were cleaned up this morning, there bewere cleaned up this morrhag, there be-ling some delay owing to protests being entertained in the Jersey department. W. C. Winder, who in years past car-ried all before him in this class, met defeat in several instances at the hands of Joseph Barker of Ogden, who made a splendid showing this year. Considerable interest also was shown in the Holsteins which have attracted crowds cattle fanciers during the fair. John H. White of Salt Lake made

sweep of the Herefords carrying In addition to the awards previously printed in the "News" the following are nnounced by the judges:

HEREFORDS.

John H. White, Salt Lake City: Bull ree years old and over, first and sec-id prizes, buil eaff, first, second and third prizes, cow three years old and over, first, second and third prizes, helfer one year old and under two, first, second and third prizes; helter calf, first, second and third prizes; sweep-slakes herd one bull and four females, diploma and first and second.

JERSEYS.

W. C. Winder, Calder's Station: Bull three years and over, first prize; buil calf, second prize; cow three years old and over, first and second prizes; helfer

and over, first and second prizes, helfer two years old and under three, second prize; helfer calf, first and second prizes, sweepstakes herd one bull and four females, second prize.

Joseph Barker, Ogden—Bull two years old and under three, first prize; bull one year old and under two, first prize; cow three years old and over, second prize; helfer two years old and under three, first prize; sweepstakes. under three, first prize; sweepstakes, herd one bull and four females, diploma John Hall, Salt Lake—Bull two years old and under three, second prize.

HOLSTEINS.

Special sweepstakes: Joseph Barker Ogden, best bull of any age, first; best cow over three years, second. W. C. Winder, Calder's Station: Best bull of any age, second; best row over three years, first, best helfer under three years, first and second.

Department H. In Department H., agricultural mabut few entries. The awards announced

Best Plow: Danielsen Mig. Co., Logan, gold medal.

Hest Assortment of Wire Ware: Crager Iron Works, City, diploma.

Bost Hearse: Andreas Olsen, Ephraim, Sanpete county gold medal and

is understood that Mr. Olsen has

sold his hearse to Streeper Bros., who propose to go into the furniture and undertaking business at an early date

DEPARTMENT L.

Partial List of Awards Made in The Woman's Department. The awards in the women's work de

partment, as announced at noon today,

Bre:
Best display of fine hand sewing, first prize, Mrs. Mary Groo, city; second, Mrs. A. H. Little, city.
Best display of lace work, etc., first prize, Caroline Monson, city: second prize, Mrs. S. Holderman, city;
Best display Mexican drawn work, first prize, Mrs. A. H. Little, city; second prize, Mrs. S. Holderman, city.
Best displace of pillow face, first prize, Jane Adams, Porterville; second prize, Mrs. A. H. Little, city.
Best display silk embrodiery, first

Best display silk embrodiery, first prize, Mrs. Angle M. Gabbott, city second prize, Mrs. H. W. McKim, city Best display tatting, first prize, Mrs.

Retta Cistler, city; second prize, Mrs. Eliza Groo, city. Best display of Battengerg, first prize, Mrs. Frank Cook, Green River. Best general display fancy work, first prize, Mrs. Harry Deacon, Green River Second prize, Mrs. C. W. Brown, city. Best display sofa cushions, first prize, Julia Howe, city; second prize, Mrs.

Best display cotton and linen em-broidery, first prize, Mrs. Anna Glen city; second prize, Mrs. Angle M. Gab-

Best display fine sewing, by girl under 15, first prize, Miss Ruth Godbe, city; second prize, Miss Mamie Lloyd,

Best dresse t dolls, second prize, Miss

Emma Dicterele, city.

Best ladies' tailor made suit, imported and home made goods by amateur, first prize, Miss Zina Finnerty, city. Best infunt outfit, six pieces or over, first prize, Mrs. Mary Groo, city; second prize, Miss Ellen Holderman, city.

