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DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1901.

An Attractive Figure.

There is no use talking about the at-

right because you know what it has been in the past.

For sale at all grocers at following

#### THE FAIR JUDGES. Names of Men Who Have Consented to Judge Exhibits.

The following are the names of the sentlemen who have notified Secretary Sears that they will act as judges in various departments in the approachvarious departments ing Utah State Fair:

Horses-John Dixon, Payson; D. hurnsey, Salt Lake; J, W, McHenry, Gurnsey, S Sait Lake, Dairy Department-Melvin H. Ran-dall, Centerville; W, C. Winder, Mill Creek. Creek. Manufacturing Department-R. K. Thomas, Sait Lake; W. S. Hendersn, Sait Lake; W. H. Rowe, Corinne. Women's Department-Mrs. F. E. Bostwick, Sait Lake; Mrs. N. A. Em-pey, Sait Lake; Mrs. Wm. Groesbeck, Sait Lake.

SAMUEL JOHNSON LOST. tractiveness of Three Crown Baking Powder. It has always been so popu-lar as to prove an attraction in itself. We have recently made the price so

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Missing Since

#### Last Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Johnson, who lives at No. 956 Euclid avenue, which is located between First and Second South street, and runs west between Eighth Ninth West streets, is in great distress. A month ago yesterday Mrs. Johnson's husband died and now a new trouble has come upon her. On Thursday of last week her grandson, Samuel Johnson, aged 13 years, went to work for Mr. Sears near the old White bridge on the Jordan river, the boy to live at Sears place during such time as he may have been thus employed. On Saturday the boy was released and sent home. Upon enquiry today Mrs. Johnson found that her grandson was not at work at the Sears place, and inasmuch

as he had not arrived home the poor woman was distracted. Mrs. Johnson says that her grandson has always been a good and affectionate boy and she annot account for his disappearance except from some accident. When he left home the boy wore

brown straw hat with black ribbon band, black coat, no vest, bib overalls black trousers underneath, and vith iced shoes.

Any information which may locate the missing lad will be received with a widow's thanks and gratitude.

# BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's clearings amounted to \$629.-\$52.17, as compared with \$418,702.81 for the corresponding day of last year

Dun's Review speaks as follows of the business conditions of this city fo the past week: A generally health; the past week. A generality heating feeling is apparent in jobbing lines and the outlook is quite satisfactory. Deal-ers in dry goods, notions, shoes and clothing are still busy filling fail or-ders and report a satisfactory busy ders, and report a satisfactory bus iness. Beet sugar factories are com-mencing operations and the beet crop is heavy and of good quality. Th Elks' carnival and cheap rates begin-ning this week are expected to bring large crowds and increased trade. Col-

lections are fair and money continues plenty, with rather quiet demand. C. E. Loose has transferred the prop-erty known as the old Dye homestead

165x165 feet of ground facing east and south on F and First streets, to Rob ert B. Harkness. The consideration stated in the waranty deed is \$9,500.

LATE LOCALS. and we asked him to go along with us, and he promised that he would. When The funeral services over the remains | the freight came along we waited undi



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# H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

# CLARK MAKES A CONFESSION.

Officer Pinnock Gets the Boy to Tell How Helaman Campbell, the Clear Creek Sheepman, Was Held Up and Shot.

> fifty cents. One of the boys asked if we could ride in the same car and Campbell said we could. We climbed and after the train got started I shut the door and Scott llt a candle that he had in his pocket. Scott, Gurney and Lee pulled their guns and ordered Campbell to throw up his hands, which he did

Officer Pincock to be the successful "While the man had his hands up I man, he having last night obtained a went through him and took his watch and money. I suppose Campbell got tired of holding up his hands and he I suppose Campbell got dropped them. Scott thought he was going to strike one of the boys and so ber of the gang, which was composed he fired. "Then we took Campbell and threw

of himself, James Scott, Abe Gurney and Henry Lee. Clark, in substance, told this story to Officer Pincock: him out of the car while the train was running.

