Have You a Home?

If not it will pay you to investigate the advantages of Forest Dale before buying elsewhere. We have our own water system; water piped in most desirable cast iron pipe, and the ownership of the water, including the extension of the pipes past your door costs purchasers in Forest Dale little if any more than facing the mains in most cities. The advantage this affords will be readily seen, for the water belongs to the residents each purchaser of a lot being allowed his proportion of the capital stock of the Forest Dale Water Company and it rents with them to fix the water rates charged. The expense of owning the system is very small, and after the first expense of laying the mains is paid the rates need not be more than one-tenth those charged by Salt Lake City.

Have You Saved Anything?

Some people have been waiting for years for land to reach bottom prices. In the meantime they have paid rent, and if they have made any improvements or done any work on their residences, the improvements have been made, or the work done, for their landlord. Many other people have built homes, and while these first mentioned have been "waiting for something to turn up," have paid for their property and now own the house that shelters them.

Don't Get in Debt

unless you feel assured you can get out again. But if you have money saved, buy a home. If you have an income, buy a home. It pays to have an object in view, and there is no more worthy object than procuring a home for those dependent upon you.

My clerks, at room 331 Constitution building, will give you prices and show you the properties.

GEO. M. CANNON, OWNER.

Cash paid for Water Scrip at Cannon's Real Estate Office, 331 Constitution Building.

REFRIGERATORS
Best in the World, from $4.00 up

Baby Carriages for $4.75 and upwards.

GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES at 25 per cent discount.

CARPETS AND FURNITURE at lowest prices.

Cash or easy payments.

FREED FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

30 to 40 E. Third South.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, June 16, 1894.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow as follows: Sunday schools in the Tabernacle, Sunday schools in the various Wards at 10 a.m., and meetings in the city Ward Assembly Halls and adjacent wards as follows:

Ward.	Time.	Ward.	Time.
Centre	2 p.m.	Fourteenth	2 p.m.
Fifth	2 p.m.	Fourteenth	2 p.m.
Eighth	2 p.m.	Seventeenth	2 p.m.
Ninth	2 p.m.	Nineteenth	2 p.m.
Eleventh	2 p.m.	Twenty-first	2 p.m.
Twelfth	2 p.m.	Twenty-second	2 p.m.
Thirteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-third	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-fourth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-fifth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-sixth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-seventh	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-eighth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.
Fourteenth	2 p.m.	Twenty-ninth	2 p.m.

Sacramental Meeting at Assembly Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Sermon Meeting at same place, 8 p.m.

Home missionaries will visit the country wards of the Stake tomorrow.

The News is requested to publish the following:

St. John's chapel, Perkins's Addition, Twelfth ward, service at 2 o'clock; preaching at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

The Twenty-first quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meeting house on Monday evening instead of 7 o'clock.

"The Outlook for a Home Free American Church" will be Rev. Mr. Clark's subject tomorrow at the Theater, service begins at 7 o'clock.

The nine Hundred and Fifth quorum of Seventies will send its regular quorum meeting on Monday night, June 18th, at 8 o'clock, in the meeting house, Sugar House ward. All the Presidents of the ward are invited. Elder H. H. Rogers will be present.

St. Paul's chapel, Fourth South and Main, Rev. L. G. Ridgely pastor in charge. Services tomorrow will be as follows: 7:30 holy communion; 9:45 Sunday school; 11 morning prayer, litany and sermon; 8 p.m. choral evensong. The anthem, Mendelssohn's "O, Hear in Love," will be sung by Mrs. Pickard. Daily services as usual.

Remains of Mr. Emery Arrive.

The remains of Hon. A. H. Emery, who died in San Francisco a few days ago, arrived in this city on the 7:15 Rio Grande express this morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emery, C. E. Stanton and W. H. Irvine, and were met at the depot by a delegation of Masons and taken to the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans, where they will lie in state until the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Strawberries and Cream.

Tuesday evening, June 19, the young ladies of the Twenty-second ward choir will give a strawberry and ice cream festival in the ward hall. The social is in the hands of a competent committee and promises to be among the best entertainments yet given in the ward. In addition to the excellent lunch that has been prepared, some of the leading musical talent of the city take part in the program.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Snakes in Africa.

(Copyright, 1894, by the Chicago Ledger.)

Jack Middleton was a Scot, a freebooter, whole-souled, warm-hearted representative of the "Land of Cakes," and we all sincerely liked him. Consequently when he proposed to join our hunting party into Zululand, he was received with open arms and we soon busily engaged in arranging for our departure from D'Urban, Natal.

Jack was a bit of a tobacco, compartive automaton, geologist, to boot a bit of everything, always leaving the most extraordinary theories in connection with his hobbies and delighted as heartily as any of us when the absurdity of his conjectures was exposed by any of our party.

If there was any fun water in our neighborhood, Jack was bound to be in it, and always managed to get out safely, with unimpaired good humor. On one occasion, when we were "camped" near the Tugela river, Jack started with one of our native servants to collect crocodile eggs for a stewing feast. His servant being the owner of the columns of a newspaper, the adventures which befell him that day will have to be reduced into English.