Best made lady's dress, first prize Mrs. J. L. Weiler, city. Neatest made child's dress, first prize, Neatest made child's dress, first prize,
Mrs. Mary Groo, city.
Neatest made child's shirt, first prize,
Mrs. J. L. Weiler, city
Best hand made skirt, first prize,
Mrs. A. R. Berry, Park City,
Hest machine made skirt, first prize,

Best machine made skirt, first prize,
Mrs. Mary Groo, city.
Best home made carpet, first prize,
Mrs. Retta Ostler, city.
Neatest darned stocking, first prize,
Mrs. J. L. Weiler, city.
Lady's knit wool shawl, first prize,
Mrs. Martha Watt, city.
Best silk quilt, first prize, Mrs. Retta Ostler, city.
Silk log cabin quilt, first prize, Mrs.
Ratchel Vandermark, Bingham,
Wool log cabin quilt, first prize, Mrs.
T. Collett, city.

Wool log cible quilt, first prize, Mrs. T. Collett, city, Cotton patch work quilt, first prize, Mrs. Ekie Dickert, city.
Specimen quilting, hund-word, first prize, Mrs. J. S. Wicher, city.
Best cluny lace, first prize, Jane Adms. Forterville.
Point lace, hand-made, first prize, Miss Minnie Brown, city.
Torchon lace, first prize, Charlotte Brown, city.

Treubar collar or sailor collar, first

prize, Charoline Monson, city.
Point Luce handkerchief, first prize,
Mrs. H. F. Hapgood, city.
Homiton tace handerchief, first prize,
Miss Minule Brown, city.
Lace below jacket, first prize, Carbline Monson, city. bline Monson, city.
Child's lave bonnet, first prize, Miss

Minale Brown, city, Lace doyles, first prize, Mary Thom-Bs. city.
Batternberg lace handkerchief first
prize. Mrs. J. L. Weller, city.
Batterberg lace center place, first
prize, Mrs. Finley G. Brooks, city.

Battenberg tea cluth, first prize, Mrs.
A. H. Little, city,
Eastenberg beauro scarf, first prize,
Mrs. S. W. Price, city,
Battenberg door panel, first prize,
Mrs. G. L. Cliff, city. Pable cover, first prize, Mrs. Elen, F. Goodwin, city.

Plano cover, first prize, Miss Minnie Portiere, first prize, Mrs. J. S. Wit-Cross-stitch pillow, first prize, Mrs. J. Witcher, city. Hest rose center piece, first prize, Miss

A Jackson, city.

Best initial or menogan work, first prize, Miss Anna Glen, city. ize, Miss Anna Glen, city. Tea cloth, first prize, Miss Jack Moss,

Best piece Mt. Mellick embroidery, first prize, Mrs. C. S. Patterson, city. Sideboard searf, first prize, Mrs. John Deacon, city. Infant's pillow case, first prize, Mrs.

Mary Groo, city, Stx Doylles, first prize, Edith F. Hobbs, city. Hundkerchief box or case, first prize, trs. Goo, F. Goodwin, city.

Glove box or case, first prize, Char-otte Benner, city, Whisk Broom Holder, first price, Mrs. B. T. Young, city. Party bag, first prize, Mrs. Mary Cushion, first prize, Mrs. A. R.

Berry, city,

Photo frame, first prize, Mrs. B. T.

Apron, first prize, Jane C. Wiscombe Bedspread, first prize, Mrs. Maria Lederman, city.
Infant's carriage robe, first prize,
Mrs. J. S. Witcher, city.
Infant's hood, first prize, Mrs. Clara

Auspach, city. Infant's bootees, first prize. Mrs Mary Groo, city. Infant's kimona, first prize, Mrs. Mary Groo, city

Mary Groo, city
Best 12 button holes, first prize, Mrs.
J. S. Wticher, city.
Display hair work, first prize, Martha M. Howells, city.
Best collection of Knitting, first
prize, Mrs Martha Riddle, city.
Best specimen embroidery, first prize,
Mrs. Ellen McCready, Mifford.
Best patchwork quilt, first prize, Mrs.
J. S. Wticher, city.
Best hemstledning, first prize, Mrs.

Best hemstitching, first prize, Mrs. S. Wticher, city.

J. S. Wlicher, city.

Best hemistiched handkerchief, first prize, Mrs. J. S. Witcher, city.

Best 5 lbs. cocoons, first prize, Margaret A. Caine, city.