'We talked the thing over before reaching Terrace and concluded it was best to get rid of the watch and a bun-"Scott and I are pals and on the day of the holdup of Campbell we were at Corinne, planning to hold up a saloon dle of clothing which the shop man Lee, who proposed that we join them in a trip west. We agreed and determined to catch the next freight that came had in the car, so we threw them out. At Terrace we cached the guns behind a coal shed."

#### GONE AFTER GUNS.

This morning Chief Conlisk and Off. cer Fred Tout took Clark to Terrace in order to find the guns, and, if possible, the other articles, and thus verify the story told by Clark.

# **ELKS PARADE IN** COLD WEATHER.

Beautiful Queen and Maids Looked

a Little Chilly.

when the thousand pounds of Elk meat, the major portion of which was made in Germany, came down the pike, fol-lowed by the chemical and hose wagon in case of accidents. The Kanzaroo patrol followed preceding in order the fonts and conveyances of Hamlin, American Tea company, Euroka butter, Sam Levi, Fisher Browery, Co-op Elacksmith shop, Elgin Creamery and Stenzel's monagerie. WERE BRAVE, HOWEVER.

veteran.

Nothing Daunts the Antiers and the Big Show Goes On Just as Merry as Ever.

Despite the threatening weather the merchants, civic and Traternal day at the Elks' carnival opened with a brave showing this morning and the members of the various fraternal organizations

turned out in force to roll the good thing along.

As on the opening day when there were ladies in the parade the pageant did not start on time. To be honest, it was an hour late, and the crowds that braved the elements possibly made bands a double catch in the form of a glimpse at the procession and a cold. The queen and her maids of honor had the sym-pathy of the spectators; especially did this apply to the maids of honor, who rode in the open carriages minus their hats and attired in spoiless white with here and there a bunch of purple vio-lets to make a contrast. If the facts be told the popular color was in evidence on the tips of some of their little noses. Nevertheless they bore up bravely and made a fine showing. Finally the parade moved on its tour

of the business district a little before of the business district a little before noon. Not all the attractions were in line, because Director General Stöll is keeping his star attractions for Purple Day on Thursday, but it was a good parade. The local lodges of the Macca-bees and the Eagles were in line, at-tired in white duck pants, caps and other trappings, which in the case of the former organization centered in white umbrelias bearing the seal of the Maccabees, the Stars and Stripes and buse and red stars on the outside. blue and red stars on the outside. While the umbrellas, perhaps, were not so gaudy as those borne by the Tusca-roras in days gone by, they were es-sentially one of the star features of the parade. The degree team of the Wood-men of the World Salt Lake Camp, No. 53, attracted considerable attention as they marched under the command of Capt. William Elliott. Armed with axes, and clad in a striking uniform embellished with plenty of braid, uni form caps and red leather belts, the woodchoppers were given a well merit ed round of aplause at stated inter-vals. In addition to those who reclined in the lap of luxury in rubber-tired vehicles and the twenty-five mounted men there were in all sixty-four Elks, seventeen Woodmen, eighty-five Maccabees and forty-two Eagles

Of the floats in the parade there were several, prominent among which were



the rear. In turn the marching counting of the local Elks swung down the street sixty-four strong, led by the re-doubtable "Joe" and followed by the flower of the Elk chivairy upon pranc-ing steeds. This detachment was a warm one as also were Harr's whiskers and Dr. Scott's Pleadily trot, assisted by his elegant charger with the white mane and toil So Says the Weather Man-Tomane and tail. The applause had mearly subsided morrow Will Dawn Clear.

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SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Atmost Cold Enough to Snow in the City-Wind Moves 36 Miles An Hour,

