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BUSINESS" if you are not adver-



The Springs of the Deseret Have Made the Rarched Earth Wonderfully Productive.

REAL GARDEN OF THE LORD.

iow the Fruits of the Once Waste Places Are Making a Great Name for Beehive State.

relous Transformation of the Desolate Spot Once the Home of Savages and Pests,

of the features of the conferday was brought out by Elder adger Clawson of the council of the we apostles. He pictured in vivid d interesting fashion how the ters had sprung up in the desert et how the parched earth had beer fertile until a veritable "Garden where Lord" had come into existence mong the people—all in a land that issonce a desolate waste, and where dans, wild beasts and crickets only whe the silence. Other speakers at ung session were Elders rge Teasdale and Reed Smoot of the council of the twelve apostles, the owner spoke interestingly to the assembled multitude.

THE SECOND DAY

f the general conference was opened a 10 o'clock today by the choir and congregation singing the hymn: How firm a foundation, ye saints of the

- s laid for your faith in His excellent word hat more can He say than to you He
- hath said. eu who unto Jesus for refuge have

fled? Prayer was offered by Elder David Kay, afer which the choir and audi-

ce sang suise to the man who communed with Jehovah

raitors and tyrants now fight him in vain; Engling with Gods, he can plan for

his brethren, Death cannot conquer the hero again. The first speaker of the morning ses-

ELDER GEORGE TEASDALE the quorum of apostles. Following a brief synopsis of his remarks; "I anot express my true feelings upon whith at the faces of my brethren at saters. I love the brethren, es-peak those who have withstood tri-is and tribulation. I can bear a sol-ma testimony to the truth of the

The Lord promised His ancient prophets that He would establish a marviews work and a wonder. We are engaged in this work, which be-

elder stake is not, however, the only place where this remarkable prophecy of Isalah's has been fulfilled. Cache valley, Davis county, and many other localities of our state can claim equally well a part in this prediction. In the fair recently held at Boise the fruits of Utah took first prizes. Utah took first prizes. "What a marvelous prophecy is this! And how marvelously has it been real-ized before our eyes! Shall we not, therefore, be true to our faith? Shall we not remember our prayers, our covenants, the Word of Wisdom, and the other principles of our religion? Shall we not sustain the men through whose instrumentality in part all

whose instrumentality, in part, a these things have been accomplished? ELDER REED SMOOT

of the same quorum was the closing speaker. He said in effect:

children alone, for example, did work enough to earn \$1,200 during the few weeks that peaches were raised. Box-elder stake is not, however, the only

"I am not ashamed of my religion not ashamed of the work which had had been done by the people called Mor-mons, not ashamed of the Stars and Stripes, not ashamed of Utah and Sait Lake City. While I believe that my first obligation is to God, still I affirm first obligation is to God, still I affirm that this duty does not conflict with my duty to my country. There is no in-harmony between my debt to our na-tion and a love of these my brethren and slaters, or with our worthy ances-tors, the pioneers. "Now is the time, it appears to me for us to set our homes in order. W

"Now is the time, it appears to me for us to set our homes in order. If we do not teach our children, some power will teach them to our infinite sorrow. We have influence over our children and we should exert this if-fluence over them so that they may be-come upright men and women. Let me refer briefly to a law given the Church only two years after its organization-the Word of Wisdom." Here the speaker read the entire rev-

Here the speaker read the entire rev-elation, after which he made comment's substantially as follows:

substantially as follows: "For the last few months I have been traveling among the stakes, where it is reported that this revelation, given for the "weakest of the weak," is not being kept by Latter-lay Saints. I hear that saloons are open and that these are visited by members of the Church. We so where we are at been Church. We go where we are at home. The man who goes to a saloon goes there because the surroundings are agreeable to him. I hope that you, my brethren and sisters, will make your

homes so that your children will love them and that their companions will also love to come there. Find out what your children are & doing; find out whether they steal or lie or do anything whether they steal or lie or do anything you would be ashamed to hear. In Boxelder there is a ward where no boy under 21 uses tobacco or liquor. I would to God there were no ward of which this could not be said. "A man complained to me the other day that he was unable to get along because of the increased cost of living

because of the increased cost of living. No man needs to make this complaint in view of the work that is to be had almost anywhere in the state by which a good living may be earned. Provo, for instance, ships even more fruit than Borther Clawson reports of Brigham City. The trouble with my complain-ing friend was not that he could not get enough profitable work, but that he spent too much of his time in suck-ing cigars and cigarettes. Every day he smoked away 25 cents, enough to buy a pair of shoes for one of his chil-dren every week." The speaker went on to urge the saints to lay up their means instead of going into debt, after which he re-curred to the Word of Wisdom. "Every year there comes into Utah good living may be earned. Provo