Best exhibit reeled silk, first prize,

Margaret A, Caine city, Second best exhibit reeled silk, sec-

Second best exhibit recied slik, second prize, Margaret A. Caine, city.
Best ib, sponge slik, first prize, Margaret A. Caine, city.
Best specimen sewing, first prize, Margaret A. Caine, city.
Best slik floss home cleansed, first prize, Margaret A. Caine, city.
Best slik floss home cleansed, first prize, Margaret A. Caine, city. Best dress pattern, first prize, Mar-Best specimen embroidery, first prize Mrs. A. H. Little, city.

Best specimen home coloring, first prize, Mrs. A. Caine, city, Best Torchon lace, first prize, Mrs. est exhibit silk, first prize, Margar-

RICHARDS REUNION.

Members of Family Get Together and Elect Officers.

At the Richards family reunion, menloned in another part of this paper, President Joseph F. Smith referred to Mresident Willard Richards. Apostic Franklin D. Richards and other members of the family as men who had done much for their fellows and personally had been a source of much encouragement and help to him. He said that the privilege of being a member of the association was, to him, a source of much pleasure and satisfaction. f much pleasure and satisfaction.

eelings of joy at the organization of
a active association were expressed by Attorney C. C. Richards, Repressed by Ezra F. Richards, President George F, Richards and Attorney F. S. Richards, Two vocal numbers were beautifully endered by Emliy Richards, both selections being the compositions of Franklin Dewey Richards, who has reently written several splendid things in New York. Evan G. Richards fur-nished the violin music. It was decided o hold the next gathering at the home of Willard B. Richards in Sugar ward

ext summer About 65 of the descendants of Father Joseph Richards were present and effected an organization to be known as "The Richards Family Association." as "The Richards Family Association."
After adopting a constitution the following officers were elected: Samuel W. Richards, president; Henry P. Richards, first vice president; Williard B. Richards, third vice president, and Preston D. Richards, secretary and treasures.

JUDGE BARTCH BACK.

Was Accompanied to This City by Judge Leckie of Washington, D. C.

Justice George W. Bartch of the supreme court has returned home from he east, after an extended visit with the east, after an extended visit with relatives and friends. He was accompanied to this city by Judge A. E. L. Leckie, a prominent atterney of Washington, D. C., who spent the day in Salt Lake en route home after attending the funeral of his brother in Wysoming. Judge Leckie was shown about the city and expressed himself as much impressed with conditions in this section. He resumes lifs journey east-Impressed with conditions in this sec-tion. He resumes his journey eastward tonight.

KEETHLER ARRAIGNED.

Pleads Not Guilty and Hearing is S.t For October 17.

Albert Keethler, charged with the nurder of Frank Duvall, was arraigned before Judge C. B. Dichi this morning, and entered a plea of not guilty to the

charge,
Before the arraignment, Attorney
Walter W. Little was entered on the
record as counsel for the defendant,
Attorney Little asked that the prelimluary hearing be set for the 17th, and
that Judge Whitaker hear the case instead of Judge Diehl. The evident reuson for this is that Judge Diehl and
Mr. Little are law partners. Both requests were granted,

LABOR LEADER HERE.

John Burns, Member af British Parlia. ment, in Salt Lake Today.

Hon, John Burns, M. P., the well drown labor leader, arrived this morning from the west, and left on this afternoon's Rio Grande train for the east. Shortly after reaching this city he had the fortune to neet Walter Tuttle of Tuttle Bros., whom he had met last summer in Europe, and Mr. Tuttle at once escorted the distinguished visitor ever to his office. There he and once escorted the distinguished visitor over to his office. Thence he and Bishop Woolley took him up to the Church office and introduced him to the First Presidency of the Church, who warmly welcomed the member of pardiament. Mr. Burns was then taken out to the state fair, then to the Taber-parks and Commercial with and office. sele, and Commercial club, and after spin about rown in Mr. Tuttle's aucomobile, the visitor was entertained of funch ere leaving for the train. Mr. Burns carried away with him quite a bundle of literature from the bureau of information, which he will read carefully later. Manager Harris extended warm welcome to the visitor at the onumercial club, and the latter while there took special pains to avoid re-porters, as he seemed to have a horror of being interviewed.