Another hand passedand the Wood-men, shoulder to shoulder, chests thrown out and heads erect, matched by, Samisciched in between the newers and Maccabees was the Mc-Donald float; then came Jabour's band and a carriage containing W. J. De Lashmutt and W. Hall, and a big stuffed eagle on a pedestal. The Eagles made and immodule annexance and fur The acceptable feature of last night's rain was the laying of the dust which has caused so much annoyance for the last few date. Due which the fighest quality without asking you a high price for it. You know it is made an imposing appearance and fur-nished ample evidence that they are an last few days. But white It laid the nished ample evidence that they are an organization of strength in Sait Lake. Twenty of the members of that fra-ternal coelety followed their emblem and then came a carriage bearing the two young Wilson brothers and anoth-er stuffed eagle. The parade finally terminated with twenty-two more of dust it raised the ire of the Elks and dust it raised the ire of the Elks and those connected with the street fair. if at the weather man promises better climatic conditions so that there is no need to despair. There was .66, or a little over half an inch of rain fall in this city last night. While the storm was quite general the cent r was over Salt Lake. At Modena the precipi-tation was Al of an inch and of Pothe same organization wearing white duck trousers and white caps with red NEW DUCK CLUB.

Greenwald, who sat his horse like a

Then came Exalted Ruler Lester Freed and Director General Stoll in

their carriage, with more dignitaries in the rear. In turn the marching column

Stenzel's monagerie. Another band passed and the Wood-

### Church Farm Has Been Leased for the Shooting Grounds.

On Monday evening a dozen local sports met at the Westorn Arms com-pany's place of business and effected an organization to be known as the Church Farm Duck club, with a limited mem-bership of twenty-five. S. H. Love was chosen for president of the club, and A. H. Woodruff secretary and treasur-

er, while the membership is made up

Jordan river, between twelfth and Fourteenth South Streets, the club having secured of the lessees, the Reese Brothers, the shooting privileges for

An effective patrol of the grounds by a deputy sheriff and alds will be maintained during the entire shooting sea-son, and none but club members will be allowed to shoot on the premises.

# INFANT'S STRANGE DEATH

#### Coroner Will Investigate Charge of Infanticide Against Chas. Hoskins.

On yesterday the infant son of Charles Haskins, a restaurant keeper at Bingham, died from what is alleged to have been the result of a severe beating by the father. The little one was restless in an attack of illness and the father is said to have become so rritated as to have abused the infant irritated as to have abused the infant shockingly. At any rate the coroner has determined to hold an inquest, which will be held tomorrow in order to permit of the presence of the county attorney, who is said to be confident that the charge of infantleide can be proved. Dr. Straup, who was called to attend the child, says there were se-vere bruises upon the little body but declined to talk further until called lined to talk further until called at the inquest.

tation was .04 of an lach and at Po-catello it was .12 of an inch, while in Montana there was a fall of three inches of snow. This indicates that the storm prevailed west of the mountains and north of the southern bound-ary of Utab. The storm brought a cor-responding decline in the mercury, the thermometer registering 39 degrees in Salt Lake, while at Modena the tem-perature was 28 degrees or 4 degrees below freezing point. Mr. Murdoch below freezing point. Mr. Murdoch says it was almost cold enough in this city to snow last night, but it lost its opportunity. Tomorrow will dawn with a clear sky but colder weather and heavy frost. The wind attained a velocity last night of 36 miles an hour. That the ity was visited by a very heavy breeze

was attested by a number of uproote trees. Not mere saplings, but strong old veterans that had withstoed many a flerce storm. At Modena the wind blew at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and some damage is reported. The barometer fell to 25.09 last night

next to the lowest on record for Sep-tember. The record is 25.07 for Septem-ber 30, 1898. But the barometer is now rising rapidly, which indicates that the storm is practically over, there possibly being a few minor showers late in the afternoon

# GOOD FOR SHEEP RANGES. Storm Will Greatly Improve the Win-

# ter Grazing Grounds.

Salt Lake sheepmen were exceedingly jubilant today over last night's storm and the benefits that will come to them as a result thereof. While to them as a result thereof. While the snow will force them to take their herds out of the mountains which were liberally snow topped, it will at the same time put the fall and winter ranges in excellent condition. Speak-ing of the matter today John C. Sharp, one of the biggest sheep owners of the State and tate, said: 'It is fine-could not be better. The to the sheep interests of the West." It is not every season that rain falls sufficiently early in the fall time to give the grass and hardier herbage a good start before snow flies on the des-ert. But that is what it appears to have done this year, a fact that will contribute much to a successful wool and mutton seasor

funded HEWLETT BROS., CO. MANUFACTURERS. alty is not paid the collector can enforce a \$100 penalty. Satisfied, however, that the omission of the stamps was through ignorance the collector is not enforcing the pen-This is the first day that the delin-quents have started to make good their

