

replied: "My strongest impression un-questionably is the evolution that has taken place during the last half century in the magnitude of world's celebra-tions. I had the pleasure of attending tions. I had the pleasure of altending in 1851 at London an exposition that was the marvel of the age. It was Prince Albert's project and it consist-ed principally of one large structure of iron and glass that was afterwards taken to Sydenham, and known as the Crystal Palace. But compared to the constituent the Crystal St. Louis exposition, the Crystal Palace was a midget alongside a race of giants. The same comparison will hold good concerning the exposition of 1887 at Paris, although that was a great deal more elaborate than the Lonon affair. The great regret that every American must experience in visiting st. Louis is that all the beautiful, won-derful buildings must come down. They "The free exhibition of the United States Life saving service, given daily at a large lagoon, is very interesting. It demonstrates the rescue of ship-wrecked persons, and when finally a life boat is sent out and capsized in the middle of the lagoon, and all the salars clamber abcard argin without erful buildings must come down. They are done in wood and plaster and can-not survive, the one exception being ine Administration building, where all the business of the fair is transacted. It is of stone, and the intention is to make it permanent. The scene upon the grounds at night, with all the ef-fects that electrical sclence can con-ceive, is simply dazzling in its splen-dor. The play of illuminated foun-tains and the great cascade, the boats

sailors clambor aboard again, without losing a man, it invariably evokes cheers from on shore. tains and the great cascade, the boats and gondolas that ply about the la-goons heighten the effect and make it truly a marvelous, tremendous exhibi-tion. Another beautiful feature is the statuary, which, in itself, tells the story of the purchase. I spent one whole week there and then did not see it all. could only take glances at the ex "Of these exhibits those that struck me most forcibly were the fine arts, varied industries, palace of electricity, transportation, agriculture, manufac-turies, mineral, horticulture, mines and at the opening session, Col. King of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; President metals, forestry and fish and game, and the United States government building. Francis, Secretary John Hay and others. About 2,000 newspapermen were They are all marvelous. The evolutio of the locomotive from the first crude affair with a clumsy vertical boiler and sough wheels through all its stages to a in attendance. A grand reception was held during the parliament, which inmammoth engine of modern make, is a big feature of the transportation build cluded many unique features. 'We all made lasting friendships,' said Mr. Penrose, "and it was a source o gratification to notice that the Desere News was well known and

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of Russia, and notwithstanding the mi-kado's protests, the Russian bear has steadily forced its way into Manchuria, and under the filmsiest of pretexts was proceeding calmly to absorb Manchuria and Korea, at the same time getting its paw on the Chinese empire. Moreover, Russia was aiming to cut off Japan's rising infunce as interfering with her

Francis Sharp, Heber Chase Sharp, Joseph Hyrum Sharp, and Hyrum S Young, who are named in the will, which was also filed, as executors of the estate. Mr. Sharp died in this city on May 9, and left as his heirs his on May 9, and left as his heirs his wife, Lizzie R. Sharp, and seven chil-dren, as follows: Lizzie Sharp Eld-redge, Cecelia Sharp, Aggie Sharp Hay, John F. Sharp, Heber C. Sharp, Joseph H. Sharp and Chloe Sharp. Under the terms of the will, which was executed on Feb. 5, 1901, the entire estate, the value of which is not given, is be-queathed to the widow of deceased during her lifetime, and upon her death it is to be divided share and share alike among the seven children.

Miss Pollock Gets an Increase in Sal-

ary of \$100 Per Year.

education at its meeting yesterday, to-

probate division of the district court. The signers of the petition are John pay on the Chinese empire. Moreover, Russia was aliming to cut off Japan's rising influnce, as interefring with her progress. She wanted to gobble up ev-erything in sight, giving out at the same time, that Russia was a Chris-tian nation, desiring to spread the cause of Christianity as against the heathenism of the Japanese. The lecturer called attention to the fact that Russia had never paid a cent for Port Arthur, as she had agreed. She charged China \$5,000,000 taels for occu-pying the town adjoining, and had ap-propriated the Chinese railroad stock for use on the Siberian railway. Mr. Takahasi showed that instead of be-ing "heathen," Japan was endeavor-ing to cast in its lot with America and European countries, while Russia is in the gloom of religious persecution. Moreover, Christianity is taught from one end of Japan to the other. Russia represents eighteenth century civiliza-tion, while Japan represents the twu-ticith. The czar seems to think that the massacre of 10,000 Chinese is Christiani-

SUPERVISORS RETAINED.

