DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1903.

To Sick Ones

I Will Send You Help If You'll Ask It.

Send no comey-just a postal, stating which book I shall

send Simply write me-as thousands do every week-to tell

me that you need help. Then I will do this:--I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. You may take it a month on trial. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself---and I will leave the decision to you.

I do that to convince you-to prove my faith in my-self. I have perfected a remedy so unusual-so nearly cer-tain-that I want all who need it to have it. I have made my offer so fair that no doubt or prejudice can deter any which one from economic it.

my oner so take that no mount of preparity can deter any sick one from accepting it. In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to over half a million patients, on trial. My records show that 29 out of each 40 have paid for it gladly, because they were cured. The rest had the month's test free.

My Restorative is the result of a lifetime's work in learning how to strengthen the inside nerves. It is the only remedy that can bring back the nerve power which operates the vital organs.

the strength to do its duty. It is like a weak engine, that only needs more steam.

save where some cause like cancer makes a cure impossi-

case that could be really cured without it.

tell me one who does.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia. Pook No. 2 on the Hear. Book No. 5 on the Kidleys, Pook No. 5 for Momen. Book No. 5 for Men seiled.) Book No. 6 for Rheumrtism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.

ON HISTORIC GROUND.

Race Whitney Visits Independence, Mo. -What He Saw and Heard.

Race Whitney, the son of Bishop O. F. Whitney, and formerly dramatle writer on the Herald, who is now the press representative of the "Foxy Quiller" company, writes to his father uns, they started on their peril-y, determined to succeed and Mo. Among other things he says: der date of January 13th, from Sedalla,

"After three days in Omaha and Kansas City, full of interest to me of course, I came on to this historic spot this morning, to await the arrival of this morning, to await the arrival of their way, they traversed and this great country of ours, this great country of ours, the to cover them at night and of their way living on roots flesh, fish when they could get tween here and Kansas City is one of more than ordinary interest as it takes the passenger through the old Mormon "stamping ground,"—Jackson county. From the car window I viewed Inde-pendence as we passed through. It is now a quiet—I might say dead and de-composing—settlement. Inhabited by a fow turbed long-hearded Missourians. their country inspired them te the task set for them to ople remember them, and es-pioneers, who know and a suffering on their long, march to the Oregon coun-to the deal of the training are trained. Individually a few typical long-bearded Missourians, whose principal pleasure in life, so far as I could judge it, consists of rushing to the deal of the training are training and the training are training to the deal of the training are to the Oregon coun-now await with impatience ind day of the great event inghouse?—can be seen from the train. It is a quaint old structure to be sure, part of George Y. Tavis, manager of the team on which Mercer first played; George Carr of the Washingtons and but wonderfully beautiful in the eyes of the rural populace. In a talk with native at the station, who labored other close friends, a telegram was sent tonight to the chief of police of San flercely between a southern vocabulary hercely between a southern vocabulary, consisting of what he "reckoned," and a monster chew of tobacco, I learned that some fanatic has made several at-tempts to burn down the building re-cently, but is now confined in the Jack-son county bastile. He told me, too, that there are a good many Kimballs or Will some Using in and around Inand Whitneys living in and around Inondence. A little further on we passed the "Lone Jack" battle ground, an ideal spot for such blody events, now set-tled by tombstones and Missouri farm-ers. In the same neighborhood the James Boys carried on their depreda-tions, and we went through the town In which the equally notorious Young-ers were raised. All in all, it was a very interesting journey, and as we go all through the south I hope to see a great many interesting sights." From all accounts Mr. Whitney is meeting with much success in his work, a fact his Salt Lake friends will be glad to learn.

A weak organ means weak nerve power. It simply lacks

With the old way we doctored the organ itself, and the result at best were but temporary. The results of my Res-torative are permanent, and they are absolutely certain.

With this remedy I have cured cases as difficult as physicians ever meet; and I have rarely found a chronic

My book will tell you why. If you don't need it, please

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Shoop, Box 713,	Racine, Wis.

Dopp, 8; Booth, 5; goals from free throw, Dopp, 2; Bush, 1. Twenty-min-ute halves, Rerefee, Campbell of A. C.

Series of Three Games Played-Second Year Students Win.