IDAHO RURAL CARRIERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Rural arriers appointed for Idaho routes: Idaho Falls, route 1, Emery J. Hall, carrier; Mrs. Mary J. Hall, substitute, Grangeville, route 1, Henry J. Munro, carrier; Hannah D. Munro, substitute; route 2, William T. Lefter, carrier; Roy

Peptiron Pills

Ironize the blood, feed perves 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.

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HEALTH OFFICERS CLOSE CONVENTION

Talks and Conduct Election.

Dr. J. S. Gordon of Ogden is Chosen President and Dr. F. W. Taylor Of Provo Secretary,

At the closing session of the Association of Health Authorities of Utah resterday afternoon, the following offiers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. S. Gordon of Ogden; her president, Dr. F. W. Taylor of Prove; secretary, Horace Smith of alt Lake City, treasurer, Dr. D. O. dinor of Nephi.

Several interesting talks were also hade during the mession. President or, G. L. Smart spoke in regard to the Dr. G. L. Smart spoke in regard to the value of the association and the troubles of health officers. Dr. McGregor gave an interesting talk on the pollution of water supplies. He urged that great care be taken to prevent the pollution of water by stock. The subject of Dr. T. B. Beatty's talk was "Modern Sanitation and the Causes of Disease." He explained thoroughly the laws governing disinfection and the enforcement the explained thoroughly the laws governing disinfection and the enforcement of the same. The talk of Dr. E. A. Rich on causes of sporadic infection was highly appreciated, and the subject was discussed by Drs. Beatty, Taylor, Noyes and Calderwood. The paper of Dr. J. E. Morton on "Diphtheria in the Public Schools" also brought forth of Dr. J. E. Morton on "Diphtheria in the Public Schools" also brought forth considerable general discussion. Sec-retary Horace H. Smith read a paper on "Registration of Vital Statistics," in whilch he thorougly explained the new law on that subject passed by the last Legislature, and arged a strict com-pliance with the same.

DELEGATES PRESENT.

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Following is a list of delegates present at the meetings:

John H. Weston, Laketown; Ephraim Anderson, Moreni; Thomas Edwards, Wales; Andreas Jensen, Freedom; C. N. Porter, Garland; D. A. McGregor, Parowan; Dr. L. H. Berg, Brigham City; Dr. G. A. Dickson, Ogden; M. W. Butler, Trenton; Josph R. Porter, Porterville; Reinhart Olsen, Milton; Dr. E. A. Rich, Brigham City; Dr. J. F. Noyes, American Fork; Dr. W. R. Calderwood, Salt Lake City; James Hancey, George F. Ashcroft, Hyde Park; William H. Wilson, Hoytsville; Dr. Fred W. Taylor, Provo; Charles Parker, Hooper; C. R. Darms, Ephraim; James E. Aitken, Lakeshore; Alfred Olsen, Elsingre; Dr. W. B. Steele, Salt Lake; Dr. George L. Smeet, Springville; Dr. G. H. Herbert, Richfield; Dr. C. E. West, Salina; Dr. J. B. Nelson, Monroe; J. C. Dowdle, College; J. M. Smith, Draper; N. D. Jensen, Mill Cresk; D. H. Leonard, Huntington; Fred. W. Premer, La Sal; Mrs. S. J. Sanderson, Fairview; William M. Jacobs, Argyle; J. H. Robinson, Farmington; Dr. M. A. Freece, Salina; Richard Tweedle, Summit; Dr. J. S. Gordon, Ogden; Dr. J. E. Morton, Midway; Robert Duke, Heber; Peter Christensen, Clearfield. Following is a list of delegates pres-nt at the meetings:

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

How Work is Progressing at the Big. New Church on " . Temple.

Traceries for the large windows in the 'atholic cathedral are being put in, and give the building a finished appearance it has not had before. The staging and derrick for the completion of the east tower have been put in place, and as the stone has been cut here will be no hitch in finishing this important work.

important work.