It appears, then, that after having gone some distance into the forest, Jack's attention was attracted by an object in the upper branches of a great fig tree, and he started climbing the tree to secure the prize, the climbing was not difficult as the limbs of the tree were close together, but he was soon within running distance of the point.

As he stretched out his right hand to grasp it, he heard the startled yell in unmistakable tones, that a snake was in the tree. Glancing towards he saw, swinging to and fro, here with one coil and slightly in front of him, a large, green snake, known throughout South Africa as the boomslang (tree snake), very venomous and greatly dreaded by the aboriginals of that country. The reptile jaws were stretched to its utmost capacity and its forked tongue was working nervously in and out its mouth with the rapidity of a lightning flash. Backwards and forwards it swung, while Jack, designedly attracted by the concentrated evil expressed in the bright glitter of its internal eyes, felt no inclination for the moment to stir. Its coil was entwined around a thin branch about four feet above him and its body undulated gently as it moved by the mighty breeze which stirred the leaves of the tree.

For two or three seconds they remained thus, when his startled mate made a rapid snap at Jack's uplifted hand, which had not yet seized the orchid he was after. The spell was broken. Jack instantaneously withdrew his hand and as the large snapped violently together he seized the snake tightly by the neck. The reptile wriggled violently, nearly causing Jack to lose his balance, but he contrived to retain his hold for about half a minute when the snake succeeded in full from the length above and attempted to wind itself around the gentleman's body. Jack's rear was that it would succeed in getting its tail round his neck, in which case he stood no great chance of being strangled as he did of dying from the effects of the bite, should it get out of his hand. He therefore extended his arm as far as possible from him and bent his body back. In this position he began to unscrew the tree by dropping from hough to bough with his left hand. He had not dropped many feet when, despite his strenuous efforts to prevent it, the snake managed to throw its body over the thick part of Jack's arm and instantly coiled itself round and round from wrist to bicep. The pressure of its coils was so intense that Jack found he should be compelled to break his grip on its neck. Apart from the actual pain of the pressure and the weight of the serpent, his arm was twisted almost completely round and he feared he could bear the torture standing.

It was therefore with extreme difficulty he descended until within a few feet of the base of the tree, when, grasping a decayed branch, down he came head first to the ground, with his forced still in his hand.

Following the fall and not since our here, and his clutch did not relax sufficiently to allow the extrication of the snake's head. The Zulu boy who has been an spectator of the scene of the morning now drew his knife and while Jack held the reptile against the trunk of the tree, severed its head from the body. The rest of the snake was easily unwound from the arm, which had become of a sickly color owing to the tight fit of the singular ornament.

Our native friend had still another snake episode during his to-some that day. He and his Zulu had crossed their traps and were out of the thick part of the forest, when they observed a group of small birds circling wildly above in a and twittering excitedly. Looking closely to ascertain the cause of the commotion, Jack saw a huge cobra moving to beat so thick in the above the no most branches of the tree, around which the little songsters were performing Wild Dervish. Their shrill notes betrayed the great alarm that were experiencing and yet the fascinating influence of their enemy's eye so fixed to draw them ever nearer to death.

Suddenly the snake's head shot out and one one little creature warbler fell into the open jaws. The remaining birds flew off at once.

Jack's British blood was up and he determined to have that snake if know the reason why, and did not feel inclined for climbing up the tree to get it, after an experience of the previous body, so he tried to move him by other means. He and the boy collected a number of stones and pounded branches in an endeavor to dislodge the reptile. Two or three of the smaller stones hit, but not to a vital part and after a while the snake seemed to think that the game had been going on long enough and came sliding down the tree. They did not succeed in killing it during its descent and it was even gliding down a branch, friendly to another tree, if made attempt to be killed, when, stretching his arm out to the full, Jack gave it a powerful cut with the knobbed end of his stick, which he had secretly kept in reserve for the occasion. The blow fell on the snake's head, and the boy gave the coup de grace by a stone.

Jack's friend then came up and he and the boy set to work to cut the snake in two, which they succeeded in doing, and then Jack, with the assistance of his friend, skinned the reptile, which was 7 feet 6 inches in length, and 3 inches in circumference at the thickest part of the body. Jack intends to have the skin tanned and then to use it as a belt, which will be a very unique one, as it will be about 7 feet long and 3 inches broad.

Jack's friend was bitten by a snake while in Natal, and he showed me the cicatrix of the wound, which was a very ugly one. He said he felt a sensation like a blow on the ankle, and looking down saw a snake coiled up and ready for another strike. He at once knocked it on the head with his stick, and then felt a sharp pain in the ankle. He at once tied a tourniquet above the wound and rode to the nearest kraal, where he was treated by the Zulu medicine man. He said he felt no ill effects from the bite, but was very lame for a few days.

Jack's friend also had another snake adventure while in Natal. He was walking along a path in the bush when he felt a sharp pain in the calf of his leg