At 10:15 o'clock this morning Mrs. Grace Gertz Penrose, wife of George W. Penrose, died of typhoid fever, after an illness of a little over a week. On yesterday afternoon Mrs. Penrose was feeling much better and Dr. Ewing, who was in attendance, felt very gratified over his patient's improved condition. Unexpectedly, however, a turn for the worse came this morning and death ensued in a short time. The hus-band, a boy between four and five years

fourth anniversary of whose birth would have occurred tomorrow.

away and there will be many mourn-ers at her grave aside from the imme-diate family. Funeral announcement iater.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

Colored Citizens Celebrate the Occas

sion in a Fitting Manner.

occasion in Miss Mary

omissions GRACE G. PENROSE, DEAD. to Typhoid Feyer.

All who were acquainted with Mrs. Penrose knew her loyeable disposition from girlhood to her lamentable taking

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ose of the Eigin dairy, J. G. McDonald Candy company, Fisher Brewery, Stenzel, the furrier; Co-op. Blacksmith shop, Hamlin the Painter, and a char-iot, the wheels of which were made of kegs and its motive power con sisted of a sad-eyed burro with a pair of elk antiers fixed to its head. At stated intervals the masked gnomes on the candy float would hurl nuggets into the crowd of vociferous small boys which were as much in evidence as are which were as much in evidence as are bees around the proverbial honey pot; then the Eigin dairy people added in-suit to injury by petting blocks of ice cream at the assembled populace. A big crowd lined the streets and re-viewed the pageant. From a cursory glance it was demonstrated that the

major portion of the mass of humanity were strangers in Salt Lake and had traveled from the wilds of Idaho, Montaun and Utah in order to be present and assist in the pastime of painting Salt Lake City a vivid purple, Owing to the weather a portion of the

route of the parade was cut out and the marchers confined themselves to the paved streets, where the wellknown adhesive qualities of Salt Lake real esould not spoil the general "tout ensemble," as Prof. Andre said, of the creased white ducks and brand new shines.

When the last carriage containing the maids of honor had finally fallen into line Drum Major Ford waved his bator with the exquisite grace of a tinselled fairy and "The Tale of the Kangaroo" with timbrel and sackbut embellish-ments was wafted up the street. "They're off," said the waiting crowd and then a stampede was in order for the center of the street. First of all came Mounted Policeman

First of all came mounted to make Brown, who endeavored to make his mount cavort with the aid of a pair of Mexican spurs. The crowd his mount cavor with the aid of a pair of Mexican spurs. The crowd passed ribald remarks and then out of revenge got their toes trodden upon. Immediately following the policeman came two of the Eik marshals who pre-ceded a suad of Salt Lake's finest, un-der the command of Sergeant Brown. The band of twenty-four pieces fol-lowed and someone in the crowd said "how cute" as little Keith Clark in his reat and effective costume and bestride a noble charger which was led by a colored individual in evening dress, hove in sight heralding the approach of the queen and her retinue. Then came Queen Mabelle in her state conch drawn by the six white horses. The reigning empress over the festivities appeared in the same gown that was worn on the opening day and succeed-ed in making the same gown that was worn on the opening day and succeed ed in making the same good impres-sion despite the chilly blasts that would have made sables perhaps more appr priate. Four carriages bearing the maids followed escorted by Capt. J. P. printe.

THOS. MILLER'S FUNERAL.

Will be Postponed Until Arrival of a Daughter From New York.

Arrangements for the funeral of El-

er Thomas Miller, who died suddenly on Sunday in the Twentleth ward will be postponed until the arrival of his daughter from New York, which will be towards the latter end of this week. Thomas Miller was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, July 6, 1825, where he joined the Church in May, 1851. He moved to New York in 1856 and carried on the business of a brass moulder and operated a foundry with success. He was faithful and active in the Church, was counselor to President James Flash-man, president of the Williamsburgh branch for three years, was very gen-erous to the poor and came to Utah in 1855. He was ordained a High Priest and was highly respected by all who knew him. The announcement of his obsequies will be made in due time.

