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Ugly rumors concerning the treatment and fare given inmates of the county poor farm are again in circulation. In the past it has been openly charged that inmates of the home were given food that they could scarcely eat, and were subjected to all sorts of indignities.

Early this week Daniel S. Brown, an inmate of the poor farm, and better known, perhaps, as the Lone Fisherman, appeared at downtown newspaper offices and at the office of The Weekly, and exhibited two small, stale and dirty pieces of cheese. Mr. Brown claimed that this was all that was given him last Sunday evening at the poor farm for his dinner. The cheese was unfit to eat. Brown declared that his breakfast Sunday morning consisted of hot water served for coffee, mush and a piece of bread, and that his lunch at noon was about the same.

This is not the first time inmates of the farm have brought portions of their meals to town to illustrate the conditions said to prevail there. Nasty reports have come from the farm ere this, and it is a growing belief that the time is about ripe for a thorough investigation of the poor farm and the graft that is charged exists there.

THE COMING EISTEDDFOD.

Of the coming great Eisteddfod Festival, we fear that people generally do not appreciate its significance. It is a celebration by about the oldest organization in the world, and it has been kept alive for centuries because all its aims are high, every incentive awakened by it is for improvement. It is, too, that class of improvement which, beginning in childhood, grows in effort and enthusiasm to old age.

Of the effect of the great Eisteddfod recently held in Wales, a correspondent says: "The conductor of the winning choir was Mr. John Thomas, and where he scored chiefly was in the unaccompanied test piece, "The Hill of Calvary." An elderly clergyman sitting beside me said of their performance: "It is not singing; it is praying."

And hundreds of just such singers are coming here. There are to be the same competitions, and among them are some of the foremost musical artists of our country. Great statesmen and men of affairs go from London to Wales to honor the festival. Our people here should do their utmost to show that they appreciate the gathering of these artists here.

Wednesday evening Dr. Henry Houseley, of Denver, Colo., and his chorus of 125 singers, will make their first appearance in Salt Lake since their engagement here thirteen years ago in the first Grand National Eisteddfod. This chorus comes to compete later next week with the other singing bodies in the Eisteddfod. Dr. Houseley is the musical director of the chorus.

CAREY ACT LAND OPENING, SEPT. 28TH.

Oasis Midnight Special Train Sunday, Sept. 27th. Oasis Daylight Special Train Monday, 7 A. M. See the Million Dollar Oasis Project. Water in the canals. Information at the Salt Lake Route.

GET RESERVATIONS EARLY.

Midnight Special to great Carey Act land opening, Oasis, Utah, Monday, Sept. 28th.

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