"Every year there comes into Utah 50 carloads of tobacco. You need not tell me that this frightful cargo is all consumed by those outside the Church. "Some men assert that tobacco does not but that for the tobacco does not hurt them, for they have money enough to pay for it. There is not any man who uses this filthy weed but is injured. He is at least injured morally.



 Photo by Johnson.
Ordered accorded a DAVIS COUNTY HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT.

Which President Judd of the State Horticultural Board Declares to be the Best Ever Made in Utah.

den, but they will be brought to this city and the funeral will probably be CASE DISMISSED; city and the funct held on Tuesday. Miss Bowring possessed a most lovable disposition. tle and kind and uncomplaining. NEW COMPLAINT was very reserved in her manners, but ever had a smile of recognition for her acquaintances. A splendid ac-countant, she occupied the position of head bookkeeper for the J. G. Mc-Donald Candy company for nearly 29 years. Of late Miss Bowring has been in the office of State Treasurer Christiansen, with headquarters in the McCornick block. Chief of Police George A. Sheets Taken Before District Henry E. Bowring, father of the de-ceased, died seven months ago today at Brigham City. She is survived by a number of brothers and sisters, Court Today. a number of brothers and sisters, namely, Mrs. Campbell, already men-tioned; W. D. Bowring, Mrs. J. T. Raleigh, Walter J. Bowring, Mrs. H. S. Ellerbeck and Mrs. Fred G. Clark. Miss Bowring has resided in Salt Lake SAME OFFENSE IS ALLEGED. all her life, and was born Nov. 21 Matter is Now Brought Originally BOB SMITH JAILED AGAIN. **Before Higher Tribunal Where**



Some Individual Exhibitors and Prizes They Have Won for "Best in Their Line."

lunch pavilion, and here again the su-periority of Davis county products of the soil is in evidence. The grains and vegetables are of the quality that has brought frame to that make while the brought fame to that county, while the flowers and potted plants on exhibition are themselves worth a visit to the fair to see. Davis county grown lemons and oranges are shown ripening on the trees, and in a high state of development

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

The women's department contains the handiwork of scores of the best seam-stresses in the county, and all day long this department is crowded with ad-nifting throngs. The fancy work sec-tion is especially well supplied with artistic pieces,

In a corner of this building H. J. Shef-field, Jr., of Kaysville has fitted up a South Sea islands curio room, where hundreds of articles illustrative of the habits, customs and products of Poly-nesla are exhibited.

EDUCATION AND ART. The educational and art departments are well supplied with school work, and in this division the University of Utah has a corner in which wood-working machines, sent up from the training school, are seen in operation.

The Davis Stake Primary associations have a room of their own, decorated and arranged by members of the assoclations. A very creditable showing is made LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Davis county livestock interests are well represented in the horse and cattle departments, where thoroughbred sotck, as fine as Utah has, are on exhi-bition. The poultry show is also a splendid one THE BAND CONTEST.

Yesterday afternoon, the contest for prizes between the three bands of the prizes between the three bands of the county was held in the pavilion, with Prof. Arthur Shepherd of Salt Lake as adjudicator. The bands were all in fine form, and each competitior made a good showing. The Kaysville band. H. J. Sheifild, Jr. conductor, played first, its selection being. "The Golden West Overture." Then came the Center-ville band, with Lorenzo Schoffeld as leader, playing "Andante and Waltz, Agatha." The Bountiful band, in charge of Roy Midgley, rendered "Idealistic Overture.")verture

Prof. Shepherd gave his decision on Prof. Shepherd gave his decision on the four points of instrumentation, se-lection, interpretation and intonation, Out of a possible 40 points, he gave Bountiful 32, Kaysville, 26 and Center-vills 21. The winner, Bountiful, receives \$25, the second prize, \$15, goes to Kays-ville. ville

In the ladles' contest, Miss Hazel Barnes of Kaysville, distinguished her-self by her excellent rendition of "Love, the Peddler," a selection that Love, the Peddler," a selection that gave the young lady a chance to dis-play her undoubted lyric talent. Prof. Shepherd gave her 39 points out of a pessible 40, the one point being de-ducted on selection, and leaving his marking 10, or perfect, on quality of voice, intonation and expression. The other lady contestants were Miss Anvoice, intonation and expression. The other lady contestants were Miss An-nie Streeper of Centerville, who sang in very good voice "Only Once More," and Mrs. Mamie Thompson of Kays-ville, whose selection was "Alice. Where Art Thou," which was well rendered. Each was given 30 points.

