DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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All communications should be addressed to

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 505.

ABOUT SPRAYING TREES.

The NEWS has received the following communication from Ogden, on the subject of spraying fruit trees:

Mr. Editor—Please read, on page 3, of the apple book. Now, when a man undertakes to work for the public, let him understand his business, and give proof that he does, before trying to force the people to spray their fruit trees, and not receive large salaries from the State for what he cannot prove to be of any good. Spraying does no good. It only kills or scalds the leaves of the trees, and spoils the sale of the fruit. A great many people are cutting down their trees sooner than he forced to spray. The best thing to do is to keep the ground clean.

RICHARD L. SUTTON.

The article which our correspondent requests to be read appears in the American Agriculturist under the title, "A Dreaded Pest of the Apple." We quote it in full:

The apple maggot, or railroad worm, is a serious pest that is rapidly spreading from the East to the West. The mature insect is a fly, which omits readily its poisonet, and it is supposed that the eggs which produce the maggots are deposited by the flies in the pulp of the apple beneath the skin, so that the young maggots are secure within the fruit, from the time the eggs are laid until they are mature and emerge from the apple and go into the ground. The maggot is very small, and honeycombs the fruit without material injury to the skin, or exterior appearance, but causes streaks of rot in the flesh of the fruit, that are very repugnant to the consumer. The soil beneath infected trees was examined at the Rhode Island experiment station last fall (bulletin 37, L. F. Kinney), and the number of maggots that were secreted under different trees was estimated to be from 1,000 to over 12,000. When trees were penned under the tents, they worked faithfully and seemed to get enough food from the ground to sustain them during three or four days. It appeared as if one of the maggots were likely to be overlooked by the bees. It is probable that the apple maggots remain in the apple skins to the soil beneath the trees, in that latitude, from the time they leave the apple in the fall until the following spring, so that confining poultry in the orchard in the fall is the most practical treatment for this pest that can now be suggested. It is important to ascertain the distribution of the pest, and all who observe it will please report to us. Carefully feeding windfalls or refuse apples to hogs or the stock is advised. Sheep, hogs and poultry should be kept in the orchard after haying, if not before. Clean culture is also advised. Spraying is no protection against this pest, because it does not affect the fly that lays the egg.

Our Ogden friend appears to regard the foregoing as conclusive evidence that "spraying does no good;" whereas, all that the article claims is that spraying is no protection against this particular pest. There is a strong opinion that lime may be an effective remedy for the railroad worm, and this may be granted. But it does not follow that they destroy the codling moth, for they do not. Neither does it follow that because they are ineffective against a particular pest, they are "no good" in fighting others. The fact that spraying fruit trees does good in destroying many kinds of apple and other fruit pests is beyond the domain of theory; is in thoroughly demonstrated knowledge. There may be some question as to the most advisable time of spraying to catch all kinds of pests affected thereby, but there is none as to the fact that destructive insects on fruit trees fall victims to the spraying system. As to spraying spoiling the sale of apples, the evidence of the sprayed fruit controverts the claim. And people who cut down fruit trees rather than spray them simply do not value the fruit trees the more than the trouble of keeping it clear of such insects as spraying destroys.

Our correspondent suggests that the best thing to do is to keep the ground clean. We will not dispute this; for such cleanliness is an essential feature in destroying pests. But there are other things almost as good, and one of these is keeping the tree clean also, this is done by proper spraying, and in other ways. To allow either the ground or the tree to incubate injurious insects is inconsistent intolerable in orchardists. Both should receive attention.

It should not be forgotten that there are fruit pests that spraying does not kill, and others that it does. The railroad worm may be one of the former; but it is not the most serious pest in Utah, and it is to be hoped will not extend its ravages here. The codling moth, scale, aphis, and a score of other insects and fungi are operating here, and some of them are destroyed by spraying. Some require other means. All these means should be made available. The most urgent condition is that which requires spraying. The present law on that subject may need some amendment, but it should not be repealed.

A great trouble has been that tree inspectors do not enforce the law as it is, but and fails and schemes of their own to worry and trouble the people. This should be stopped. The horticultural interests of the State, either through a State board or by united action in all the counties, should be given a full, fair, intelligent, enlightened of the present law, and there would be no need for any form for compulsion such as there now is, but every miscreate some would realize the benefits available. But if the horticulturists of the State will not get together and act with unanimity in these matters, it is not reasonable to expect others to do so for them.

CLIMATE AND CHARACTER.