Action was taken by the board of

ing. The paintings, sculpture, and other art treasures are magnificent. "One striking feature was the variety and completeness of the Japanese ex-hibit. The profusion as well as excelhigh. The profusion as well as excel-lence, in all its departments, besides the building, was a great testimonial. On the other-hand, Russia is known only by the name. That country has a big vacant space and a large number of packing cases are piled up, but un-comend. There is no sign of life around the space allotted to the country of the *czar*.

# THE UTAH BUILDING.

"Upon entering the grounds at the state buildings entrance, the first object that greets the eye is the Utah building. It is immediately opposite Inside Inn, a magnificent hotel. th building is unpretentious, but neat, the interior is tastefully and elegantly fur-hished and a cordial welcome is ex-tended to all who step inside. S. T. Whit-sker, the director-general of the Utah building, and his capable assistants, are described of the state o building, and his capable assistants, are deserving of unlimited praise. A re-ception was given there to the Utah Press association, on May 17, and sev-eral speeches were made, the speakers including Mayor Glasmann of Ogden. Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Buys, Benjamin Hillman, James Clove, Alice Reynolds, George Reynolds, May Anderson, Aggie Campbell, D. P. Felt, J. T. Jakeman, End myself and others. In con-nection with the Utah building, I must call attention to the fact that the book on Utah issued by Blair and Sloan of this city is eagerly sought by vis-itors."

# RATES NOT EXORBITANT.

Mr. Penrose took occasion to deny the starles of exorbitant rates being charged by hotels. At the Inside Inn, which accommodated the press asso-riations of the entire nation, 3,000 strong, a very moderate rate was charged and moreover, there was plenstrong, a very moderate rate was charged, and moreover, there was plen-ly of room, indicating that St. Louis is perfectly able to take care of the throngs that visit the fair. There is too much competition to admit of exhor-bitant prices. The same is true re-Farding the business houses. "Even were the hotels holding up wisitors," continued Mr. Penrose, "there are many good rooming houses where first-class accommodations may be had at reasonable rates. For example, there

first-class accommodations may be had it reasonable rates. For example, there is the Descret, operated by former res-idents of Utah, at 1623 Missouri ave-nue. One may obtain a good room for 11 per night, and breakfast for 50 cents additional. The fair grounds can be reached from any part of the city by theet car for five cents, and while the cars are crowded, the service is very rapid, and the transfer system com-plete. A railroad running around the A railroad running around the cents and any sixle of auto may be had at reasonable prices. Wheel chairs are ilso available for invalids without great

SOME INTERESTING EXHIBITS. "A number of state buildings have officers of the executive committee."

truth. it may be said that th grand collection of exhibits is bewilder-ng in its magnitude and thrilling in ing in its magnitude and tarining in its excellence, showing, as it does, the march of civilization, the development of the useful and beautiful, and sug-gesting possibilities for the future that may well be termed superhuman."

above the average. With one or two exceptions, in fact, they are pleasing disappointments. Among the foremost might be mentioned the Galveston Flood, the Naval Exhibit, the Fire

Fighters, the Navai Exhibit, the Fire Fighters, the Battle Abbey, the Cliff Dwellers, the Palace of Costumes, the Wild Animal show, the Creation, The Hereafter, Under and Over the Sea, the Irish Village, the Hall of Mirth, and the

Tyrolean Alps. The Galveston Flood is at one end and the Tyrolean Alps at the other. They are the most enter-taining, but all are exceptionally wor-thy. There is not an obscene or im-proper exhibition on the Pike.

THE PRESS PARLIAMENT.

Utah and her people. The Utah ex-hibits, especially the mineral and agri-

'The railroads were extremely kind to

few accidents occur. The Utah party got through without the slightest mis-

hap, Personally, I have nothing but praise for the railroads, and I am ex-

tremely grateful for the pleasure of a trip to New Orleans over the Illinois Central, accompanied by my wife and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Felt. We were hos-pltably entertained by a southern gen-

tleman named H. C. Ferriot, a forme

newspaperman and now a capitalist," On the way home, Mr. and Mrs. Pen

rose stayed over in Denver. That city has improved wonderfully during the

tractive.

and St. Louis.

appeared.