FARMINGTON WINS FIRST. Archie S. Brown of Farmington Archie S. Brown of Farmington won first prize in the contest for male volces. He sang "The Sentinel Asleep" and was awarded 29 points. James A. Cottrell of Kaysville, was given second place with 28 points for his rendering of "The Mighty Deep." The other con-testant, Walter Cottrell of Kaysville, sang "Asleep in the Deep," and was given 27 points. There was an interesting program of miscellaneous sports in the after-

of miscellaneous sports in the after-noon, and Davis county school chil-dren were given the freedom of the al rifts and bursts of sunsame, bu-finish was in a drizzle. The inclem-ent weather had no effect whatever on the weather had no effect whatever on the set of the s The evening was devoted to dancing. 200,000 persons lined the course Today the athletic sports are free to Salt Lake school children, and large numbers of them are going out to the fair grounds on every train. Of the 17 cars that started, the first o come to grief was the Italian racer driven by Dr. Weilschott. His steer-ing gear broke and the car went over an embankment. The machinist, Co-lombo, was severely hurt. Lawelle JUDGES MAKING AWARDS. The judges in the several depart-ments are making awards as fast as possible. Those announced since yesof the American team, dropped out after the fourth round. He had all manner of difficulties. terday's report are as follows: Elliott Shepard ran into a spectator Krug's corner and fatally injured m. Shepard then broke a crank DEPARTMENT A-HORSES. im. For standard trotting stallion, first shaft and dropped out on the seventh lap, when he was running sixth. Oldenburg colt, first; jack and jenny, first; to James H. Larkins, Kaysville. Of the 14 cars that were running at the time the race was called off, all had completed the seventh round, For standard trotting mare, first; gentleman driver, first; to Thomas H. Harris, Centerville. Harris, Centerville. For single horse for lady, first, to Henry Thornley, Layton. For Percheron stallion, second; stal-lion with one of his get, first, to A. L. 11 had completed the eighth, eight had completed the ninth and five finished the tenth and last. When Wagner was declared the win-ner the crowd surged about him and Burnham, Bountiful. For Oldenburg stallion, first; stallion and one of his get, first, to Oldenburg cheered. The band played the Marsellaise There were many minor accidents Horse company, Kaysville. For grade draft filly, first; gelding, the great crush leaving the finish e. The times of the cars that finline. first, to P. Bodily, Kaysville, For matched geldings to harness, sec-ond, J. Alma Green, Kaysville, ished the ninth round, in addition to the five which finished the race, were: Nazzarro, Italian, 292:58 3-5. Nazzarro, Italian, 292:58 3 Camno, Italian, 306:28 4-5 For standard trotting mare, first, to Thomas F. King, Farmington. Lebion, American, 312:26 2-5. For standard trotting filly, first; draft mare, first, to E. B. Clark, Farming-KILLED ON THE SANTA FE. For Percheron stallion, first, Woods Wichita, Kan., Oct. 6 .- Santos Garcia Cross Horse company. was killed, Francisco Fuecho fatally in-jured, Joseph Cisneros and Cudalse Heidanc, seriously injured at Valley Center, Kan., early this morning, by a Santa Fe freight train, which ran on to a switch on which 16 bunk cars for the ballstring, some stood. Mon work For draft mares, first, to George W. Kendall For German coach stallion, to Alta Horse company of Layton. For Percheron stallion, 3 years and under 4, first, to C. A. Miller, Farmingthe ballasting gang stood. asleep under the cars when the freight For Oldenburg Coach colt, second, to For draft horse gelding, first; pair of readsters, first; matched team to carcollided with them. lages, first, to Rigby Bros., Centerville Matched team to harness, first, Smith Bros.' Nursery company, Cen-At White House to Receive Instructerville. DEPARTMENT G-FRUIT. Washington, Oct. 6.-Secy. Root and Gov. Magoon were in conference with the president at the White House today For pickled vegetables, first, Mrs. F. E. Sears, Farmington, For largest variety of named peach-es, second, Mrs. A. T. Rose, Farmingfor some time, the purpose being to m-struct the governor relative to his treatment of the Cuban question when treatment of the Cuban question when he assumed office at Havana. Gen. Bell, chief of staff, who is leav-ing Washington this afternoon with Gov. Magoon for Havana by way of Tampa, also called on the president. It is now stated that there is no present intention of departing from the pro-gram originally outlined for the dis-patch of troops for Cuba, and within a few hours it is expected that some of the troop ships will be leaving Newport News for Havana. Whether or not oth-er detachments in addition to those or-iginally ordered to Cuba will be sent, it is now declared, will depend entirely upon Secy. Taft's report upon condi-For best fifty peaches, diploma, to Dr. Sumner Gleason, Kaysville. For best variety and quality of pears, second; best quality pears, three kinds, second, Thomas H. Peak, South We-For best quality peaches, three kinds, For best display jams and jellies, first, to Cecella G. Steed, Farmington. For best apples, first, largest variety apples, first; best display fruit of all kinds, second, to W. H. Miller, Syrause For largest variety apples, second, to upon Secy. Taft's report upon condi-For display fruit in jars, second to Mrs. Effic P. Eldredge, Woods Cross. tions there. For best fifty apples, any variety, sec ALL COAL LANDS ARE pears, first, to David ond; same on Stoker, Jr., Syracuse. For best display Davis county grown apples, first; best three varieties apples, second; best, fifty apples, any variety, first, to Clearfield Orchard company, Washington. Oct. 6.—It is under-stood that the president has finally made up his mind to withdraw all of the coal lands not already taken up. of the country under the land laws of learfield. For best fifty peaches, first; largest variety named peaches, first; best qual-ity grapes, first; largest display grapes, the United States. The expectation is that he will, by a special message, first, to William Butcher & Sons, Kays request Congress to change the stat-utes but that meanwhile he will him-self temporarily withdraw the coal ville For best peaches for canning, special, to Mary Ann Wilkinson, Kaysville. For best five jars peaches, first; best fruit in jars, first, to Mrs. J. W. Chase, Centerville. lands from further entry, THE SHERIDAN FLOATED. For the best fifty pears, second, to W. S. Smith, Kaysville. For best five jars peaches, second, to San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- A cable message received in this city today from Honolulu states that the United States army transport Sheridan has been floated. The transport ran ashore

