

the very first visitor at the fair. Each exhibitor has a stall in which his or her prolucts appear to best advantage in being placed where light is pleniful. The whole roof is constructed of glass and around the edges of each booth are tin gutters, set with electric lights. This will provide plentiful and even light at nights. The poultry depart-ment lacked but a few birds by noon and so far as noise was concerned, no birds would have been missed were it not for empty boxes. Shortly after lunch, all birds were on hand. The ivestock stalls are filled. Every available stall holds one or more pedi-sreed specimen of the fourfooted varie-ties. Horses in bewildering profusion are quartered in enlarged stables. The outside grounds are covered with large shows, stores, and over all are thous-ands of yards of buntings and hundreds of American flags.

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## DOG SHOW WEDNESDAY.

Are **Owners Will Take Animals to Grounds** Between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Judging from the fact that several people brought dogs for entry to the State Fair grounds this morning, there seems to be a general misapprehension regarding the time and date of the opening of the dog show. Under the rules of the American Kennel club a bench show cannot be held for a solid week. Accordingly the dog show opens on Wednesday morning. All owners of dogs which have been entered for exhibit are requested to bring their ani-mals to the state fair grounds between 8 and 10 a. m. Wednesday, when they will be assigned quarters. On Wednesday during those hours it will be possible to carry dogs to the fair grounds on the street cars. The rules prohibiting their transportation will be temporatify suspended and large dogs will be carried on the front platform and lap dogs inside the cars, if desired. A charge of 25 cents per dog will be made by the street car com-pany. Judging from the fact that several

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ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES.

# More Acts and Better Provided This Year Than Ever Before.

Free attractions a'plenty have been provided this year. Some of the acts to be seen every afternoon and evening

Two dogs-double high dive-70-ft, ladder.

Smythe sisters-contortionists. Smi Lettas-horizontal bars. Philion-aerial hand balancer, Lady cornet soloist.

Comedy wire act. Triple trapeze act. Single Roman rings-30 ft, in midair. Comedy juggling act-2 clowns.

Two balloon ascensions. Two slides for life with lady. Two revolving ladder acts.

Two tight rope performances. Two high dives from 50-ft. ladder in-

The Norins, nine different dives into a tank of water 18 ft. long, 12 ft. wide and  $4/_2$  ft. deep, concluding their night performance with a dive into a tank of flaming fire.

Every afternoon Mr, and Mrs, Top-perwein, in their marvelous feats of target and fancy shooting. Every afternoon and evening-In-

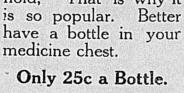
dian dances, Indian pony races, and Indian pastimes. Every night, Pain's grand display of

fireworks. ON THE GROUNDS.

A larger police force than ever has been detailed to duty on the fair grounds during the week. Sergeant Roberts will be in command of 20 men. including 10 regular members of the po-Including 10 régular members of the po-lice force. Headquartors have been es-tablished beneath the race track grand-stand and a big banner across the of-fices announces that "Lost Children May be Found Here." The regular po-licemen include four who would be off on their vacations had they not been called to work at the fair.

"Public Rest Place" is the sign over a canvas roof, under which benches and seats are scattered. This resting place is between Horticulture and Man-ufacturers' halls.

Each supervisor has headquarters in his or her department, huge signs let-ting the public klow all about it. Press headquarters have been estab-lished in Manufacturers' hall, tables,



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facturing display. They are, J. R. Marriott, Nephi L. Morris and Edwin Rosenbaum.

in several other cases it was not quite Many people who had expected to hear the Denver chorus were disap-pointed, as the singers had left for home in the morning, but in their place the Salt Lake chorus, the winners of home in the morning, but in their place the Salt Lake chorus, the winners of the second prize, appeared. They re-peated the "Sylvia" and "The Challenge of Thor" selections with as much beau-ty as ever, and had a great welcome. Other prize winners who appeared were the Ladies' chorus, under their direc-tor, Mr. McClellan; Miss Barnes, the contralto soloist; Mr. Summerhays, the tenor; Mr. Halsett, the baritone; the Schubert Male quartet; Morris Andrews, violinist; Edna Evans, soprano; Mo-roni Gillespie, pipe organ soloist, and the male chorus under Mr. Arthur. The Salt Lake Ladies' quartet also ap-peared, and took the place of the Den-ver prize winners; the local people gave a fine account of themselves. As a grand finale, the tabernacle choir ren-dered the ever beautiful "Inflammatus" with the solo by Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, who was in her best voice. Miss May Hawley, the piano soloist, al-so gave her number with rare ability, and it was announced that a gentle-man in the audience had sent her a 20-dollar bill, in appreciation of her work. Another special feature was the appearance of Prof. Schettler's guitar and madolin club, which gave several numbers, one of them by Mr. Schettler him self, all of which brought down the house. balance on hand, \$186.036.54. lows: Trust fund ..... Forest reserve fund ...... Extinction of wild animals.. Fish and game fund ...... Suspense account ...... Agricultural college ..... Deaf and Dumb asylum .... Miners' hospital Public buildings ..... Reservoir ..... State school ..... School of Mines ..... University ..... The baritone soloist, Mr. David Ev-ans, repeated the deep impression he had made on previous occasions, and was applauded to the echo for his fine rendition of "It is Enough" from "Eli-jah." he followed it with the beautiful song "Farewell."