The second and third normals played three games of indoor baseball at the university yesterday afternoon and the second's took two games, thereby win-ning the series. The line up of the teams was as follows:

Second Years, Position. Third Years.

THINK HE WAS MURDERED.

Of His Snicide.

East Liverpool, O., Jan, 16 .- Intimate friends in this city of the late George Marclay Mercer, known to the baseball world as "Winnie" Mercer, and his mother are firmly of the opinion that mercer was not a suicide, but was mur-After much discussion on the leved

written by the insurgent leader, Gue-verra in which he admitted that the Balangiga massacre was contrary to the laws of warfare. Capt. Abraham P. Buffington of the First infantry testified that Brig.-Gen. Jacob E. Smith frequently had offered protection to the natives and urged them to come inside the American lines. Lieut, Prate testified that Gen. Smith, Lieut. Pratt testified that Gen. Smith, in his orders, had directed that the war be waged against able-bodied men, not against women and children.

Valuable Importation of Silk.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 17.-A valu-able importation of raw silk and silk goods from China has been entered at this port. It consists of nine cars of taw silk and five of silk goods, entered under consular seal for immediate shipunder consular seat for infinite acts and ment to distant citles. The whole con-signment was valued at \$1,500,000. The raw slik goes direct to New York and the slik goods will be distributed be-tween New York, Philadelphia, Washton and other large cities.

ALICE TEVIS' DEATH.

Speculation as to Its Effect on Her Father's Estate.

Father's Estate. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—Con-siderable speculation has arisen as to the effect the death of Little Alles Estatt Tevis will have on the disposition of the property left by her father, Hugh Tevis, and the late Mrs. Susan B. Tevis, wife of Lloyd Tevis, The Call stys that in accordance with the will made by Hugh Tevis shortly before nih death almost his entire estate of \$4,000,000 will pass to his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis. When the late Sysan B. Tevis died she left a large portion of her estate, estimated at \$2,-500,000, to her grand-daughter, Alloe Boalt Tevis. Under the laws of Call-fornia this sum will now pass to the little son of the late Hugh Tevis and Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis. Mrs. Cornella Baxter Tevis.

Indicted for Grand Larceny,

Schnectady, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Hugh J. Fagan, a prominent real estate dealer and one of the leading men in local so-ciety has been indicted by the grand jury for grand larceny. He gave bail in \$1,000 for trial.

It is charged that Fagan, who is the owner of the premises occupied by the complainant, Mrs. Adamczak, stole \$800 while on a visit for the purpose of col-lecting rent. He asserts that the charge

New York, Jan. 17 .- Cuthbert Hall New York, Jan. 11. Condencorres-pondent of the Tribune that wireless telegraphic messages of a private char-acter are now passing regularly be-tween England and Canada.

Gardner Union Men May Strike.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 17 .- A special to the Telegram from Gardner, says; The question of a general strike of all men in Gardner in swmpathy with the union carpenters who were locked out by the contractors Jan. 1, is in the hands of the national leaders f the American Federation of Labor. The contractors have refused to arbi-trate, and their spokesman has told the union committee that the contractors did not want to have anything more to do with the union. All the union men affiliated with the central labor union have voted to stand by the union carpenters in whatever way they are asked to help.

Representatives from federation headquarters in Washington are expecied to end the trouble.

Whistler's Friends Astonished.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Much astonish-New York, Jan. 17.-Much astonish-ment has been caused among Mr. Whis-tler's intimate friends by the state-ments in the New York courts that Richard Canfield had come to London to sill for his portrait in the Chelsea studio, says the Tribune's correspond-ent in London. Canfield is in London at Claridge's where Bourke Cockran and other Americans are staying but and other Americans are staying, but Mr. Whistler is not in good health and it is doubtful if work can be going on in the Chelsea studio on this portrait. Those who know Mr. Whistler well and see him constantly have heard nothing about this portrait of Canfield. Mr. Whistler ordinarily allows admiring friends to know what he is doing, but has been strangely silent about this unique subject for portraiture.



DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SALT LAKE'S LEADING SPECIALISTS, ARE THE ONLY PHYSICIANS IN THE CITY WHO FURNISH YOU THE PROOF THAT THEY CURE THEIR PATIENTS AND THAT THE PA-

IF YOU ARE SIGK, DON'T TEMPT FATE BY BUYING UNKNOWN MIXTURES COMMONLY CALLED "PATENT MEDICINES"-DON'T TRY TO SAVE A FEW DOLLARS IN CASH AT THE EXPENSE OF YOUR HEALTH IT IS NEITHER WISDOM NOR ECONOMY AND THOUSANDS OF "MORPHINE FIENDS" AND "CO-CAINE SLAVES" CAN TRACE THEIR DOWNFALL TO THE USE OF THESE SO-CALLED "DOLLAR CA-TARRH CURES."

BEWARE OF THE PATENT MEDICINE FAKIRS.

IN SOME OF THE EASTERN STATES-LAWS HAVE BEEN PASSED PROHIBITING THE SALE OF SO-CALLED CATARRH CURES CONTAINING OPIUM, MORPHINE AND OTHER NARCOTICS-BECAUSE OF THEIR DEADLY WORK, AND YET SOME PEOPLE WILL GO ON RISKING THEIR LIVES BY TAKING AN UNKNOWN DOPE, MADE "FOR SALE" BY UNKNOWN AND OFTEN IRRESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURERS.

DOCTORS SHORES CURE YOUR NEIGHBORS AND CAN CURE YOU.

AND IN THE LONG RUN THE EXPENSE OF A CURE WILL BE FAR LESS THAN YOU WOULD SPEND EXPERIMENTING WITH DANGEROUS PATENT MEDICINES.

R AD THE TESTIMONY-ASK THESE PEOPLE PERSONALLY ABOUT IT

O. A. Benstrom City, says:

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WE TREAT AND CURE.



Mr. Horr says: "I suffered from what I considered the worst case of Catarrh man could possibly have. I could ardly smell kerosene. I could not hardly smell kerosene. tell one food from another by smell. I blew scabs out of my nose two inches biew scabs out of my hose two inclues long. I could hardly speak at times, had constant colds, with head stopped up and generally felt sick and run down. I had about given up hope of a cure until I went to our Home Doc-tors, Drs. Shores & Shores.

tors, Drs. Shores & Shores. "In a very few weeks I felt all right, all my old symptoms left me. My head got clear and to all outward ap-pearances I was cured. I spoke of this splendid work to my friends from time to time, but I WANTED TO SES IF THE CURE WAS PERMANENT. so I have waited now over fifteen months, and FIND NO RETURN OF MY TROUBLE, but on the contrary, I never felt better in my life. I have no trace of Catarrh, I weigh more than I ever did, have a good appetite, sleep well and I feel like a perfectly sound and healthy man, and I have concluded there is no doubt about my cure being there is no doubt about my cure being ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT AND COMPLETE."



Win Mercer's Friends Scout Theory

is an attempt to blakmail him. Messages by Wireless Telegraph.

ks us as a grateful people. nould quicken our patriofic of the past and do justice to so earnestly devoted themrisked their lives for the fue of their countrymen. Who my to the pioneers of th est the privilege of paying, while t time, their last tribute of re-these explorers? When the of visitors come to this cento Oregon and the northwest and sail upon our beautiful rivtraverse our lovely valleys and the grandeur of our mountain they wonder that we re with grateful hearts the men re marked the way to this beau. When they behold the sub ducts and the business with e land abounds, they will won-why this land has been so ooked-where blasts of win-t freeze nor the torrid sumprevail, but gentle breezes equable climate prevail nt the year

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classe has just been to Boise e has been interesting the Idaho The has been interesting the Idaho turs in the proposed exposition. here to bring the matter before dislature of Utah, in the hope may be prevailed upon to make isopriation of perhaps \$40,000 or Hc says all the states of the will be represented and Utah be forement smoor them foremost among them.

TRIAL FOR ROBBERY.

and Keenan Passing Through Ordeal at Ogden.