FRENCHMAN WON VANDERBILT CUP

Completed Distance of 297.1 Miles in 290 M. 10 2-5 S., Better Than Mile a Minute.

BUT FIVE CARS FINISHED RACE

Very Hard to Keep Crowd Off the, Course-Number of Accidents -One Man Killed.

Finish Lines, Vanderbilt Cup Course, Oct. 6.-Louis Wagner, in a 110 horse power French car today won the third internal automobile road race for the William K Vanderblit, Jr., cup, completing the distance of 297.1 miles in 290 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, or at the rate of more than a mile a minute.

Vincense Lacia, in a 120-horse power Italian car was second in 293 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

Antoinine Duray, in a 120-horse power French car, was third in 293 minutes, 44 4-5 seconds.

Albert Clementin a 100-horse power French car, was fourth in 301 minutes 59 4-5 seconds.

Camilio Jenatsey, in a 120-horse pow-er German car was fifth in 204 minutes s seconds.

Lancia actually finished the course about three minutes ahead of Wagner, who, however, started six minutes later than his rival and had that much margin at the finish.

gin at the finish. Only five cars finished the race, but they were 14 of the 17 cars that started running at the time the race was de-clared off, which was done as soon as Clement had won fourth place. It was with the greatest difficulty that the crowds were kept back from the course during the last lap. Without re-gard to personal safety they swarmed over the roads, giving way only when the fast flying racing machines were the fast flying racing machines were

While France carried away premier honors of the race, Joseph Tracy of the American team had the satisfaction of registering the fastest lap made, On his fifth round Tracy drove the 29.7 miles in the remarkable time of 26 minutes 21 seconds. Tracy suffered se-verely from the trouble in the first few rounds, and this cost him dear. He was on his ninth lap when the race was called off.

