

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Commissioner Emory and Secretary McDonald in Visit Chicago.

Last evening a meeting of the World's Fair commissioners for Utah was held at the commission rooms. Detailed instructions were issued to the executive committee and secretary in regard to their contemplated visit to Chicago. They were instructed to take formal possession of the grounds assigned to Utah, collect data in regard to the buildings and attend to a large amount of detailed work. The executive committee is to submit a full report to the commission on its return. It was decided that the chief of the several departments should be appointed about June 15, and all the work in regard to the collection of exhibits should commence immediately thereafter. Quite a lot of matters detailed were considered during the session. The commission assigned subject to call. The World's Fair office has been supplied with a large amount of literature for the agricultural department of the exposition, which will be delivered among the farming population of the Territory soon. Secretary McDonald has quite a supply of letters from the ancient city of Kailash on exhibition at the World's Fair.

A letter has been received from a member of the late legislature, who, after having secured the plan for forwarding \$50,000 with the understanding that the next legislature will appropriate that sum for the purpose of a private subscription to be started in every county for the purpose of raising the \$50,000, to be expended on Utah's exhibit at the World's Fair.

(Using Exercises at Fillmore.)
The closing exercises at the Millard Academy were held May 20, in the hall room, which for the past six years has been utilized for assembly classes. Rev. J. L. Hickman has been principal for the last four years, and his labors have been crowned with marked success. This was exemplified by the excellent work accomplished by the students during the year.

It would be tedious to mention any one study in particular, for all showed the mark of a master's painstaking supervision. Professor Hickman was seated in the Normal and primary departments by Brother E. S. Hinkley, to whom he gives an honorable mention of praise. The latter's work was commendable. The principal of the Millard Academy, and the principal of the Normal, and the principal of the primary department, all showed the mark of a master's painstaking supervision. The principal of the Millard Academy, and the principal of the Normal, and the principal of the primary department, all showed the mark of a master's painstaking supervision.

Meadow, May 20, 1902.

Morgan Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of Morgan Stake was held at the Stake House, Morgan City, on the 12th and 13th inst. Present on the stand in the first day, Apostle P. D. Richards, George Heywood, the President of the Stake and members of the High Council, John Seaman, of Ogden, and James T. Clark, of Farmington.

Counselor H. Francis presided as to the condition of the wards and various institutions as being in a very prosperous condition. The Saints are doing their duty except in the matter of supporting the Academy school. Elder Heywood gave a most interesting discourse on Sunday school work, the benefits of Church schools and the order of the Priesthood. Apostle Richards occupied most of the afternoon with an excellent discourse on the subjects of repentance, the mission and the work of our Savior, charity and forgiveness. The several local authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. Portions of Stake and Sunday school minutes were presented and approved. The meetings of Monday, as well as those of Sunday, were well attended. The speakers were Elder T. Clark, James H. Hays, John Seaman and Apostle Richards. The subjects spoken of were economy, industry, chastity, forgiveness, preparation for the future, duties of life, and other important subjects. Conference adjourned for three months. A. FRANCIS, Clerk.

An Old Kentucky Village.
At a beautiful Kentucky village the old customs of the planting of a house in the future is being carried out. The purpose was to give a glimpse of the life of the future who is leaving the West. London T. H. Hays.

CHARGES TO BE AVOIDED.

A notice to the Utah House of Representatives. "You have a friendly old chap," said the lion keeper. "He was born in captivity at Harpers' headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., and he'll eat a stranger's scratch him to the bone."

The stranger tried the experiment cautiously, and the lion seemed pleased. "Now, hold your hand for a moment," said the lion keeper. "If you like, I'll let you keep him. 'Don't be afraid,' his teeth are nearly all gone, anyway."

The stranger put his hand through the bars again, and at the keeper's word of command, the well-trained lion gave it a gentle lick with his tongue.

"Wow! Great Scott!" exclaimed the owner of the lion, as he jerked it out and looked at it. "If a piece of newspaper had been applied to it vigorously it would have looked just like this!"

"Well," said the keeper, with a good natured grin at the owner of his practical joke, "you're just about right. A lion's tongue is covered with strong horny little hooks—papillae in the scientific name for them—and they all point backward."

When he licks your hand he can scrape the meat and cartilage off the bones of a tough bone quicker than you could with a sharp knife.

"I suppose you have to feed a lion as old as this one as what the others would regard as dainties?" said the visitor.

"No," answered the keeper, "as a general thing a lion won't eat at all or will eat anything in the fresh meat line. The whole lot of him is a low kind of taste. You know after you eat a bit of meat, you feel that you've got a bit of meat in your mouth without realizing it at all. Consider what discomfort one half pound of meat in the mouth of a human being, when some of taste is delicate."

"This old fellow's claws are pretty well worn down," said the visitor. "I suppose by constant use in the flesh and scale of his cage."

"He has one claw not worn down at all," answered the keeper, "but I'll bet you can't detect it."

The visitor looked at all the paws and could see nothing but well worn claws. "Where is it?" he asked.

"At the end of the tail," said the keeper.

"Oh, now," remarked the visitor. "I'm more taken on my tail, than you."

The keeper put his hand between the bars, caught the patient as soon as the end of the tail and showed the visitor a sort of horny hook curled around the long hairs at the end of it. "What use it serves," he added, "naturalists don't know, I believe. Some say it is used to lash himself into a rage. Next time you look at any lion's tail, you'll notice how the old Asiatic exaggerated this hook on the tails of lions carved upon their temple altars."—New York Tribune.

Curing an Old Sore.
A full grown cow is from from five to six feet long and perhaps a foot or more wide. When a hunter or trapper has been hunting the lion from the nose and head on, without cutting it lengthwise at all, he pulls the skin down over the body, the lion's skin is so elastic that it is not a difficult job. It is then extended over a smooth board 6 feet long, 6 inches wide at one end and 10 at the other end. Each end of this board is tapered to a point. Another board exactly the same is then inserted, and the skin is stretched a foot or eighteen inches longer than its original length.

A third board, half the length of the other, is wedged in and the skin lightly tacked at the ends to hold it in place. If any flesh adheres to the skin it is then cut off, and the skin is cured and dried in this condition. In a few days it is taken off of the board and turned for sale out, when it is ready for market.—Chr. Sci. Francisco Chronicle.

A High Tunnel.
A remarkable piece of engineering work is the tunnel of the Panama Canal through an Andean mountain peak at Chiriqui, Peru. It is at an elevation of 60 feet above the perpetual snow line, and is 2,347 feet long. It is the highest railroad tunnel in the world, and is located in the highest isolated region in the world. The town of Chiriqui is 15,622 feet above the sea level, nearly 3,000 feet higher than the hotel on the top of Pike's peak.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why Negroes Don't Fear Heat.
The function of a negro's thick skin is supposed to be the conversion of the sun's light into heat. The heat thus generated remains in the skin, and does not penetrate to the deeper tissues. Using this principle, a sun-proof armor, the negro can stand an amount of heat that would be fatal to a white man and run little or no risk of sunstroke.—St. Louis Republic.

Preventive Matters.
Bullies made of precious stones are rare in the world. But during the fighting on the Korean frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hanja, the natives made bullets of garnets, diamonds, and other precious stones. The British preserved many as curiosities.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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