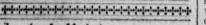
#### PESERET EVENING NEWS STATE CONCRESS minds unite in carrying into effect the law and order conceded to be the best obtainable for the government of their home and family. The home should not be a place of push, bustle and activity, but a place to meet and rest, a place of avchance of theuche and constants. A Testimonial from Old England. the power and habit of feeling rightly and beautifully constitute moral in-climations, which influences the will. "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Sayory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a mar-tyr to bronchitis for over six years, be-ing most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quife well." It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Cham-**ADVERTISE** Whatever shaps good may take, it must be essentially the expression of WEATHER REPORT. love for others, so we can see the im-portance of co-operation, unity and love in the well regulated home. "There is nothing teaches us the law OF MOTHERS. IN THE of exchange of thought and sympathy, a place of privacy, when one gains spirit-Today's record at the local office of the weather bureau for 24 hours ending ual, moral and physical freedom from the daily clamor in the outside world. In order to do this we must have (first simplicity in home decorations, and living secured) make a business of what we do and do it well. Want Columns of unity, so beautifully, as the world of nature. The flower is super-related to pleasure to the manufacturers of Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.64 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 34. Maximum temperature, 46. Minimum temperature, 26. Mean temperature, 36, which is 6 below the normal. Total dea m. today: berlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved and valuable lives restored to health and happiness by this remedy. the root, the root is sub-related to the flower, the petals are co-related to each Fourth Annual Session Commenced Nower, the petals are co-related to each other. Yet every part is a complete whole in itself, yet a part of a far greater whole. If God has worked this out so completely in nature, the parent must have eyes that will see, and ears that will hear to ever hope to guide the tender flower over whom she has been appointed exercises to confect the sec OF THE DAILY THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED. ficiency of dally mean temperature since the first of the month, 81 degrees. in Assembly Hall. Discusion on the paper was led by Mrs. W. N. Williams, Among other things she said: The same intelligence, activity, science, method, devotion should be applied to the government of the home that are applied to the busi-ness science, and the negative of mo-"NEWS" Accumulated excess of daily mean tem-perature since January 1st., 104 degrees. Ice Consumers. We have our usual large supply of natural and pure distilled water arti-ficial ice in which we are exclusive dealers. Place your order with us and Total precipitation for the 24 hours Change in effect March 14, 1901. ending 6 a. m., trace. Total precipitation since first of month, 31 inch, which is .18 inch above appointed guardiaan, to perfect life and TWO MEETINGS HELD TODAY The relation of the family to the com-munity, and the community to the State, is the same that exists between the humble little stream, trembling ness science, and the practice of probe absolutely certain of receiving your ice during the entire season. Office and IT COSTS Accumulated excess in precipitation Mrs. Dougall said she wondered if the normal. Mrs. Dougall said she wondered if mothers in the community considered the ethical rights of children. They have rights to healthy bodies. If wo-men in the Mother's congress would agree to wear healthful garments it would mean much to the physical wel-fare of children. Women are slaves to fashions that have perinclous effects on the health of the child. Mrs, Nelson of Ogden agreed that children have the right to be well born. They also have the right to harmonious factory 860 south Third West St. Tel. 43. "RED WAGONS." since January 1st., .63 inch. SALT LAKE ICE CO., J. C. Lynch, Manager. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESfrom the rocks and gradually by unit-ing with equally humble sisters swells "The Home" the Theme of This DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and into the mighty river. All that tends to unity in the family may be classed, in-Morning's Meeting-Afternoon Pro-SPECIAL SALE. vicinity: Rain or snow tonight; partly cloudy gram - Fathers' Meeting Tonight. telligent home making, while too much can not be said to discountenance the Wednesday; continued cool weather. Forecasts for Utah, made at San A rare collection of Persian and Turkish Rugs, Draperies, Embroideries, tendency to disharmonize disjoint and inlaid Tabourette, all kinds Damascus, Brass, Silk and Linen Curtains. If you scatter. The fourth annual meeting of the Francisco: Cloudy, unsettled weather, with rain or snow this afternoon and tonight; cloudy "This harmony of spirit may be taught the babe with the first dawning of con-sciousness, though his eyes are closed, his mind undeveloped, his power to hear and touch feeble, yet the earnest prayer sent to heaven by an aver matchful Mothers' congress met this morning at WANTED. are looking for bargains, don't They also have the right to harmonious 10 o'clock in Assembly hall with a fairly They also have the right to harmonious homes. There should be peace, com-fort and especially the influences of affection in the home. They should always have happy remembrances of childhood hours. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Hepler of Richfield on the subject of the frank discussion of important subjects by marging that are too often East First South. G. T. JASOUS CO. Wednesday. large number present. The stand was WEATHER CONDITIONS. The storm noted over western Texas yesterday morning has backed slightly A Warning . prettily decorated with paims, ferns and To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another. sent to heaven by an ever watchful mother finds union and harmony, in the soul of the child, that becomes a power flowering plants, and the galleries were and is now central over New Mexico draped with blue and white bunting-Don't say the latter is laziness-lt isn't; but it's a sign that the system Pressure continues high over the north the colors of the organization. The con-ference opened with invocation by Mrs. for good in after life. "Mr Hailman tells us "the mother ern portion of the western half of the United States. Precipitation has falllacks vitality, is running down, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsap-A. E. Hyde and Mrs. W. M. Stewart de-livered the address of welcome.. She sins against the law of unification who en over Nevada and the middle Rocky Mountain slope. But slight changes in subjects by parents that are too often uses with her child so called baby talk, freighting her words with unmeaning ignored. Miss Ruth Wilson sang a beautiful solo, "For All Eternity," delighting the audience with her clear, strong notes and exquisite rendition. Mrs. Emma Mooney read a most in-teresting paper on "Parental Reverence in the Hebrew Home." She said the respect and reverence in Hebrew homes by abilities for parents is above while said: I wish to say to all I wish you a hearty welcome. The interest mani-It's a warning, too-and sufferers should begin taking Hood's at once. Buy a bottle today. temperature