AMUSEMENT'S.

The new season at the Grand opened up very auspiciously last night. The threatening weather had the effect of sending a rush of carnival visitors after seats, and the throng was one, above and below, that it delighted the heart of Manager Mulvey and Treas-user I was to aroumondate.

rer Lyon to try to accommodate. "Two Married Men" is a mass of merry nonsense on which serious criti-cism would be wasted: it fitted in with the carnival spirit of the audience, however, and no one stopped to pass on its probabilities after it got well un-der awing. It is a roar of absurdities der swing. It is a roar of absurdities from beginning to end, and the audi-ence showed by an unbounded amount of laughter and applause that it was suited with the bill. Mr. Schilling, the proprietor, and Mr. Simpson, an actor who once resided here, made the principal amount of fun. The same bill goes again tonight.

West's Minstrels will indulge in a big street parade tomorrow morning, ad-vertising their evening performance.

Annie Russell in "A Royal Family" will be at the Theater Friday evening, A big rush is anticipated when the sale opens tomorrow.

Next week's attraction at the Grand will be "A Runaway Girl." one of the standard New York successes. The ad-vance manager came to Salt Lake with the full intention of putting his prices on the same scale with those of Mrs. Fiske, \$1.50, but as a compromize, he decided after conferring with Mr. Mul-yey, to 'sell the entire parqueite at \$1.00.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

The general conference of the Relief society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall in this city on Thursday, October 3, meetings commencing at 19 a. m. and at 2 p. m. It is desired that each Stake organization should be reppresented by its president, or some one of its officers, or a member authorized to report. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all members of the society and to the Bisheys and brethren in-terested in its welfare to be present, also to the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary organizations. JANE S. RICHARDS.

Actiug President, HATHSHEREA W. SMITH, HARAH JANE CANNON,

E. B. WELLS, Secretary,

# "A WANDERING BOY."

#### Brother Hunts for Brother in Utah-Anxious to Hear From Him.

D. B. Evans of Jeannette, Pennsylvania, writes to the "News" as follows under date of Sept. 21st:

William Holland, a veteran of thirty years' service, Alfred Ruger, James Holt, Joseph Gray, Squire Williams, Russell Atkinson, George Smith, Ray "My brother, Chas. P. Evans, who is about 27 years old, and whose home is ear Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, has been Finley, the latter carrying the colors n your country for several years. We Following these came seven decorated have heard from him frequently at Richardson and Vernal, Utah, but he carriages, the first two containing the left Vernal about July 20th, 1898, to go Howell, with these maids of honor: Laurine Ervine, Gertrude Stevens, to Salt Lake City and from there to Moab in southern Utah, to develop Mabelle Stevens, Edith Powell and some mining claims he had in that sec-tion. Since that time none of his friends have heard from him and we fear harm has befallen him. It would Freddle Howell. fear harm has berated thin. It would be a great accommodation to his moth-er and friends at home if you or any of your readers will or can favor us with any information concerning him."

### REVENUE DELINQUENTS. Collector Callister Finds Where Outside Counties Have Made Mistakes.

Internal Revenue Collector Callister s doing a land office business today. He made the discovery on Sept. 13th that the counties outside of Salt Lake were not placing the necessary 50 cent stamp on indemnifying bonds, for which there is a \$10 penalty, besides rendering the bonds void. If this pen-

W. Taylor

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-Idaho ensions, original, war with Spain, William F. Hatfleld, St. Anthony, \$12; in-crease, Henry D. Playford, Boise, \$12.



