

IS YOUR AURA GREEN IF SO, ALL'S WELL

(Continued from page thirteen.)

porting no headaches, the disease was completely cured, and she has never worn glasses since.

Certain patients attend the hospital every day or so to be given what is called a "psychic tonic." They merely report progress and receive one or two stimulating "passes" from the doctors.

TREATMENT DEMONSTRATED.

Through the permission of Dr. Spriggs, the president of the society, the writer was allowed to enter several of the little cubicles where the patients were undergoing treatment. The doctor or "operator" would first place a healing hand on the forehead of the patient and, as it was explained, "extract the disease." By certain passes, these diseases were thereafter literally thrown away. Then, with other passes, beginning at the head and continuing downward, healthy emanations from the doctor were passed on to the patient. Soothing words and suggestions were spoken during the treatment in some cases; while in others, nothing was said.

IS A GOOD GUESSEER.

Perhaps the most remarkable side of the psycho-therapeutic treatment—or, anyway, the most difficult to believe in—is the diagnosing of a disease by Dr. Spriggs, who decides how every case shall be treated before it goes under the "operator's" care. In a large, private room, Dr. Spriggs looks over all patients. He never makes any questions to be asked, and he never puts any. His judgment on each case is accepted as final. His admirers claim that his decisions invariably coincide with what the specialists have told their patients.

"How do you arrive at your diagnosis?" I asked Dr. Spriggs, when he had finished telling a patient that she was suffering from a nervous affection by merely holding her hand.

JUST SEES WHAT IS MATTER.

Dr. Spriggs smiled a far-away sort of a smile that implied a limited confidence in his own powers:

"Well," he replied, "I go into a sort of trance or unconscious condition, over each patient. While in that condition I can see exactly what is the matter." Dr. Spriggs appears to believe that some sort of spirit guide leads him to his decision, but I suspect that most of the hard-headed physicians who send their patients to the institution would secretly indorse this view, although they seem to have considerable confidence in the Spriggs diagnosis. The belief in spirit-guided diagnosis is not one of the essentials of the psycho-therapeutic treatment.

ABSENT TREATMENT.

Quite a number of patients receive from the hospital what is known as "absent treatment." Like that of Christian Science, the patient, at an appointed time each day, sits perfectly quiet, putting himself in a passive condition. The operator, perhaps at a distance of several hundred miles, at the same hour, begins concentrating his thoughts on the patient, and "will" him to be cured. At that moment, the patient—if the treatment is effective—feels a tingling sensation. On one occasion when an attendant forgot that the treatment supposed to be administered at the appointed time had "done him no good, in fact, had not been felt." The operator, on looking up the time and date ascertained that the treatment had not been given. The absent treatment was given successfully in a severe case of "dilated heart, due to influenza." This case was reported by Dr. T. Blake, in the *Scout* for January, 1899. The worst symptom of the disease, syncope, or failure of heart-beat, was cured by the patient being "operated on" at a distance.

Not only do the psychic doctors claim to cure internal complaints, but they have done much with the deaf, blind, lame, and those afflicted even with serious "surgical" diseases. Nervous diseases of all kinds are said to yield readily to the treatment.

THOUSANDS OF CURES.

Whatever may be thought by the or-

inary citizen about the cure of bodily ailments through the mind, the soul, the aura or any other agency, the fact remains that every year upwards of 2,000 patients receive psychic treatment in Bayley street, and at the hospital are thousands of testimonial letters evidently written in good faith telling of marvelous cures. Many of these cases are serious after-effects of surgical operations in which "suggestion" could not possibly play a part. The success of this psycho-therapeutic movement in England has been phenomenal. It was started in a little back room about eight years ago without finances, and for a long time looked as if it could never get a foothold. Now, their doctors, about 15 in number, are in constant demand, both in private practice and at the hospital, and their free treatment of the London poor is beginning to be recognized as a good work. So great has been the success of the hospital, in fact, that the space available for patients is now much overtaxed, and the managing committee is considering plans for a large building of their own in a central part of London, where every form of phytic treatment can be given.

E. L. SCOTT.

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Your life against 25 cents is just exactly what you are doing if you neglect a cough or cold on the chest instead of treating it with Richards' Horehound Syrup. A 25 cent bottle of this splendid remedy will cure an ordinary cough, heal the lungs and act as a tonic for your entire system. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., 112 and 113 South Main Street.