have occurred. L. H. MURDOCH, plurals, wearying the little innocent with unnecessary waste of words. In so fested in these meetings is most encour-Section Director. doing she retards and even prevents the aging. The object of this organization unification of the language with the thoughts of the child.' It is also con-trary to intelligent law, when, in order to quiet the child, to shake a rattle in his ear, to beat the window pane with TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. is the study of the rearing and training THE APOLLO of children and the forming of clubs that shall aid in the progress and de-The latest and finest Self Plano Player in the market. Call and hear 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 48; velopment of this important object. It has been said that "children are Utah's 2:30 p. m., 48, it. CALDER'S MUSIC PALACE, 45 and 47 W. First South. by children for parents is almost uni-versal, and obligations in the Hebbew your fingers or to drown his cries with a loud harsh song. By his restlessness or cries the child gives expression to physical pain, pain indicates the presbest crop." If that is true Utah should lead in the interest in this subject. Her-home is to "do unto others as you would be done by," and the ten commandenvelope. Ad Bdg., Chicago. bert Spencer wrote fifty years ago that the tendency was toward book learning OUR P. L. KID CLOVES. ments are zealously taught. It is a Semi=Weekly ence of elements that will not unite. It is the duty of the mother or nurse to We will open our spring sale on kid gloves by offering our celebrated \$1.25 quality at 98c pair. R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS CO. and not toward the vital subjects that should engross the attention of parents. custom to keep a candle burning on the anniversary of a dear one's death as it "There is a serious menace in our sys-m. There is something wrong in that seek the disturbance and remove if not only keeps alive their memory but helps to inspire them to loving deeds. possible the cause. tem. "So we see unity and the considera-tion of others comes, not in a day, but like all good things is a steady growth, gaining power over the developing mind, which will send a young woman from college to her home discontented with INNINGS OF THE FATHERS. Wm. Broadbent, D. D. S., Expert Dentist. News... her environments and longing for out-side careers. It is necessary for the bread-winners to go out into the world; but the independent woman should hes-This afternoon a most interesting session was held. The meeting opened with a solo by Miss Stayner, and other mu-sical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley, Mr. John Rob-inson and Prof. Skelton. "A Young Wo-mors's Moral Influence" was an able as Western Dental Co., 32 Eagle Blk. giving strength to the forming charac ter, "Writers and philosophers, have given **BISHOPS.** but the independent woman should hes-itate long in entering an arena where so many are struggling for bread. When character building is given the predominance from the cradle, then those qualities will be developed that will aid best in the work of building to the best interests of the State. The object of the Mothers' con-gress is to do something to influence women's colleges that girls may be trained to incline towards home life. Another important question is that us, of late years, valuable information concerning child study. It is certainly time now, for the good of our homes and community that mother study be-comes a topic of interest in our colleges, Blanks for the use of block teachers, in making yearly statistical reports, can be procured at this office, 25 cents per man's Moral Influence" was an able pa-Circulation per read by Miss Belle Richards with an interesting discussion following. The dozen. address made by Mrs. F. D. Kimball on "Corinthians 13th chapter," was one of the most important of the day's ses-sions. Mrs. E. E. Shepherd spoke in her usual interesting and forcible style, the iffle of her paper blag. "Lot "Mars Here THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the standard Dictionary for Tithing or Store pay. Price \$2.00 clubs, and public assemblies "How many girls are competent, at the time of marriage, to take upon themselves the responsibilities of moth-erhood and home making? Who of us have diven pronous consideration to the SPECIAL SALE On Guitars and Mandolins at CAL-DER'S MUSIC PALACE, 45 and 47 W. First South. Today I WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR conference tickets sold during April confer-ence. Bring me your tickets. Oscar Gro-heil, No. 221 Main Street. title of her paper being "Let There Be Light." Tonight will be "Fathers' Ses-sion." Dr. Paden, Judge King, Supt. Frank B. Cooper and Dr. J. M. Tanner being the speakers. The largest stock of garden, field and flower seeds at Vogeler's. have given proper consideration to the responsibilities of the direction and proper training of a human soul. A life. Another important question is that of literature. A mother could make no better investment than to purchase a motherhood library. A list has been ouse may be an elegant architectura LARCEST STOCK OF FINE HELP WANTED prepared by a competent committee of books and magazines fitted to the varybuilding, but presents no features of at GIRL THAT HAS HAD SOME EXPER-iance in plain cooking: Crescent, 137 W. 2nd South. traction until it is occupied. SUPPORT THE BUILDING. "When the house is complete, the family life makes the home. As the mother is the cen-tral figure in this little STATIONERY IN THE CITY ing ages of the children." It has been asked how are the ex-Spirit of the Relief Society Conference To select from at 25 per cent discount It has been asked how are the ex-penses of the congress paid. They are paid by a membership fee. At the close of the address Mr. Alfred Best sang "The Sailor's Grave" in splendid voice and style. Mrs. W. B. Dougall then read a paper on the subject of "Hormony in the from regular prices. Boxed and in bulk, in all the new shades and styles. We must reduce stock to make room Boxed and in Which Closed Last Night. kingdom, her duty lies in bringing her We must reduct for new goods. CANNON BOOK STORE, (DESERET NEWS, Props.) 11 and 13 Main St. The session of the Relief society coneducation into practical use, by intelli-SALESMEN WANTED. education into practical use, by interli-gently planning, patiently directing and constantly sacrificing to maintain the honored position of mother in a home. "We are learning that it is quite im-possible for her to be the cook, nurse, seamstress, housekeeper, shopper, laundress, entertainer, and do all these things well. Women for concentions ference last evening, was opened by the singing of "Come, Come Ye Saints." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Annie T. Hyde, which was followed by the sing-ing of the hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." ENERGETIC SALESMAN, SCHOOL SUP-plies. Country work. \$100. sulary and com-mission. R. O. Evans & Co., Chicago, III. on the subject of "Harmony in the Home." She spoke of the desirability of union in religious belief, of patience on the part of husband, wife and chil-dren. Physical differences should be considered. There is no more prolific It pays to plant Vogeler's seeds. FOR SALE. Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson was the first speaker and her remarks were very in-Excursion to Denver. The largest circulation of any things well. Women for generations have brought this upon themselves, it