was rendered;

of Mrs. Fanny Brooks will be held at the Jewish Synagogue, 249 south Fourth East, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Yesterday being the thirty-ninth anniversary of the signing of the proclamation of Emancipation, the day was

appropriately observed in this city by Prof. Stephens last night met fo all the leading colored citizens. The day's exercises began with an attract special training with over one hundred and fifty new Tabernacle choir memive street parade and concluded with bers. He was very pleased with the new material (nearly half of whom a program of speeches and music in St. Mark's school house. The parade were young men) and says that in a short time they will do equally good work as a similar number of veterans. Over sixty new members have joined passed through the main streets and was led by Grand Marshal H. H. Vors. with Joseph Robinson, Sergt, Ellis and David Edwards as aides. They were the juvenile choir during the past two all mounted. Then came a banner with weeks. A solo training class, and the nuusical work for the grand excursion the picture of Abraham Lincoln on it, followed by Hauerbach's band. 'The in the spring will be the next special following uniformed and armed veter-ans of the Twenty-fourth infantry work to be taken up. The community. says Professor Stephens, is steadily growing musically. were in the line: Sergt. Alexander Williams, commanding, James Buford

PERSONALS.

Judge King left this morning for Scofield to attend to some legal mat-ters there. He expects to start for Washington on Saturday on business. Clemens Herschell, the expert engi-neer engaged by the Utah Light and Power company to report on the contemplated Ogden canyon dam, spent today in visiting the company's Cottonvood power plant.

At St. Mark's school house, which was well filled, the following program G. M. Whitmore, the cashier of the First National bank at Nephi, is a visitor in this city, staying at the Ken-

W. B. Comstock, a millionaire lum-berman of Alpena, Michigan, is regis-tered at the Kenyon en route to Oregon examine some large tracts of pine forests.

Count von Platen and E. von Massou of Pasewalk, Germany, are guests at the Knutsford. They are both officers in the imperial German army, and are en route home from China, where they have been serving with their root. been serving with their regiments.

DIED.

SKOGLUND-At her residence, No. 51 Apple street, on Sept. 23, at 9:30 p. m., Alma T. Skoglund, sister of Mrs. Emma Skoglund Tendt, age 40 years, 8 months and 26 days. Funeral Wednesday. Sept. 25, at 3 p. m. from Jos. E. Taylor # funeral chapel 251-253 West First South. Friends in-vited

vited

### RORN.

ROMNEY-To the wife of W. S. Romney, a boy. Mother and child doing well. ROSSITER-To the wife of F. C. Rossiter, Sunday evening, Sept. 22nd, a fine baby girl. Mother and child both

doing well.

A CREAT BOOK QUARTET.

This week's offering in the great book attribution going on under the aus-Newspapers and Authors is of remarkable importance to the book buying community. Copyrighted cloth-bound novels by such authors as Frances Hodgson Burnett, Gertrude Ather-ton, Amelia E, Barr and George W. Cable have always been sold at the uniform price of \$1.25 and \$1.50, but this rate has been reduced to one-fifth and sometimes one-sixth that figure. Twenty-five cents a copy is the remarkable price asked for these noted novels while price asked for these noted novels while the great sale is going on. After the close of the distribution the full rate will again be enforced and you will have to pay that much to fill any gaps in your library. Last week's four nov-In your library. Last week's four nov-els were immense sellers but there are still plenty of copies to supply the de-mand and today one dollar will buy you four books of the most popular books of the year. The full list to date can be seen at CANNON'S BOOK STORE. (Deseret News, Props.), 11 and 13 Main Street. 13 Main Street.

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was in motion and climbed on, bu ater discovered that the farmer had

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Sept. 24 .- For a week past the

police have been working on the four

holdups, who shot Helaman Campbell,

in an endeavor to gain some informa-

tion which would definitely fix the

crime upon the men. It remained for

confession from Ed. Clark, the 16-year-

old boy who was arrested as a mem-

CLARK'S CONFESSION.

along that evening. While waiting for

the train we met a farmer who said he was going to catch the same train

CAMPBELL IMPROVING. failed to make connections. "At the next station west of Corinne we got out to look for the hayseed, and while hunting for him we saw Campbell standing in the doorway of a box car. We asked him if be had paid his fare and he said that he gave the 'brakey' Helaman Campbell is a large sheep owner of Clear Creek, and on the day of the holdup was on his way from Corinne to Kelton. He is now in the Og-den hospital and improving daily. His wound is healing so well that it is ex-





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