A specially interesting feature in the interior work is the plustering. The hard plaster process is used, 1½ inches thick, and laid on entirely wire lathing and steel rib supports. Then on the inside of the lathing is laid three inches of cinder cement, making with the plaster proper 4½ inches of solid, stone like plastering. This is to secure the desired accoustic properties of a solid stone ceiling, such as obtain in the European cathedrals. Architect Neuhausen caught onto this scheme from the ropean cathedrals. Architect Neuhausea caught onto this scheme from the
experience with St. Paul's church in
Chicago. Tiling was used at first for
ceiling here, and the result was such a
confusing effect in sound that the entire ceiling had to be cemented over,
and then the trouble was found to be
obviated. The cinder cement is almost
self supporting, and far lighter in
weight than the solid uncindered cement, and answers the purpose exactly and answers the purpose exactly

The organ in the new cathedral will be antiphonal—that is, in two parts, one on each cide of the choir gallery against the tower walls, with the console, or organ desk, at the front of the gallery. The organist will face the auditorium with the conductor's stand in front, and the choir at the rear and sides. This arrangement will not interfere at all with the large circular window in the south front.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tabernacle tonight will occur the concert by Miss Judtih Anderson and the Tabernacle choir, assisted by Prof. McClellan, Mr. Welhe and Mr.

A view of the good old melodrama of "East Lynne" has become as essential a part of a young person's proper bringing up as has "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No one can afford to miss seeing it, and no one did hast night who could crowd into the Grand. The cast included the long time favorites, Miss Rowan and Mr. Fahrney, and they made the most of the opportunities afforded by their coles. The support was only fair, and in a few spots it was noticeably weak. Frank Montgomery was perhaps the Frank Montgomery was perhaps the best man of the minor roles and showed best man of the minor roles and showed himself to be a coming favorite. "East Lynne" last night was preceded by a prologue prepared by Miss Rowan and Mr. Fahrney, in which the tragic death of Mr. Hailijohn was depicted, in order that the audience might better understand the mysterious life of "Dick Hare," about which the action of the play centers "East Lynne" remains the bill until Saturday evening, with a Saturday matinee. Saturday matinee.

The Conference rush began at the theater last night, and there were very few seats vacant in any part of the house. The three final perpormances of "Ann Lamont" occur this evening and towards of the weather the second towards of the weather the second towards of the weather than the weather that we well as well as well as well as well as well a and temorrow afternoon and evening.

Armistice Terms Not Arranged. Seoul, Oct. 6 .- A staff officer says that Seoul, Oct. 6.—A staff officer says that after three meetings of the Russian and Japanese army representatives, the terms of the armistice in North Korea are still unarranged, although there has been no fighting. The Russians insist and the Japanese refuse to give up their present position, which they occupied after hard fighting, in order to create a neutral zone. after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c. pied after hard fightin C. I. HOOD Co., Lowell, Mass. create a neutral zone.

SHOOK HER FIST AT JUDGE TANNER

Hearing of the Anderson Divorce Case.

LEADERS FOR ENSUING YEAR RESENTED ALLEGED INSULT.

Wife Charges Extreme Cruelty While Husband Says She Threatened To Kill Him.

While on the witness stand in Judge Morse's court room this morning, Mrs. Jenet Anderson shook her fist at Attorney H. S. Tanner, who represents her husband William N. Anderson, whom she is suing for a divorce, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Anderson took exceptions to a statement made by Judge Tanner when cross-examining her and burst into tears and shook her fist at the attorney in a manner which indicated that she would do him bodily harm if she could only reach

The incident occurred when Judge Tanner asked Mrs. Anderson in regard to her associations with other men. said he intended to prove that Mrs Anderson had on several occasions sa upon the laps of other men at her home. He had hardly concluded his statement when the plaintiff burst into tears and made the demonstration stated above. Her attorneys, McGurrin & Gustin objected to such evidence being brought out and the court sustained the objection. After Mrs. Anderson cooled down the case was proceeded

In her direct examination she testi-In her direct examination she testified that she and Mr. Anderson were married in this city on June 10, 1903, and that on one occasion he choked her until she was black in the face. Another time he threw her against a Window sill and severely injured her back and on July 4, 1905, he threw her down the steps and onto the ground. At that time the police were called in to restore quiet in the household. She also said that her husband knocked her son's head through the window.

On cross-examination she admitted

that she struck her husband three times with a stove-lifter during the fight on July 4, and that she threaten-

ed to shoot him one night if he at-tempted to enter their house.