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FEAST OF YOM KIPPUR

before it gets a good hold, That is why it is so popular. Better

management was careful to announce that the attraction belonged on the popular order and it did not charge ad-vanced prices, even with this apology, it can only be said that the attrac-

week.

## HANDCART VETERANS MEET.

112-114 So. Main Street

with the aged and careworn veterans, but a spirit of cheerfulness prevailed. Chairman S. S. Jones took charge, and the meeting was thrown open for genthe meeting was thrown open for gen-eral remarks, interspersed with songs, and incidents of travel. The matter of having a general re-union in the summer time was advocated, as it would be more agreeable for the vet-erans to travel, and hold a meeting in some pleasant grove at that time of the veer

# STATE FINANCES.

Treasurer Christiansen Files Report Showing Conditions in September.

has filed his September report with the state auditor. It shows the month's receipts to be \$71,030.3, which with the balance on hand, Aug. 31, amounted to \$243.297.97. The disbursements weregeneral fund, \$14,927.64: state district school, \$420.70; fish and game fund, \$1,029.10; extinction of wild animals, \$61.25; forest reserve fund, \$5,868.40; state lands account (principal and interest), \$34.954.34; total, \$57,161.43; The balance as apportioned among the general fund, is divided as fol-
 General fund
 \$ 42,204.75

 State distroct school
 \$ 21,866.64

 Redemption fund
 \$ 491.55

 Sheep inspection fund
 \$ 1,111.19

 Trust fund
 \$ 1,522.08

Total .....\$186,036.54



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and remained there until the happy fa-ther discovered his lost child and there was rejoicing.

The morning papers made a mistake a naming the judges of the manu-

EISTEDDFOD

year.

**ECHOES OF THE** 

The big Eisteddfod went out in tri-

umpant fashion Saturday night at the tabernacle. The audience was equal to, Labernacle. The audience was equal to, if not larger than that of Friday eve-ning, when the big contest was on, and the applause was even more terrific. The attractions were the first prize winners during the Eisteddfod, and they all gave fine satisfaction: in a number of instances the singing was even better than on the contest nights:

typewriters, telephones and other co nces having been installed by the fair management.

The Reiss Carnival company began unloading its tents and possessions on the grounds this morning, early, Di-minutive Shetland ponies and other animals were the center of attraction among small boys during the forenoon.

Dr. Emms, veterinary surgeon, ex-amined all sheep, goats, swine and oth-er animals in the livestock show this morning and declared all in the best tion. This veterinary expert will h the animals throughout the run condition of the fair.

Secy. Ensign's office has been thronged all day with men, women and childen in search of information. Mr. Ensign and his staff answer all questions with unwavering patience, though some of the queries would r an ordinary mortal want to fight. would make

The ice cream cone and hot pie men were ready for business long before the opening hour had arrived. And both did good business from the moment they opened shop.

Manufacturers' hall and others is beautiful in having hundreds of Jap-anese lanterns suspended from nearly every foot's space of the ceiling Trellis work, covered with autumn leaves, robs the girders and steel pil-lars of their bareness.

The new gates will eliminate the crushes of the past. Rotary entrances will not only keep count of every ad-mission, but will make entering easy and bumpless.

Esther Bower, aged five years, of Dempey, Idaho, has the distinction of being the first child to be lost on the state fair grounds. She was taken to the police headquarters on the grounds



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jah:" he followed it with the beautiful song "Farewell." Hon. Arthur L. Thomas called the assemblage to order and introduced the president of the evening, Hon. C. W. Nibley, who made a brief and telling address, in the course of which he said: "Ever since the art of singing was discovered, the world has been wonder-ing how it is the Welsh as a nation sing so well. I take it that no one who is fond of music can be wholly bad and the fact that the Welsh people are among the world's greatest musicians is in itself a tribute to the nation. Out here among the fields and valleys of Utah, we are building up a new Welsh nation, and right here in Utah we want to form the nucleus of the home of music. We have the best material in the world, and the highest objects and ambitions. We believe we can succeed to an extent where the eyes of the entire musical world will be focused on Utah, and that within a very short time." said:

. . . The Cambrian people say that it is too early as yet to state what the fi-nancial outcome of the Elsteddfod will be. The receipts for the five sessions were in all ways gratifying and, ex-cept for the bad weather which was constantly in evidence, the total would have gone beyond the superb figure of 1395; as it is, the receipts will be suf-ficiently handsome to defray expenses, which is about all the committee hoped for. The expenses were very heavy, due to the cost of importing three men like Evans, the barltone, Protheroe, the adjudicator, and Apmadoc, the The Cambrian people say that it is

the adjudicator, and Apmadoc, the manager, to say nothing of the financial inducements that had to be given the Denver chorus to induce them to make

. . . A pleasant echo of the Eisteddfod came to Hugh Dougall yesterday in the shape of a handsome gold seal ring, presented to him by the five of his pupils who were among the prize winners They were: Edna Evans, Hazel Barnes, Laurinda Poulton, J. W. Summerhays and Louis Halsett.