Wagner, who held the lead from the very first round, came very near to losing the race when 20 miles from the finish, one of his tires exploding. He had a delay of about seven minutes

at the time, changed tires and man-aged to win by approximately three minutes. Lancia, Duray and Clement went through the race without mishap. The race was run under leaden skies and the start scheduled for 6 a. m. was delayed 15 minutes for heavy fog. After this had lifted there were occasion-

Men

GOV. MAGOON

tions Regarding Cuba.

TO BE WITHDRAWN.

near Barbers' Point on Aug. 31. The vessel was floated on Oct. 1, but com-menced to founder and was re-beach-

ed near Pearl Harbor,

an with the Prophet Joseph and his some along what a great blessing is the gospel to us! Oh, that men wuld praise the Lord! Let the re-dement of Him do so-those who have been gathered from the nations of the I thank God for the Prophet and those who were faithful whim in life and death. They were oked upon as deceivers and traitors, sheras in truth they had been called of 6sd to establish the work of the Lord in our age. Joseph and Hyrum we matyred for the truth, but their sub as their life only cemented their final brotherhood. Their murderers bit in effect elevated these good men bi an eventasting glory, but plunged demelyes into an eternal perdition: day had shed innocent blood for which bere is no forglyanas no forgiveness.

am grateful that I was acquaint-I am grateful that I was acquainte-i with President Brigham Young, with hesident John Taylor, and those who aw succeeded them in the leadership with Church; and I can testify that they were and are men of God. The Lord has monified that anyone

The Lord has promised that anyone do His will shall know of the Metrine, whether it is true or not. I thak God that I have been given the light to see this promise fulfilled. I know as you know, that it is possible for us to commune with the heavens. We have been called out of the world by the Lord and given the privilege of ne, whether it is true or not. the Lord, and given the privilege of seven a the gospel. I do not know with is that I was the only one of tablers family to four the Church-Tather's family to join the Church-ess it is that I am descended from fathers who inherited the rights of priesthood priesth

There are two vital principles of the pel which we should follow-faith dive. We cannot be saved without The responsibility of guiding stions by these rests upon us, be cannot avoid it. The promise the se cannot avoid it. The promise of the Lord to us is that we should be aberacies of the Holy Spirit. Let us repeat of all our evil; let us repeat of our fault finding, let us learn to and our own business. Whose side are we going to be on-the Lord's or the stil one's? We are preaching the gos-lel for the coming of our Savior, and there should be no doubt as to where we stand.

During my membershsip of the funch the Lord has blessed me. He has given me the opportunity of asso-tating with the highest order of in-telligences. And he has blessed me energies beyond my power of expres-tion. For all these things I shall ever Mass his name."

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON,

the same council, followed with an He spoke substantially as wenty-six hundred years ago the

se of tobacco will weaken their ability to withstand other temp-

tations. "I have confidence in the young mer of the Church. In the main they will be loyal and true to the Church, to the state and the nation, and above the God who founded both Church and state.

The choir and congregation sang. "We thank thee, O God, for a prophet." after which and the benediction by Elder L. W. Shurtliff, the conference took an adjournment till 2 o'clock this aftern

TOM BROWNE IN TOWN.

Noted English Cartoonist is Pleased With Salt Lake.

Salt Lake is honored with a visit today of a noted cartoonist, in the person of Mr. Tom Browne, of London, England. The gentleman is regularly connected with the Sketch, the Illustrated Sport and Dramatic News, the Tatler, and Strand Magazine.

A few months ago, when McCutcheon of the Chicago Tribune was to start on a tour of the world. Mr. Browne was sent for by the big daily to temporarily take the place of McCutcheon. The Englishman's service in the Windy city ended last Saturday, and he is now on a tour of the west, before returning to his home in London.

Mr. Browne is much pleased with America as a whole, but is not favor-America as a whole, but is not lavor-ably impressed with Chicago. He was happily disappointed to find such a beautiful city as greets his eye here. Salt Lake's wide streets and up-to-date appearance comes in for a goodly mede of praise from the tourist, and he finds much that is interesting.

PROMINENT WOMAN HERE.

Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, a Noted Newspaper Writer, & Visitor.

Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, a newspaper woman of national reput, is a Salt Lake visitor today, a guest of Hon. George Austin and family. The est reserve question.

