigating the condition of the tomato crop. They found that while It is Believed that He is in

wait.

Montana.

Fourth, the project for an Austrian-Russian joint occupation of Macedonia has been wholly abandoned and there is not the least likelihood of a renewal

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—A special to the Despatch from Helena, Mont., says: It is believed that Harvey Logan known as "Kid" Curry, who recently escaped from the Knoxville, Tean., jail, is in Montana. Logan is wanted in con-nection with a robbery of a Great Northern train at Wagner, Mont., July 1, 1901, Tuesday night a man called at the house 'of former Representative James Moran and compelled Moran to saddle and bridle a horse for him. He then departed for the north. Moran, it is said, recognized Logan, as he had known him in earlier days as a cattle

'rustler." Moran's horse was returned to him Wednesday night by unknown methods. A posse is on Logan's trail.

TOO MUCH POWDER.

Hardware Company to be Prosecuted For a Serious Offense.

Assistant Chief Wood of the fire department swore to a complaint in Judge Dichl's court this morning against the

Dehl's court this morning against the Salt Lake Hardware company, charg-ing sald company with violating the or-dinance in relation to keeping giant powder within the city limits. Some weeks ago Captain Workman made an infjection of the various hardware stores in the city and found that many of them had great quanti-ties of Hercules powder and giant caps in their stores. They were repeatedly warned about it and some of them lost no time in removing the powder to a Warned about it and some of them lost no time in removing the powder to a place of safety. Since that time Chief Wood has kept watch on the Salt Lake Hardware store and this morning Cap-tain Workman found in the storeroom at the rear of the main building. 200 pounds of No. 2 Hercules powder. Chief Wood said he did not propose to stand it any longer and at once conferred with the city authorities and filed a complaint against the company. Under complaint against the company. Under the law, no person is allowed to keep more than one pound of powder on hand, and that is merely for a sample, and cannot be kept only by permission. In this instance the company has just 199 pounds on hand, more than the law

the head of the canal, and asked if it was not natural to suppose that the signatories of the treaty intended to follow the pass of the 56th degree. The attorney-general replied that the line under the treaty could not run farther than the water canal and from Chief Wood said that on more than one occasion the department had been reliably informed that the company had had as much as a ton of explosives in the storehouse over night. In the event of a serious fire he declares the powder of a scribus fire he declares the powder would explode and simply blow the block to pieces. It means the placing of many lives and a vast amount of property in most serious danger. He says further that the company has been attorney-general evaded touching upon. to no effect.

KING PETER SAID TO HAVE BEEN ASSASSINATED.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- An unconfirmed rumor was circulated on the bourse here today that King Peter of Servia had been assassinated. Servian bonds fell one franc, 70 centimes.

The foreign office has no intimation regarding the rumor of the assassination of the king of Servia. The report reached the bourse here through a news agency dispatch from Antwerp, saying that a report that the king had been assassinated was current there and it caused considerable excitement and depression on the bourse on account of the absence of official information. The report was eventually attributed to the excited conditions prevailing at Belgrade. The evening newspapers here published the report, but did not attach any seriousness to it.

MAY BE A BOURSE CANARD.

London, Sept. 18 .- While definite information is still lacking the rumor in Paris of the assassination of the Servian king is regarded here as a bourse canard.