Mr. David Evans, the Welsh baritone left Sunday morning-meturning directly to Norwich, England, In order to take part in the great festival there. He went away with a most enthusiastic opinion of Salt Lake people generally, and the Cambrian association especial-iv.

. . . Eisteddfods undoubtedly leave their sore places, but the good so largely predominates that they cannot be ad-judged as anything but beneficial. Nothing could have stirred up musical interest in a way that the recent ses-sions have done. One strong evidence is found in the decision to make the Salt Lake Choral society a permanent body, to enlarge its membership to 200 yolees, and to go to work at once on

volces, and to go to work at once on the oratorio of "Elijah" with a view to Christmas production. It is to be hoped that the enthusiastic feeling at present so strongly inevidence will last, In the meantime, Prof. McClellan and his singers announce a big program for Wednesday night at the tabernathe proceeds to be devoted to ob taining musical equipment for the ne-organization.

AMUSEMENTS. Theater-Tonight sees the opening the big attraction "Coming Thro' Rye," which Manager Bug the Rye," which Manager Pyper has booked specially for fair and confer-ence week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Orphcum-The management feel sure that the list of attractions booked for the fair and conference will please

## Jewish People Gather' in Temple

B'Nai Israel.

The feast of Yom Kippur was inaugurated last evening in the Temple B'nai Israel, and today the Jewish population is engaged in fasting and prayer. In evening's sermon, Rabbi Freund

more days like the day of atonement were set apart. Such days make us better and improve us mentally and moralby Men too renoily shirk their religious duties, but when they do this they harm no one more than they harm themselves. We are inclined to look upon religion as being only serious and sad. It does not deny joy to life, but on the other hand inculcates it. Man looks too much on the material side of life. He should not neg-lect this important trust, but he should not devote all his time to it. "If you are not equal to your task, take a task equal to your ability. Do not feel satisfied to see the work done by others. Let us all promise here in this temple and in the presence of our God to do some work. Then we will not be asleep in sin. We will be awake and doing a work for the benefit of our-selves and mankind." y. Men too readily shirk their religious

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HAGERTY,-In this city, Oct. 4, 1998, Edward J. Hagerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagerty, at 564 Post street. Fumeral was held today at 2 p. m. from St. Mary's cathedral. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

LEA.-In this city, Oct. 4, 1908, Mr. S. H. Lea, aged 85 years, father of Fank C. Lea, of Granger, Wyo. Remains are at the funeral parlors of Eber W. Hall, 225 south West Temple street. Notice of funeral later.

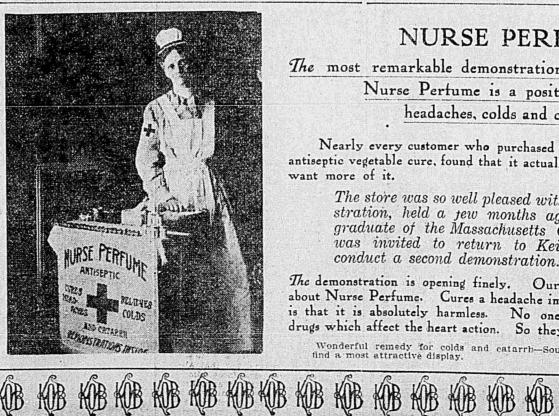
FALCON.-At his late residence, 559 south Fourth East, Thomas A. Falcon, Oct. 4, 1998, aged 61 years, Funeral announcements will be made later.

On Aug. 26th, 1908, the Zion's On Aug. 26th, 1908, the Zion's Co-operative Home Building and Real Estate Co. was theorporat-ed with an authorized capital of \$250,000, of which \$50,420 was paid up. Since then \$40,000 of the stock has been sold at par, so the company now has \$120,000 as-sets. \$30,000 more stock will be sold at par, or \$1 per share. Owning a lumber yard and hav-ing expert men in different de-partments, the object of this company is to build good houses and make the expense as small partments, the object of this company is to build good houses and make the expense as small as possible to its purchasers, so that the person who earns mod-est wages may have a home of beauty and comfort. The offi-cers who are Salt Lake men, are George E. Romney, Pres., Miles A. Romney, Vice-Pres., Miles R. Taylor, Secretary, and these with John C. Cutler, Jr., form the board of Directors. If you want a good investment at the same price the directors, paid for their stock, buy one dollar-shares in this company. Now is the time to buy stock if you want a paying investment. If you want to purchase stock, call on us at 237-8 Constitution Bidg. Or write, telephone No. 586, or call on our agent, John C. Cut-ler, Jr., Investment Banker, at No. 258-240 Constitution Bidg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

viewing the beautiful displays. On the floor below is an exhibition of fine paintings by the famous painter, Farmer Montgomery. Some of these pictures are masterpieces, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

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