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Labor Day, Saltair, \$500 prizes.

TEACHING YOUNGSTERS TO BE THRIFTY.

Over 2,500 school children of West Des Moines, Ia., have been induced to save money and to start bank accounts. More than 1,500 of them have deposits of about \$10 each.

The credit of the achievement belongs first to the Mothers' congress of Iowa, which organized the Penny Provident association in October, 1901. The plan used in West Des Moines is simpler than that of other cities.

The principal of each building is supplied with stamps and folders in which fifty one-cent stamps can be pasted. Every Friday at a certain hour the principal is in her office to sell stamps to the children.

When the child has filled the folder with the fifty stamps, she may go to the bank, pay on Saturday morning, and either get 50 cents in cash for the book or open an account, receive a pass book and have an account entered in it.

The bank pays him four per cent interest on the deposit after it has remained six months. The principal receives the stamps and all other necessary printed matter from the bank without any expense to the district and she makes an accounting to the bank every week for the number of stamps she has sold.

The financial affairs are controlled by a board of directors representing the bank, the school and the Mothers' congress. This board meets the first Tuesday of each month from October to June to receive the report of the association. It has worked admirably, without any difficulties or complaints, and has educated not only the children, but in many cases the parents as well.

The principals, as a rule, do not find the work much trouble, for they have only to get a cent for every stamp and have no accounts to keep with the children. They are even allowed a small sum for taking the money to the bank on Saturdays.

The deposits now amount to nearly \$20,000. Since its organization the Penny Provident association has induced the saving of about \$35,000, of which less than half has been withdrawn. The youthful depositor in order to draw out his money must have the written order of his parent or guardian.

The amount of the deposits, however, is of secondary consideration. The object of the system is to establish the habit of saving among the children and teach them a little about business methods. The results have been very

satisfactory. The decrease in gum chewing and candy eating has been noticeable.

The young depositors are discouraged from saving merely for the sake of hoarding. Many of the most persistent say their money is to be used to go to college after they get through the public school. During the disastrous floods two years ago the Penny Provident deposits made by the poor children in the flooded districts were drawn out in large amounts, being in some cases almost the sole reliance of families. It is noticed that during the spring and fall, when the weather is good and work is plenty, the deposits are much larger and that they decrease and are drawn upon during the winter months.—New York Sun.

A BURNT CHILD.

Breeds the fire. The dread of whole-body, but not the burn that can be healed and instantly relieved by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. He ordered for accident a bottle of this always in the house. Best for sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, rheumatism, the lungs and act as a tonic for your entire system. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., 112 and 113 South Main Street.

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At Ogden, Saturday, Sept. 5.

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"Blanchard" Butter. The very best. Dated and sealed at the creamery. Has no equal. "Eureka" Brand. Moderate price, creamery butter. Not up to "Blanchard" but equal to any other butter on the market. Sealed dust-proof packages. "Hazelnut" Butter. Pure and wholesome; sold cheap in sealed packages. We guarantee all of our products. If they don't suit you, we give your money back. These three brands of butter are all pure and wholesome, but there is a difference in the price.

Sold by nearly all grocers.

JENSEN CREAMERY CO.

COLLECTING SAMPLES.

Government Representatives Abroad Gathering Manufactures.

Consul Hunter Sharp writes as follows from Kobe in regard to Japanese efforts to promote manufacturing in the Empire:

To enable Japan to compete favorably in the commerce of today the Japanese government has adopted the practice of acquiring their diplomatic and consular officers abroad, more particularly those stationed in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and China, to procure and forward to the department of agriculture and commerce for their museum at Tokyo samples of articles, either manufactured in their respective districts or imported into them, which are competing or are likely to compete with Japanese productions or samples of articles which Japan might possibly be able to produce.

These samples are renewed from year to year, those left over from the previous one being sent to the different prefectures for distribution among persons interested.

12,000 ACRES LAND.

To be opened for settlement at Downey, Idaho, September 7th. Reduced rates via O. S. L. September 4, 5 and 6. City Ticket office 201 Main St.

Peach day, Brigham, September 16.

Saltair, Labor Day, \$500 prizes.

M. & M.

Excursion to Logan.

September 7th, via O. S. L. Round trip \$2.50. Special train will leave Salt Lake 7:50 a. m., returning, to leave Logan at 8:00 p. m. Entertainment at Agricultural College.