paper published between Denver and

teresting. She spoke of the great labor that is being done by the Relief societies and eulogized the loyalty of the women who are engaged in the work. She said that every virtuous woman should have her some similar to teen particulars. ould have her name enrolled in the

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Collector Kesler of the city street department started a corps of men today serving notices on the people to pay their poll tax for the year 1901.

The meeting of the Woman's Democratic club has been postponed until Wednesday of next week when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Sommer.

Frank Henry, of Denver, has obtained a license to marry Elizabeth Sampson, of this city. Both are 29 years of age. Willard R. Egan, 28, Woods Cross, and Lillis Sessions, 25, Bountiful, this morning obtained a license to be married.

The Twentieth ward Mutual Improvement associations won the Fisher plano that was put up by a number of the merchants of the city for a voting con-test that closed April 1st. The mer-chants issued a ballot with each purchase and the members of the associations clubbed together and thus won the prize.

At the meeting of the directors of the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery the president, Mrs. Rachel Miller, reported that during the last month four of the wards of the home had been into respectable families in this city. Preparations are being made for a re-ception to be held the first week in June.

The ranks of the University club have been swelled by the following new members: John Hays Hammond, Yale "76;" William McCutcheon, Yale, 1900; Gustavus A. Duncan, University of Missouri, "74;" J. C. Dick, Lehigh University, "95;" Fred E. Arnold, Universi-ty of Michigan, "99." Two more names are on the bulletin board.