In his cross-complaint Mr. Anderson alleges that his wife threatened to mash this brains out and scratched him and beat him with a poker. He also charged her with threatening to shoot him. Mrs. Anderson claims that her husband is worth about \$15,000, and she asks to be awarded certain property as ailmony. The defendant denies that he is worth any such sum, and claims that he only earns \$40 per month. There are a large number of witnesses to tesffy in the case, and it is probable that t will not be concluded today.

PEARL SMITH DEAD.

Passed Away This Morning at the Family Home-Funeral

Emma Pearl Smith, the youngest child of the late President George A. Smith and his wife Susan E. Smith, died this morning at the home of her mother after a brief lilness from conmother after a brief liness from con-gestion of the lungs. Her funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, 29 north West Temple street, where the remains may be viewed from 2 to 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LATE LOCALS.

The roof is being put on the Orpheum theater proper, so that in a few days

it will be under cover. Former Councilman E. E. Rich is rapidly recovering his health, and expects to be able to get out shortly.

W. Levin, formerly of Russia, now a resident of Salt Lake, was admitted to citizenship today by Judge Ritchie. Mrs. G. Fred Culmer is convalescent at the Holy Cross hospital from a dangerous operation, and will be able to go out shortly.

The dry goods men report that October has opened with them remarkably well, much better than it was a year ago at this time. Seven new Elks were let into the Cor-ral last Wednesday night, and proper-ly branded O. K. There will be no ini-tiation next week.

The hotels and lodging houses are overflowing this afternoon with conference and state fair visitors, and many homes have been opened for the accommodation of visiting friends.

The working plans for the new Masonic building, which have occupied the attention of a force of draftsmen for several weeks, will be completed by tomorrow evening. Everything is planned to avoid delay.

There will be a reunion of Norweglan missionaries and Saints at the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good program has been prepared for that occasion and an organization of the Notwegian mission will be perfected and officers elected.

State Engineer Tanner has returned from Grass valley at the head of the Sevier, and says general conditions down there are just as the farmers would have them, and in fact the country was never in better shape. At the head of Otter creek, the dry farmers have made a success of their crops, which has greatly encouraged them.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$700,731.48 as against \$469,897.96 for the same day last year,

A copy of the articles of incorpora-A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Lindsay Bitton Live Stock company of Ogden has been filed in the secretary of state's office. The com-puny is capitalized at \$100,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. Charles Zeimer is president; W. J. Lindsay, vice president; W. C. Hunt-er, secretary and treasurer.

DIED.

RAMSEY-At 503 S. Eight East street, this city, Oct. 6, of heart trouble, and dropsy. Geneva, daughter of John and Janet Ramsy, aged 19 years.
Funeral notice later.

KIRK-At Tooele City, Utah, Oct. 5, 1905, of heart fallure Mary Kirk. Wife of James Kirk, and a pioneer resident of this state, aged 54 years,
Funeral will be held from the Tooele meeting house Sunday Oct. 8. Friends are invited.

CO. SALARIES.

Listen to a Number of Interesting | Dramatic Incident During the | General Manager Robert McCurdy Said They Were Fixed by the Finance Committee.

BIDN'T KNOW THE PRESIDENT'S

Medical Director Married a Sister of McCurdy Senior - Secy's Wife Niece Of V. P. Granniss.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Robert McCurdy, general manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was again a witness today in the insurance investigation. He went on the stand immediately after Cornelius C. White, an auditor of the New York Life Insurance company had left it, after making a correction in his testimony relative to the \$75,000 payments to Andrew Hamilton in 1904. He said that the \$141,077 received by Hamilton in 1904 included the \$75,000 which was charged to state

Mr. McCurdy said that the proportion of his commission on the foreign business, paid to C. H. Raymond, after he left the firm of C. H. Raymond & Co., would be presented in a statement now being typewritten.
The salaries of the Mutual Life In-

surance company's officers, witness said, were fixed by the finance committee. He did not know the salary of the president, nor did he know that anybody did besides the president. He anybody did besides the president. He did not know that the finance committee ever fixed the president's salary.