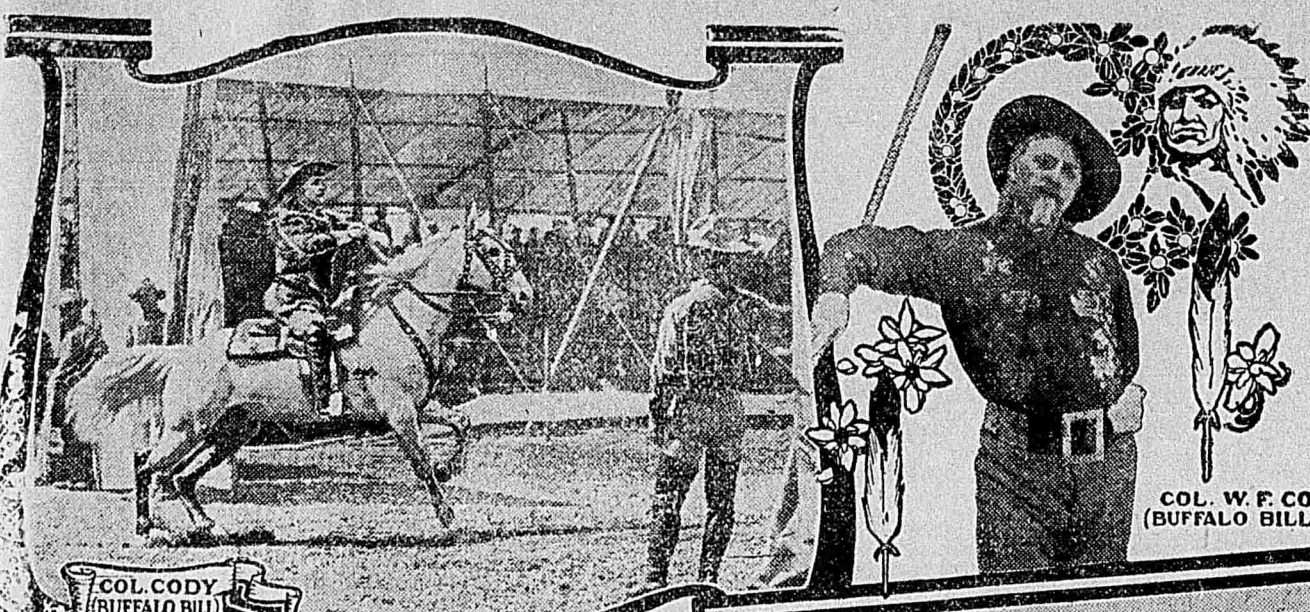
HORSE RACES LABOR DAY.

Labor day horse races at Fair Grounds, 2 o'clock. Fine curd; fast races; good horses. All contests for blood. The Salt Lake Driving club has charge. "Nuff said."

GRAND BAIL.