Dennis G. Mullane, a native of Ire-land and a veteran of the civil war and the Sioux and Cheyenne war, died at McCammon, Idaho, on Sunday. Mul lane was was stationed at Fort Douglas with the Fourteenth infantry and was discharged at that post. He was a discharged at that post. He was a brave soldier having often received mention for his gallantry.

The Salt Lake County Medical society held a very interesting session last night, Dr. McElroy read a thought. ful paper on Spinal Anæsthesia-meduland Narcosis. The paper WR8 followed with a lively discussion par-ticipated in by Drs. Whitney, Worthington, Behle, Gemmell, McElroy, Niles and Fisher.

At last evening's meeting of - 84 Paul's parish the following wardens and vestry were elected: F. A. Druehl, senior warden: John A. Houghton, unlor warden, and vestrymen as follows: L. S. Beesley, John A. Reeves, Karl Sheid, Allan M. Howard, Dr. D. Moore Lindsey, William A. Sherman, Prof. George M. Marshall, James T. Beless and William A. Cunningham.

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home than the lack of respect and con-sideration on the part of the parents to-wards each other. If one corrects a child, even if unjustly, neither should to take, just what we accept, good or interfere with the judgment of the other before the children. Remonstrance and disagreement should be reserved till another time. To do so then will destroy confidence and respect in the children.

cause of contention and strife in the home than the lack of respect and con-

A discussion followed led by Mrs. F. S. Richards on the subjects considered. Mrs. Richards On the question of har mony, there are no two people with ideas alike, and she had proven that it was possible to "agree to disagree" in cases where there was a difference in opinion, e-pecially religion and poli-

Mrs. Horne spoke on the subject harmony in furnishing the home. We think children are not affected by these We things; but there is a subtle influence in environment that has an important ef fect on the harmony of a home. It is like singing a song; the members of the family are singing the words and the accompaniments should be in harmong. There are houses where papers, carpets, etc., seem to vibrate discord. There should be a study of these things on the part of mothers as fine sensibilities

should be developed. Prof. C. D. Schettler then rendered a beautiful guitar solo, after which Mrs. Ida S. Dusenberry of Provo spoke on the subject of "Intelligent Homemak ing. She said:

#### HOME MAKING.

"Every person has characteristics which make him a distinct personality, a different individual from every other individual. Manhood and womanhood does not consist in birth or titles, or in intellectual attainments, and moral excellence, to make his opinion of worth and his works a power in the world. And there is no place where one's personality, moral excellence and intellectual attainments are of so much good as in the home.

"Diversity of opinion on the above subject together with its depth and breadth, makes it one difficult to han-dle in so short a time. Consideration might be given this topic through every session of our congress, and still leave points of interest untouched.

"Possibly no two among us have the same conception of home, yet with us all, the sacredness and sentiment accompanying the word, stir memories of regrets, pleasures, kindnesses, love and Wealth does not make the interest. home, no more than poverty makes a It is only made by intelligent home. co-operation, where each member sees what is to be done, and faithfully operates with others, to see it done

"A family is a part of a community and should be governed by the same law and order. A community is held to-gether, becuse it works along common lines, possesses a unity of spirit, works to one aim, which is interest of all, preference for none. Each gives ex-pression to his thoughts, which receive mpathetic response from his fellow aborer.

true intelligence comes from "AH ecognition of another's ability. Until proper recognition is given to each member of a family, strife will take the place of unity, love will be lost in the spirit of disorder; family lies will be severed, and the home, which should be to us the one place most sacred to our memory, becomes a bare structure, for the purpose of shelter and protection. Nothing can take the blace of family life, which has been divinely ordained r children; it is there the first start life is made. Moral instruction falls to the supervision of the family, as the first and natural guardians of its children, and as a general thing, the par-ents have received no preparation, and are unfitted in every way to lead a hu-man soul along the path of honesty and virtue. It depends entirely upon the degree of general culture of the parents, and their natural capacity for their educational calling. how far the moral culture of the chil-iren will extend.

"The moral world is concerned with two aspects of things-the good and the beautiful-while the understanding has the discovery of truth for its object. The good and the beautiful have their roots in the heart and feelings, hence bad. There is no more reason why a woman should not be allowed to choose society her occupation for life, as a man. riage and motherhood are natural, hence we see them chosen by so many as a line of labor, but this does not necessarily exclude women from mingling in organizations and occupations suited to her pleasures and taste, Af-

ter the marriage vows are taken. should not take credit to ourselves for the sublime devotion, with which we face the perils of maternity, and boast of going down to the gates of death for our children, we should rather take shame to ourselves for bringing these perils upon both mother and child. There would be no thought of death. very little suffering, if it were not for the unnatural lives lived by ignorant girls, who have received no proper in-struction, probably from false modesty or lack of interest.