Witness said he, as general manager, made all contracts with agents. The general agents on the same plane as S. H. Raymond & Co., number seven in the United States, two in Canada and one in Mexico. All the foreign agents are general agents. There are 75 salaried agents aside from those who besides salary receive commissions on first-year. salary receive commissions on first-year premiums but no renewals. The highest

salary paid to these is \$10,000 paid to the general agent at Chicago. Witness then detailed the changing of the agency system from that of general agencies with commissions like the Raymond firm to that of salarted agents. The reason for these changes, he said, was that the new system was more economical to the company, proluctive of more business and easier to

handle.

When a general agency is changed to a salarled agency, the renewal commissions called for in the contracts under a general agency are still paid to the salarled agent. The Raymond firm was not changed to a salarled agency because the contract with C. H. Raymond & Co., which expired in 1904, was continued by the witness through 1905. So far as he knew there was no reason why this agency should not have been changed to a salarled agency in 1906. changed to a salaried agency in 1900. He was not general manager then and was not familiar with the affairs of the company at that time. Witness'-rea-1905 was because for the five previous vears the firm had been writing \$17,000 000 insurance a year. The firm had six branch offices and he wanted, in com-petition with the New York Life and Equitable branch offices. He figured the cos would be \$150,000 and he could not very well ask the Raymond firm to put up that money when they had but a year's contract. He therfore entered in agreement to have the Mutual Life pay this expense and guarantee the Raymond firm \$17,000,000 business. The

firm was then receiving 87½ per cent of its first year premiums.

Subsequently this was raised to 95 per cent of first year premiums. In consideration of the firm's allowing certain concessions to the company in developing the agreety hydroger and developing the agency business and with the expectation of converting this agency to a salaried one at the end of

agency to a salaried one at the end of 1905 he extended the contract. Witness said there is a constant effort to reduce expenses, but to reduce expenses is usually to reduce the business.

In making the contract with Raymond & Co., witness said he "had not the faintest idea what Mr. Thebaud was getting from the business."

The general accord witness and its said.

The general agency system, he said, had built up the life insurance business. "It has paid large rewards for large achievements," he said:

Continuing, witness said that until he continuing, witness said that until he saw a statement two months ago, he did not know what the division between Mr. Thebaud and Mr. Raymond was.

"This large reward for large achievements," he said, "has built up railroads and all other business and it roads and all other business and it justifies us in adopting such a system."

Witness did not know what general agencies of the New York Life Insurance company or the Equitable society received as much as C. H. Raymond & Co., but said the agents that write the business get just as large premiums in other companies as in the Mutnal Life.

Mutual Life.

Witness said that last year the Mutual Life Insurance company wrote \$26,000,000 worth of business more than in the previous year, and the expenses were reduced at a ratio of two per cent. The total receipts for 1904 was \$81,002.-984, and the total expenses \$16,898,456. The usual ratio of expense was esti-mated at about 25 per cent.

It was the impression of the witness that the general agency in Texas received as high compensation as C. H. Raymond & Co. Higher commissions were allowed in New York and Texas than anywhere else because it cost more to get the business. to get the business.
"Don't you think you could get Mr
Thebaud's services for \$109,000?" Mr

'I suppose so, if he did not have a "Don't you think you could get them for \$50,000 instead of \$147,000 that he se-cured from Raymond & Co., last year?" Mr. Hughes continued.

"I am not sure of that," witness re-plied.

It was brought out that George A. Raymond, a brother of Charles H. Raymond, was the general agent for

Raymond, was the general agent for New Jersey.

Howard Lewis, of Albany, the general agent for northern New York, witness said he believed he was a cousin or second cousin of either Vice President Robert A. Granniss or of Mrs. Granniss. Dr. Elias J. Moss, the medical direc-tor, married a sister of President Mc-Curdy. Witness said he did not know the salary he received. the salary he received.

D. Stuyvesant Pillott, who is an in-

pector of risks, is a cousin of Louis A. Thebaud. G. W. White, a secretary of the company, is no direct relation to any of the other officers, but there was laughter in the committee room when Mr. Curdy stated that Mrs. White was a niece of Mrs. Granniss, wife of Vice President Granniss.

New World's Record. Belmont Park, Oct. 6.-Roseben, carrying 147 pounds, created a new world

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