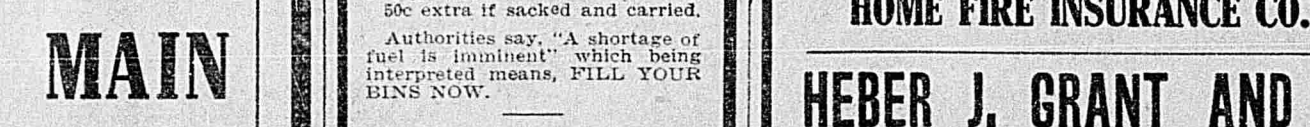
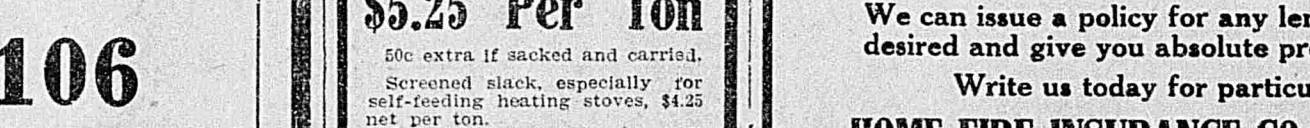
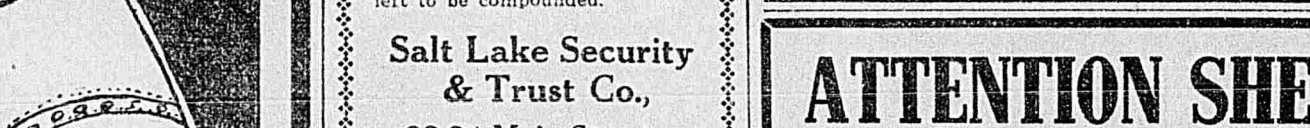
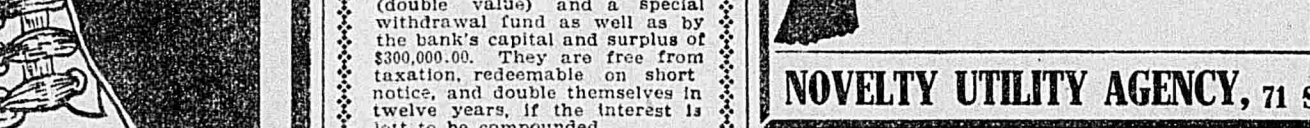
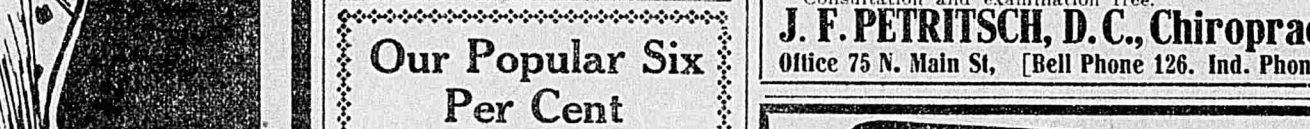
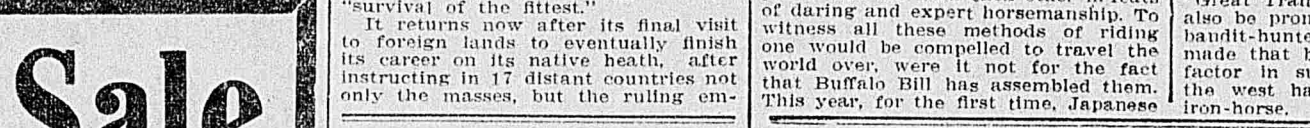
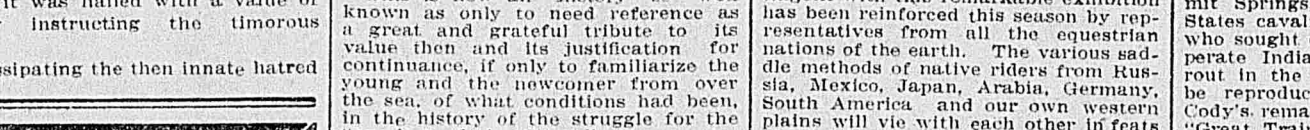
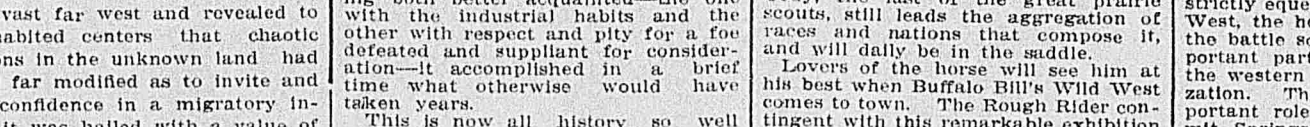
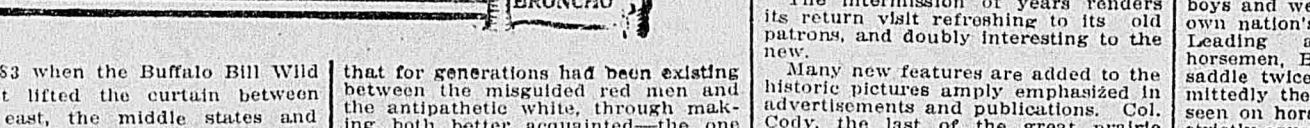
At Ogden, Saturday, Sept. 5.

Saltair, Labor Day, \$500 prizes.



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Season's Introductory Sale

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ONE of America's foremost producers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes made us a proposition to use large quantities of goods at a liberal price concession. These goods are guaranteed to be made according to our own specifications and are in every way shape and manner, regarding style, fit and finish equal to the most widely advertised \$3.50 shoes.

To make the offer still more interesting, we have included any of our regular lines of men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 oxfords and a line of men's high-grade work shoes that will bring every man back to this store with a smile of satisfaction.

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