[Special to the "News,"]

. Jan. 17 .- The hearing of the the State of Utah vs. Cornellus and A. J. Keenan was comthis morning before Judge Rod a jury. It is evident from the fevidence offered by the defense attempt will be made to show principal witnesses for the ere actuated in the matter by a o secure the \$100 fine offered by Glasmann for the arrest and tion of anyone guilty of robbery den city. The first witness for osecution was A. W. Smith, who to the complaint. He testified on Dec. 5, 1902, about noon, he two defendants and they atled to hold him up. One of them him by the coat collar and heid while the other went through his ts. On cross-examination the wittated that quite a number of a passed the scene of the alleged y at the time the crime was said

he wear committed. her Warren testified that he passed pot at the time of the hold-up and twed two men-the defendants-hy Smith in a threatening manner. r Chambers testified to arresting theorem on the boundary of Me en commit oners on the complaint of Mr.

oution placed a number of they had known McGree for a long and that he was an honest, inand that be was an honest, in-tious man, and had been working he cut-off lately. Mayor Glasmann fied that a few days before the al-robbery occurred he had offered ward of \$100 for the apprehension my robber or hold-up within the wrate limits of Ogden. The two ac-d took the stand and testified that had never seen Smith or Warren had never seen Smith or Warren . e meeting them in court.

Shoe Bargaius at Z. C. M. I.

at midwinter clearance sale, week incing Monday, Jan. 19.

LOCAL EVENTS.

ELKS AND BRUNSWICK TIED.

Break Even in Second Place for League Championship. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P.C. Harmorles6 .600 ,500

In a series of five games bowled at the Elks alleys last night between the Antiers and the Brunswick aggrega-tion, the former took the greater numher of points but the Brunswick bowi-ers carried off three out of the five temes, which ties the teams for second games, which thes the teams for second place in the sace for the league cham-plonship. The last game was decidedly close from beginning to end, and at the conclusion if was seen that the Drunswick team won by only 12 points. The best score of the evening was \$13, accomplished by Lynn of the Elks. The

accres and averages follow: ELKS TEAM.

Averages-Talamantes, 160 2-5; To-bin, 146 1-5; Sharp, 152 3-5; Lynn, 162 3-5.

BRUNSWICK TEAM.

Totals 624 614 569 619 557-2,983

Averages-McLeod. 1593-5: Ausher-man, 1503-5; Zimmerman, 1393-5,

BASKETBALL AT LOGAN.

Mutes and B. Y. C. indulge in Popular Sport.

The B. Y. C. of Logan and the Mutes of Ogden played a basketball game vesterday which resulted in the latter being defeated by a scor of 52 to 1. The contest tookp lace at Logan, the home contest tookp lace at Logan, the home team playing a smooth and rapid game from start to finish, and clearly out-classing the visitors. The Logan team scores 26 in each half while the Ogden-tes did not make a score until toward the close of the same. The teams lined the close of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

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Francisco, asking him to make a close investigation. Friends declare that the letters given out were not written by Mercer, who never signed himself "Winnie," and that the recent attempt to rob him of \$8,000 shows that des-perate men were after him. The letter his mother mentions his sisters, and he had none. As for a shortage, they scout the idea, as he had property and also friends by the hundred, who would have backed him for any amount. RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Prest. Faunce Against Sending High

School Graduates Abroad.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 17 .- President Faunce of Brown university, who will attend the conference to be held in Cambridge Mass., next week concerning the Cecil Rhodes scholarship, says that he doubts very seriously the desirability of sending high school gradu-utes to a foreign country to be edu-cated. He gives it as his belief that

the conference will show a sentiment that only graduates higher net tutions of recognized standing should be made eligible, for these scholarships,

BRIDGER BANK ROBBERY.

Authorities Unearth Fact that It Was Planned by a Woman.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 16 .- A special to the Miner from Red Lodge, Mont., says that in the arrests of last night of Jack Kirly and William Judenan for com-

plicity in the daring ho dup of the plicity in the daring ho dub of the Bridger bank about a mouth ago, the authorities have uncarthed the fact that the robbery was pla aned by a wo-man well known in this section and executed with the knowledge of at least eight different parties all living in Car-bon county. The following per ons have been arrested for robbery: Mait Wal-lace, Jeff Lindsay, Will Countryman

and Pat Murray. After n hard sweating Sheriff Potter After a nord sweather energy for secured an alleged partial confession from Murray, who sure that the rob-bery had been meaned a week before it was pulled of by Wallace Kirly and Judenan, Judenan hill the horses while Wallace and Kirz hald on the hank. The three men esturned to the "Rain" Maclangild cable the following hould. morning where Shariff Potter and Ma passe cartured them. Murriy rays the men got into a dispute over a division of the spoils and a fight rearly arose because Kirly who had charge of the

nlunder, claimed to have fart rait of it on the road. Kirly had about \$1.200 to divide. Murrar claims be was Pho-cent of any complicity in the holdup. The authentics expect to make several arrests shortly.