Mrs. Williams has many relatives in county and various other parts of Utah. These include the Adamses of Layton, with whom she has been vis-iting for some time past. She expects to leave for the east on Monday.

reunion of the Richards Family octation was held in the Twentieth ward amusement hall Thursday ing at which 140 members of the family were present

were present. Short speeches were made by Sam-uel W. Richards, Apostle Geo. F. Rich-ards, and Prest, Jos. F. Snith. The speeches were interspersed with beauti-ful vocal selections by Chas. Pike and Emily Richards Beeson. After the program, light, dainty re-freshments were served and a free so-ciable time followed. The walls were described with art

others. On one side of the hall hung a large life size oil painting of Prest Willard Richards and just opposite a portrait of **Prest. Franklin D. Richards**.

Accused Was Accompanied by Two Attorneys, Soren X. Christensen And C. S. Varian.

The action against Chief of Police George A. Sheets was started anew this morning in the district court before Judge Armstrong by filing a new complaint and Chief Sheets appeared in

court and was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty. The complaint which was filed by the county attorney in the city court was dismissed so that the

matter might be brought originally before the district cout. SAME CHARGE MADE.

It Will be Disposed Of.

The new complaint filed states the same charge as in the first complaint and the allegation against the chief follows: "That the said George A. Sheets, being then and there the duly appointed, qualified and acting chief of police of Salt Lake City, after the said James Donaldson, Larry O'Brien, John O'Brien, W. W. Bell and John Doe Davis, alias Charles Hemenway, had committed the crime as aforesaid and on the 19th day of September, 1906, at Sait Lake City, county and state aforesaid, then and there, at the time last above mentioned, and with a full knowledge that a felony had been committed, un-lawfully, wilfully, feloniousy was an accessory to said crime in this, that he did conceal said crime from a magistrate and did harbor and protect the said and did harbor and protect the said James Donaldson, Larry O'Brien, John O'Brien, W. W. Bell and John Doe Da-

MCWHIRTER COMPLAINS.

Scotchmen who were robbed, swore to the complaint before Judge Armstrong and the issuance of the warrant against Chief Sheets was authorized by Asst. County Atty. Willard Hanson.

CHRISTENSEN AND VARIAN.

death occurred last night at the home

When Chief Sheets appeared this

William McWhirter, one of the

vis, alias Charles Hemenway, the said persons being then and there the per-sons charged therewith; contrary to the

provisens of the statute of the state aforesaid in such case made and provided and against the peace and digning of the State of Utah."

lady is a member of the Woman's National Press association, and resides in tional Press association, and resides in Washington, D. C. She was a dele-gate from her society, to the conven-tion of International League of Press Clubs, held at Denver, August 28, to September 1. From the convention she was sent as a delegate to the Irrigation congress, recently held in Boise, Idaho. There she was the only newspaper wo-man delegate and she snoke to a set of man delegate, and she spoke to a set of resolutions presented by her on the for

When Chief sheets appeared this morning for arraignment he was ac-companied by Attys. Soren X. Christen-sen and C. S. Varian. The attorneys waived the reading of the complaint and allowed the chief to enter his plea of not guility. The chief was released on his area recomplance the same as in his own recognizance the same as in the former case. BEFORE JUDGE ARMSTRONG.

THE RICHARDS FAMILY.

Interesting Reunion of the Association On Thursday Evening.

the fact that Judge Armstrong has criminal cases set for the next two weeks. DEATH OF ANNIE BOWRING.

Announcement That Will Shock Friends in Many Parts of State. The many friends of Miss Annie |

Bowring will be shocked to learn that she has passed from mortailly. Her

The walls were decorated with art productions by members of the family, including Lee Greene Richards' and

known that Miss Bowring was very ill, but it was little dreamed, even by those at her bedside, that the end was

Bob Smith, who was arrested recently for obtaining money under false pretenses and who served a term in the county jail for the same, was ar-rested again this morning by Detective Chase on the charge of grand larceny It is alleged that Smith robbed

Just Out of County Bastile and Ar-

rested for Grand Larceny.

named S. L. Fulmer, and stole from him a watch which he sold to a saloon man. Smith will have a hearing before Judge Diehl on Monday morning.





Of A. O. U. W. With Jurisdiction In Utah, Idaho and

Wyoming.

BECAUSE OF DEATH RATE.

All Members in This Territory Will be Merged Into Supreme Lodge of The United States.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah. Oct. 6 .- The grand lodge A. O. U. W. with jurisdiction in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, has disbanded and in future all members of the order in this jurisdiction will be merged into the supreme lodge of the United States. This step has been made necessary by the heavy death rate and attendant losses sustained of late. For several years past the su-

preme lodge of which the grand lodge was an auxiliary has been paying all beneficiary policies on deaths which the local lodges were unable to meet. Recently the supreme lodge notified the grand lodge of this jurisdiction that on and after Oct. 1 they would have to meet all of their obligations in the way of losses unless the members would renew their insurance policies with the supreme lodge.