Not long since, a Kansas paper suggested that the special characteristics of western people which caused a person unfitted to regard as ridiculous, as having a stationary tendency in politics and industrial matters was not a "climatic curse," to be overcome in time by the sentiments and manners of the East, but a permanent condition due to great measures to the climatic influences which prevailed west of the Mississippi, on the great Plains, in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific slope. This latter proposition has taken forth still further ridicule. But the Detroit News-Tribune takes the Kansas assertion up and declares there is no joke about it—that there is not a particle of nonsense in the theory of climate to account for the differences of the views of life people have after they take up their residence beyond the Mississippi. It alleges as a solemn, well substantiated fact that climatic conditions of the far East and the far West of this country are so different that the sections must produce widely different tempered people. It says the active consequence of this remarkable climatic effect upon temperament and spirits and views of life long have been a phenomenon of western life; that the feeling of change is the most frequent topic of remark for the first year or two among people who remove to the dry climate of the transmissisippi region; that no man ever removed from the East to spend a year on the Dakota plains without the suspicion that the air was heavily charged with nitrous oxide; that he is as conscious of the active exhilaration as he could be with the breathing of any inhalant; and that it is simply impossible that the continuous contact with this environment should work no change upon the organism. It asserts that people neither think nor act in such a climate as they did when they breathed barrels of water daily in a changeful climate; that mental processes in the West are more rapid and consequently curtailed are because more rapidly than in the East; that the climatic exhilaration of the West is a fact and no joke, and that it must have its permanent influence on thought and character is a fact and no joke. Thus we have it that the exhilaration of western climate in its effect upon physical and mental conditions places the dwellers in this part of the continent far ahead of what they would have been in the earlier settled portions of the country, or in the old world, in that much portion is proportion development of the human race. Arguing from this premise, it is not far to the conclusion that in a few generations the ruling power of the nation will be in the West by sheer force of intellect, developed under the most favorable climatic conditions existing on this mundane sphere.

CONSUMPTION AND ISOLATION.

The recent action of the New York board of health, in demanding that all cases of consumption be reported, and in aiming at isolation for consumptives, has awakened a protest from the Medical Record and from leading physicians. The Record declares that the step "is a mistaken, untimely, irrational and novice one;" that while admitting that pulmonary tuberculosis is a very limited degree may be contagious, that the public should be properly educated to regard to the demonstrated manner of infection, that the spitting nuisance should be abolished, and every reasonable means should be used to the end of preventing the spread of the disease, yet the proposed measure is so radical that the medical profession, in the interest of public health and convenience, cannot approve it. It says the argument upon which the action is based is very much one-sided, and is calculated to alarm the public unduly, to place a large number of patients on or public institutions, and to inflict unnecessarily extra hardships.

This specific stand against the control and isolation of consumptives by the municipality receives the assurance of leading medical practitioners, who hold that it is altogether needless for to create the end desired. At the same time it is conceded that some municipal control is necessary, not act of the character proposed. The views of Dr. Thomas C. Crisp, retired assistant surgeon United States navy, seem to meet the medical view on this point. In treating of the subject he makes the assertion that no child was ever born with consumption, but that in every case it is contracted by infection, or by inhaling germ-laden dust. To stop this he would forbid consumptive mothers from nursing healthy infants, would prohibit the use of public conveyances by consumptive persons, would make it mandatory the disinfecting of rooms, of street cars, of sleeping berths in railway trains and steamers, and of public conveyances generally; and would apply disinfecting rules to clothing, furniture, etc., and to sidewalks and streets, with a special view to destroying tubercle germs. Those people who believe they would suffer the desired end with much less inconvenience and expense than the Parish board proposes, and would meet the approval instead of the antagonism of the general public.

Daisy Cook, in a article in the Harpersian under the caption, Should the poor marry? has the following paragraph, the philosophy of which, we fear, is far, or least, appreciable in our society:

By far too much is made of the difference between rich and poor. Those who have experienced both times know that human happiness is much the same in both. Wealth has its drawbacks as well as poverty. And possibly if at the close of life we could all sit up supremely wonderful that the balance of happiness is rather on the side of the poor. If there is anything, sharper than their sorrows are those of the poor, and their power of endurance greater. They never experience that agony of pleasure. They could not understand the pangs of poverty in the breast of that luxurious Roman who commanded upside down, to be laid only upon silk. Simple habits and serene tastes are far more conducive to enjoyment than many are aware of. Every day they gives a zest for harmless recreation, and many a good-natured fellow, who takes his little cigar of a Sunday for a quiet stroll in a country lane, when the merchant or the banker-capitalist in his luxurious home, is sold happiness from this cause if he were a prince and played at Monte Carlo.