MAJ. GLENN'S TRIAL.

A Spaniard Tells of Seeing an American Prisoner Roasted to beath.

Manila, Jan. 16 .- At the continuation Manila, Jan. 16.—At the continuation of the trial of Maj. Edwin B. Glenn of the Fifth infantry, who is charged with unlawfully killing seven prisoners of war in Samar, a Spaniard who was at one time held prisoner by the insur-sents testified that while he was con-fined at the headquerters of Gen. Luke-hem in Samar in May of 1900, he saw an American prisoner roasted to death The Spaniard said sticks were driven into the man's body and he was slowly turned over until dead. The body was then left to be devoured by hogs. He did not know the man's name, but thought he was an officer. Several of-ficers and men were captured or mise-ing in Samar in 1900, and the victim is believed to have been of these.

believed to have been of these. Other witnesses reviewed the Balan-gira, Gandara and Catubig massa-cres. The defense produced a letter

Rights of Depositors Decision.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.-Judge Barrett in charging a jury yesterday, said that a depositor whose checks were dishonored, although he had funds in the bank to meet them, suffered an lo-jury which entitled him to damages. The case on trial was that of Samuel Kurlak, a depositior in the Southwestern National bank. It was testified that while he had a litte more than \$300 in the bank, he drew four chacks against it aggregating less than \$100. The checks were returned marked endens were returned marked no funds." It was subsequently discov-ered that a bookkeeper in the bank had mixed Kurlak's account. The bank ad-mitted its mistake. The jury gave Kurlak a verdict for

\$1,000.

Break in Coal Price.

Break in Coal Price. New York, Jan, 17.—Coal from the independent operators, which has been selling at not less than \$10 a ton since the suspension of their agreement with the coal reads, sold in individual instances at \$9.75 and \$9.50 a ton yes-terday, although most soles were at \$10. A further break is looked for to-day or Monday, and with the increased amount of \$5 coal expected to arrive next week there should be still lower prices for the independent product. Sale of Shoes and Supper.

Sale of Shoes and Slipper-

At Z. C. M. L. week commencing Monday, Jan. 19. Great bargains.

MID-YEAR PROMOTIONS.

Will Occur in Cny schools Jan. 30-Benefits of Manual Training.

A matter of much interest to the patrons of the schools of this city is the mid-year promotions which will this year occur Jan. 20. It has heretofore been pointed out in the "Nows" that the course of study, especially for the grades below the high school, has been grades below the high school, has been enriched and strengthened in many ways. Perhaps the most important of the additons made to the curriculum was the introduction of manual train-ing and domestic arts, which, while it must be considered as occupying a sphere peculiarly its own, and must have its legitimate time for instruction, has given greater ast to other stud.e., and the results of which are now ap-parent. Again, the course in arithme-tic, language, geography, history, music, art. reading and penmanship has not only been broadened, but the texts in nearly every branch named have been changed for new ones more modern. from a pedagogical point of view, and requiring more time than heretofore to complete. These changes, more study and research on the part of pupils and teachers, and more time, as well. Thus pretacing this matter it may be sold that, in view of the fact that pupils and teachers have never worked with greater earnestness and enthusiasm than during the present enriched and strengthened in many worked with Freace contains a worked with Freace contains that out of the present year the additional requirements have needed more time and the usual number of promotions will as a consequence be less. This is no fault of instructor or instructed, and while advancement instructed, and state to grade instructed, and while advancement from class to class, and grade to grade will not as stated in such large num-bers be made, yet the action of the school authorities in such instances must not be viewed in the light of de-motions. Scholars will continue the work, broadening and strengthen-ing their foundation and preparing school authorities in such instances must not be viewed in the light of de-motions. Scholars will continue the work, broadening and strengthen-ing their foundation and preparing

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