The first shot of the war was not fired by Japan, but by a Russian warship upon a Japanese torpedo boat. Two hours and a half later, three Russian ships were sunk. As to the charge that Japan is acting the catspaw for Eng-land, Mr. Takhashi declared that Japan is acting rather the catspaw for the en-tire world in the matter of justice and humaning. Japan preferred the sum-Of the press parliament, which was held in Festival hall, a magnificent amphitheater, Mr. Penrose spoke in praise-worthy terms. It was addressed by cel-ebrated writers of the nation, including humanity. Japan preferred the sym-pathy of the world in the way of moral

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upport of a people who believe in jus lice and humanity. The lecturer was thanked by the au-dience, by show of hands, for his interesting talk, at its close, and many people remained to shake hands with

of 10,000 Chinese is Christian

Religion without culture is value

first shot of the war was not fired

BOY'S SHOCKING DEATH. News was well known and appreciated by most of the editorial fraternity, while many good words were spoken of

## Was Caught Between Twe Boards and Strangled Before Discovered.

cultural displays, attracted great atten-tion. Mr. Whittaker and the attendant expositors deserve great praise and make Utah prominent and greatly at-(Special to the "News,") Tooele, June 4 .--- A distressing accident occurred here late yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death, by strangulation, of Albert, the 5-year-old the fractionals were extended the cour-tesies in their power to make traveling a pleasure. It is astonishing, consider-ing the number of trains operated in and out of the world's fair city, that so son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson. The little fellow, it appears, was play-it.g in his grandfather's barn, where he was found suspended between two boards, life being extinct at the time the shocking discovery was made. How the accident occurred is not known, but it is supposed that the boy was up in the hay loft and slipped through a hole in the floor in such a way as to be caught between the two boards. The sympathy of the community goes The sympathy of the community goe out to the stricken parents.

# UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Frank Ironsides, a Butte Saloon Keep. er, Defends Himself.

last few years, according to Mr. Pen-rose, in fine residences, streetcar ser-vice, parks, etc. He addressed meetings (Special to the "News.") there, as well as at Kansas City Butte, Mont., June 4 .- An unknown nan was shot and instantly killed by VISIT INDEPENDENCE. Frank W. Ironsides, a saloon keeper. at 1 o'clock this morning, while the for-"Another interesting feature of the trip was a visit to Independence, Mo., continued the editor. "I was on the ground recently purchased by the Church, adjacent to the ground owned mer, it is claimed by Ironsides, was at.

tempting to hold him up. From Ironsides' story, it appears that the unground recently purchased by the Church, adjacent to the ground owned by the Hedrickites, and it is a wonder to many residents why this near 26 acres of land-of old 'Mormon' Temple property -has not been sold before. It has been placed on the market several times, but membrane a nurchaser has not known man was intoxicated and was friends with whom he had been drink-ing for two hours in Ironsides' saloon, by scaring Ironsides with a little gun

After a number of drinks the un-known man walked behind the barand grabbing a revolver from the drawer told Ironsides to throw up his hands After the bartender had complied with each instance a purchaser has not ppeared. There is a feeling of welcome for the 'Mormon' people there and a hope that some day they will return and build their Temple. I obtained the request he was told to lower his hands, then raise them again. After views of prominent points in and around Independence, which will probably appear in a subsequent issue of the "News."



wards the re-employment of several of the supervisors in the city schools for the ensuing year. It was decided to

retain Miss Rosalie Pollock as primary supervisor at an increase in salary from \$1,550 to \$1,650 per year; Prof. W. A. Wetzell, supervisor of music and read-ing at a salary of \$1,450 per year; Prof. Samuel Doxey, supervisor of manual training, \$1,500 per year; Mrs. Alice Tomilinson, instructor of sewing, \$800 per year. per year

Principal John H. Coombs, of the Lincoln school, has been made principal of the new Lafayette school, which wil open this fall. The Ninth school, which has been sold by the board, will be has been sold by the board, will be abandoned and the pupils will be dis-tributed among the neighboring schools. There will be two schools, the Fre-mont and the Lincoln, to be supplied with principals, owing to the transfer of Mr. Doxey and Mr. Coombs.