SIX MEMBERS of the Idaho legislature claim Utah as their birthplace: Brim, Harris, Hall, McMurtrie, Pugmire and Thomas, all are in the lower house. One of them is a merchant; all the others farmers. Only one state—Illinois—exceeds Utah in the number of its natives in Idaho legislature this year; it has nine, while California pairs with Utah in having six. Idaho has but one native son in the assembly. Thirty-six members were born east of the Mississippi, twenty-five west, and nine in foreign countries. The chief occupations represented are farming, by eighteen members, the law by sixteen members, and mining by eleven members.

DR. NANSEN is now said to contemplate an exploration of the Antarctic regions. To a representative of a Berlin paper he has lately stated that the preparations for such a journey, however, ought to be thorough, because the greatest part of it should be made by means of sleds and dogs, or bullet still, reindeer. A thorough plan would be considered late year, and the tour towards the south pole would possibly commence in the autumn of 1898. It would last no more than 18 months.

REV. E. J. DAVINSON, of St. Matthew Baptist church, New Orleans, writes to a Chicago religious paper describing the Creoman city as a "murdered, modern Sodom and Gomorrah."

THERE WAS an annular eclipse of the sun today, February 1, visible in several of the Eastern and Southern states, in Mexico, Central and South America, and over a large area of the Pacific ocean.

Don's Trifle With Coughs.

The time to cure them is the minute they start. The remedy needed is the best one made. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the most prompt, certain and harmless remedy for all Throat, Lung or Chest Troubles. Mr. A. L. Armstrong, Clinton, Mo., a prominent druggist, says: "I sell fifty different cough remedies, but never in my experience have one sold so much of any one, as of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All say it is the most pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, etc." Price 25 and 50 cents.

Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Fortunate Bicycle Riders

are those that know what Ballard's Snow Liniment will do. No soreness from strained muscles or strained ligaments. Quick recovery when mishap befalls. Not Liniment but a Medicine. Only one. It has all the virtues of other liniments and peculiar merits of its own. Cures where others only relieve. Bunishes Rheumatism, Neuralgia; relieves Sprains, Cuts, Burns and Frost Bites. Fa h and inflammation simply can't stay where it is applied. Very money awaits you if it fails to satisfy. Price 50 cents.

Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

The Liver Keeps People Well.

When the liver is sluggish all other organs are involved. You suffer from Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Indigestion, Pain in Back, Chills and Loss of Energy. You will never know how promptly these troubles can be cured until you use Herbine. It cures quickly when other remedies utterly fail. Regulates the Liver, Purifies the Blood. Herbine is a Harmless Vegetable Remedy and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 75 Cents.

Free Trial Bottle at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

How to This Offer!

On receipt of ten cents, (with 2 stamps), we will mail people who believe they have Consumption, Church Bells, a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which we know from experience will cure the worst cough. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

KEY BROTHERS,
10 Warren St., New York City.

A friend advised me to try Kly's Catarrh Jelly and after using it one week I believe it will cure my catarrh. It is a most valuable remedy.—Joseph Stewart, 618 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The W. L. Pickard Company

Stock of this firm, "Indian" and gents' saddles, robes, blankets, whips, all kinds, sizes, sellers, bells, hitching strings, chafing boots and a thousand other useful articles, together with fine safe, clocks, glass partition and a lot of other goods, are now placed in our hands to be sold at private sale and auction. Come early and get bargains.

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Dinner Sets, Prettily decorated (complete for six persons) **$4.75**

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Fancy Cups and Saucers	10, 15, 25
Bread, Butter and Fancy Plates	10, 15, 25
Ice Cream and Berry Dishes	10, 15, 25
Wine Decanters, engraved	15, 25, 35
Wine Glasses, per set	25, 35, 40
Knives and Forks, per set	50, 75, 1.00
China and Bisque Flower Vases	10, 15, 25, 50
Common Sense Carving Set	25

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MONEY SAVING STORE.

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Handsome Presents Given Away

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(MME MONTPORT.)

Dramatic and Vocal Impersonator of Musical Celebrities. Complete Five Kindergarten LIVING PICTURE OF PALESTINE.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Scenes of the Desert, Jerusalem, Jordan and Bethlehem.

Friday, Feb. 5—Tableau Life in Palestine, Jerusalem and scenes of Jesus.

Saturday, Feb. 6—City Life in Jerusalem, scenes of the Lower Holy Land.

Monday, Feb. 8—"Lady Gloria" in Jerusalem, scenes of the Lower Holy Land.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—"Enoch Gorsen," or Man Reclaimed or Virtue Rewarded.

PRICES—Lower floor (reserved) 75 cents; first balcony (reserved) 50 cents; gallery (reserved) 25 cents; gallery (general admission) 15 cents.

Next Attraction, KATIE PUTNAM.

Friday, Feb. 12—"Fair Ole Virginia."
Saturday—Matinee, Feb. 13—"Lyons the Lion Tamer."
Saturday, Feb. 13—"The Old Curiosity Shop."
Regular prices. Seats commence selling Wednesday, Feb. 3.