'Intelligent homemaking does not mean constant confinement of a moth er within four walls, any more than it means the isolation of the father from the association of his fellow man. The more freely the mother mingles in patural industries, suited to her taste pleasure, the more rightly she fulfills the function of motherhood. The day has passed when women are content just "to be," it is their privilege "to do." They must have ideas and purposes of own, show qualities of bravery, their endurance, strength, foresight and pow er, for the immediate execution of well conceived plans. No matter what oc-

cupation a woman is engaged in, should be work, for the pleasure we find in doing for the realization of higherideals, for the benefit of our fellow man. Not because we are compelled to do it in order to get support, until some one offers a chance of marriage, and is accepted, for the reason that the re-sponsibility and push of life is too much for our lack of energy and weak am-bition. Only as we live, think, feel and work outside the home, do we become developed, civilized and socialized. We must go outside for art, science, literature, religion and sympathy for our

"Motherhood should only be an in-"Motherhood should only be an in-centive to broader culture, great-er sociability and energetic la-bor. It is the privilege, as well as the duty of the mother to bring sons and daughters into the world. Just as it should be their priv-ilege to be received by intelligent par-There are parents whose rush of ents. home cares and business responsibilities are paramount to the developing, the leading, and the guiding of a human leading, and the guiding of a human soul, the education of young women has no department of materuity, it is considered indelicate to offer a course of study along this line of thought. This must be left, there is time enough to practice on the poor little innocent, whose birth right should be intelligent development. As children strengthen the ties and bring with the true home spirit, we must grant, it is for them we should work to make the home life, true, healthful and beautiful. It is for true, healthful and beautiful. It is for them social duties must be met, intel-lectual pursuits desired, healthful employment sought. God gave intelligenc to men and women alike. Man has made better use of his, on account of his has constant persistant association with his fellow man. We grow broader and develop in proportion to our desire to as-sociate our ideas with those of others,

this women have failed to do. "Until recent years, the ideal home was the one in which the mother was permanent fixture, a person put there for the purpose of serving those desir-ing to come or go. We will al concede a home life with a dependent mother, a servant mother, is not an ennobling influence. It is not surprising that men find so many pleasures outside the home, for they are growing and develfind home, for they are growing and devel-oping with the world's great growth, the time is past when fret and little talk, stir in their minds any thought of interest. Such conditions are found in interest. Such conditions are found in the home, when the mother isolates her-self, and feels the beginning and the end, centers in that one little spot. Intellectual home making will come only when women and men, meet on an equal, intellectual and social basis, when the combined effort of two strong

Speaking of morality, Mrs. Stevenson

expressed the thought that the children should be watched carefully from their infancy. The Word of Wisdom should be observed, and the women should not drag their husbands into debt for their own pleasure and comfort. Many have lost their homes in this way.

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The next speaker was Mrs. Erickson of North Sanpete, who reported that the work was growing, although the Stake was recently divided and the organizations had not yet got under full head-way. She felt that the women an San-pete would do their share towards puting up the women's building. Mrs. Elvira F. Cox of South Sanpete

spoke a like word for the people of her tion. Mrs. Hilda Larsen reported that the

society in the Jordan Stake had collected \$50 towards the fund for the women's building and that more would be forthimine

Mrs. Rebecca Standring of Lehl felt gratified at listening to the reports from the various organizations. She said that in her thirty-six years' experience in Relief society work she could not recall the time when the society was do-ing so much good work as at the present. She felt sanguine that the \$20,000 which must be raised before the site can be secured, will be obtained. Mrs. Jane S. Richards also pointed

out the great work that has been and is being done by the Relief society. She spoke of a general conference of Relief society workers that is in contemplasociety workers that is in contempla-tion for next June, and assured those press that all the members would be notified in time to attend. Mrs. Anna M. Hart, of the Bear Lake Stake, reported that the people were prosperous in her section and that con-dition lightened the work of the Relief society very much

society very much.

Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Susan Grant of Davis Stake, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. R. B. Pratt and Mrs. Ann C. Woodbury of St. George, who all thought that the building would be completed and means for account. completed and ready for occupancy in

After singing, "The Solution of God Like a Fire is Burning," the benefiction was pronounced by Mrs. E. B. Wells. The portion of the meeting yesterday afternoon that did not appear in last evening's "News" consisted of a few interesting remarks each from Mrs Emily C. Richards, Mrs. Alice M. Horne Mrs. E. B. Wells, Juliana C. Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Jane Cannon.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Susan Grant.

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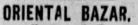
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