The rate of insurance with the su-preme lodge is considerably higher than it has been with the grand lodge and among many of the members there is great dissutisfaction felt on that ac-The preliminary hearing will probcount and it is believed here that a large number of the members will not ably be held before Judge Armstrong, who in this instance is the committing renew their insurance with the sumagistrate, but just when the case will reme lodge.

It is also very probable that the lodge of the A. O. U. W. will have to disband be heard is not yet settled owing

This will be brought about by a number of the members not keeping up their dues. It is understood that there are a number of grades in the A.O.U. W. This section calls for higher dues owing to the fact that a great number of the members of the fraternal organization are either miners or railroad men in Utah. Idaho and Wyoming railroad hazardous occupation coupled he heavy death rate makes the Their with the dues decidedly heavy in this jurisdic

STEAMER SHASTA SURVIVORS.

of her sister. Mrs. A. M. Campbell, San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The steamer Ecanoke arrived here this morning from San Pedro, bringing one boat in Ogden. For several days it was and 11 men from the wrecked steam so near. The remains are still at Og- | er Shasta.

This is a Festive Day at Lagoon and The Exposition is Being Ended

After a successful four days' run the Davis County Fair, which is being held at the Lagoon, will be brought to a close this evening. During each day of the fair, the attendance has increased, and today it promises to be a recordbreaker.

With Big Sport Program,

For tihs afternoon there has been arranged a big sporting program, which will occupy the time till dark. Horse races will be a feature, and the Dubel Tailors and Davis county nines will meet on the diamond for a championship game. In the evening a dance will be given in the pavilion. The train service to the Lagoon will enable those Salt Lakers and conference vis-itors who have not visited the fair to do so this evening. The exhibition will be open and all displays will be in postuntil the last train leaves for Salt Lake at 10:30 p. m.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

From the time the gates were thrown open on Wednesday, until the closing day the enterprise has been a splendid success. The unanimous verdict visitors has been that no county The unanimous verdict ever held in the state has excelled this one. Indeed, some displays, especially in the horticultural department, have n pronounced the best seen in the state, not excluding state fair exhib-

The resources of Davis county, products and manufactures, have never before been brought so ade-quately before the public, and the promitters of the fair have the satis-faction of knowing that their labors are being rewarded in the good the exhibition is doing their county. One visitor remarked that the advertising it is doing for the county was more than had been done in the last 30

HAPPILY SELECTED SITE.

The fair officials were happy in their choice of a place for holding the exhibition. The Lagoon is admirably adapted to the requirem of such an undertaking, and right well have the different departments taken advantage of the opportunities given them in conveniently arranged buildings. The old pavilion, or skating rink, has been converted into a beau tifully decorated and well-filled horfi-cultural and manufacturers' building. Here are the displays that have at-tracted most attention. One specially fine display is the fruit show, which which occupies an actagonal structure in the center of the hall. A dozen of the largest fruit-growers of the county were given space there, and the show, ing they made is highly artistic.

PRAISE FROM PRESIDENT JUDD. Hon. Thomas Judd of the State Hortfcultural society, said yesterday that nothing equal to it was shown at Portland, Boise or in Utah fairs. INDIVIDUAL DISPLAYS.

Surrounding this are the exhibits the four canning companies of the county, the Kaysville cannery having the largest display, with over 1,100 cans of fruits tastefully arranged. Layton Milling company and the Kaysville Milling company are represented with massive designs of millstuffs and cereat master designs of ministans and cerear foods. Hewlett Bros. Z. C. M. I., the Sweet Candy company, James G. Mc-Donald Candy company and Sears & Jeremy are the Salt Lake firms repre-sented in this building.

Passing from the horticultural build-ing, the visitor enters a long vine-cov-ered walk, lined with sheaves of wheat, John I. Guthrie, Clearfield. For best plan for orchard (twenty acres), second; best plan for domestic oats, barley, corn and grasses, where the squash and pumpkin show is to be seen. Agricultural products and the floral exhibit are shown in the spacious Smith, Centerville. Best display pickles, first, Mrs. T. E. Sears, Farmington,