# CONTINUAL STRAIN.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidand bringing on liver and kid-ney ailments, with the atten-dant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vi-tality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It comes up the liver stimulates the kid tones up the liver, stimulates the kid-neys, insures healthy bodily functions gives vim and spirit to one's whole h ing, and eventually dispels the physi-cal or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of Aug-ust Flower, 25c; regular size, 75c. At

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 G. F. Huber, Payson......
 Mary E. Barnes, Sait Lake......
 G. Thomas, Sait Lake.......
 Laura Newton, Sait Lake....... Laura Newton, Sait Lake...... M. W. Cram, Provo..... Rose Stoney, Beaver City..... Edward Janoschek, Murray.... Marie Worthy, Murray.... N. J. Hemmert, Thayne, Wyo... Camilla Christensen, Salt Lake... J. Price Salt Lake...

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBERT)

The Jordan river was rising rapidly and Salt Lake was alarmed. A meeting of all the Bishops in the city and the officials was held to discuss the situation, and a great force turned out with shovels to strengthen the banks. lannon's farm was under water.

General John B. Henderson of Missourl was chosen permanent chairman of the memorable Republican national convention. He was a Blaine man,

# TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Majer Robert T. Walker died in this city, The striking miners of Cripple Creek agreed to Governor Walte's terms of peace and laid down their arms, ending the flerce war that had been waged for weeks between the strikers and deputies.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Stake.

Sheriff Joe Hazen of Wyoming was shot by the Union Pacific bandits in the attempt of a posse to capture them. The train robbers were supposedly completely surrounded, without hope of escape.

An attempt was made on the life of President Loubet of France while he was attending the races.

Bess E. Hanks, Salt Lake .... Queen, who performs a half dozen . D. Jackson, Salt Lake... Amelia E. Carr, Salt Lake lions, tigers and leopards. Then ther will be funny Clowns galore, twenty Ameria E. Carr, Salt Lake.... J. W. Spiker, Grand Island, Neb. Katie I. Mitchell, Salt Lake.... Julia Tanner, St. Joseph, Ariz..... B. Watson, Salt Lake..... Mayy, P. France, Lake..... The monster free street parade, a mile of opulent ornamental spiendor, is given at 10 a. m. daily, and is foi-lowed by two performances, at 2 p. m. Mary P. Evans, Lehl., F. L. Clawson, Salt Lake. and at 8 p. m. Jessie T. Simmons, Salt Lake, H. E. Smith, Union Fort. We have a variety of styles and shapes in beautiful panamas, at all prices. Beter get one this month. Bertha Sears, Salt Lake Bertha Sears, Salt Lake.
Cornelius Westbrook, Salt Lake.
Louise C. Downey, Salt Lake.
Eugene B. Busath, Salt Lake.
Adelaide Derr, Salt Lake.
L. P. Welsh, Duluth, Minn.
Emma Christensen, Ogden, Utah.
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# The Floto Shows Coming.

Floto's Monster Circus will exhibit n Salt Lake Monday and Tuesday, in Salt Lake Monday and Tuesday, June 13th and 14th. The "News" is authorized to announce that this tent-ed aggregation will exhibit in Salt Lake City and that low rates will be made on all railroads. The Floto shows are bigger and better than ever this year and it is expected that thousands will attend. The Circus Beautiful has many attractive features. In fact, too many to individually enumerate here. The crowning attraction is Alexius the Dare Devil Dane, who daily flirts with death crowning attraction is Alexius the Dara Devil Dane, who daily firts with death by looping the loop on an ordinary wagon wheel. Many men have looped the loop in the old way, but none have attempted to duplicate the act of Alex-ius.

other features include the St. Leon 105. Other features include the St. Leon Family of Acrobats, imported direct from France by the Floto Shows. La Belle Leona, the only weman bare-back rider in the world, who turns a somersault while dashing at full speed arund the ring: John Carroll's thrill-ing 72-horse act; Herr Litzen's funny Dutch Elephants; Mile. Arline, the Girl in Red, Professor D. G. Markle's wonderful dog, pony and monkey cir-cus; the Ben Hur herd of spotted Arabian Stallions, known in Arabia as the steeds of Black Eagle Feather, in remarkable exhibitions of equine in telligence—a real horse ballet; the Priskorn Brothers In an extraordi-



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