THE EVENT OF THREE SEASONS!!!

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEEK - BEGINNING - MONDAY, - Feb. 1st.

J. E. Bagley, Mgr.

EN APPEARANCE OF MISS VIOLET BATEMAN IN

CAPRICE.

THE PLAYERS:

Walter Edwards, Charles Wyngate, Thomas Kelly, Chas. Hatch, Stewart Vaux, H. B. Mahoney, Hugh Ford, George W. Pearson, Victor Harbourne, Jessie Leslie, Minnie Dupont, Margaret Marshall.

A PERFECT CAST.

Prices. 50c, 75c and 50c.

Matinee, Saturday, 25c.

Evenings at 8:15; matinee at 2:15.

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4 Nights and Saturday Matinee, Starting Wed. FEB. 3.

Legitimate Irish Comedian, JOSEPH MURPHY.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings, KERRY GOW.

Saturday Matinee and Evening, STEALING HEARTS.

Introducing Mr. Murphy's Wonderfully Realistic Impersonations of THE OLD OR EARTH, Farmer Dunn, Shamus O'Brien, Shaun Rhue, Fr. I. M. D., MEMBER UNIVERSITY GRAND CANAL.

Home Talent

Call and hear the Talking Machines.

Choice Songs and Band Pieces.

134 MAIN STREET.

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Successors to the Leading Floral Co.'s Greenhouses and store 114 E. Second South St.

FLORISTS, DECORATORS, VIOLETS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS, Our specialties.

P. O. Box 800. TELEPHONE NO. 27.

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All Fresh

FRENCH ORGANDIES, ENGLISH AND FRENCH PERCALES,

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF THE LATEST EMBROIDERIES, FIGURED NOVELTY SILKS JUST IN.

You Can Do Better Here than at any "Sale." All Goods Are New.

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500 PAIR HOME HOME-MADE BLANKETS.
500 DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHAWLS.
500 PIECES PLAIN FLANNELS.
MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

Agents Provo Mills.

Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main St.

WANTS.

Twenty words (or 3 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 15c, twice for 25c, one week for 50c; one month for 150 per line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Words of more than 3 lines same proportionate rate. Advertise and get results.

EVERYBODY IN UTAH TO READ THIS

WHERE IS THERE A MORE BEAUTIFUL or more healthful city in the world than Salt Lake? Where is there another city of the size that so large a proportion of all matters concerning the American continent are to you? Are to buy mining stock in Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington or Colorado and the miner and the mining man where they go to live when they make a stake and almost invariably they will tell you to Provo, Utah county, in the East, if they happen to be from the East, and a large, far east of these mining camps, and if they happen to be from Utah, Salt Lake City or Provo, they will tell you to go to Provo. Why is it not reasonable to presume will, when we, a thousand miles nearer, tell you to come to Provo? Because we have a steady, healthy growth and become a great city. Utah's own thousand and one resources which is the envy of other states, the Mecca of capital, and the home seeker, not at every random of the drought-blighted Lake and the valley fertilized with the best irrigation in the world, cultivated through to every foot of it, and the best of it, and, in fact, all that is worth cultivating, is in our valley. Provo is a city of 10,000 people, with three banks, one of the finest business blocks in Utah county, the finest opera house south of Salt Lake, the finest school building, the finest residences, the most beautiful lawns and shade trees, the most substantial business men, the most prosperous farmers, the most intelligent people, with shade trees, lawns, fountains, dense shade, and, where fanatics will go to live and stay, mostly, in spite of most things from the Lake. When you consider that Saltair, Cottage City, Ocean Beach or, on the main line of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad, which will be a direct one to the Pacific coast, you must consider the value of property at any point within Utah county, or within a mile or two of the Lake and extends along the railway towards Salt Lake City, given a fourfold or five, and one quarter times times the price.

A man said to me the other day, Denver, the rest, not, for 10 cents, cash payments to pay, weekly payments 25 cents, warranty deed. Call at office and get a free map, and, if you want to know how to accomplish these, go to the city during the day. I will keep my office open until 10 p. m.

W. E. LADD,
103 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

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A GOOD EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework. 75 South West Temple.

WANTED TO SEE THE MAN AND FEEL the pulse of one of our T. P. Sodas, Salt Lake City, Oregon.

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YOUR CLOTHES TO CLEAN. 11 PER month. 17 Meeks block, 10 W. Second South.

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20 HORSES TO BOARD AND EVERYTHING to make them comfortable. Good feed, good care. Exchange stables, No. 13 E. Second south.

THE EXCHANGE SECOND-HAND STORE, 47 Richards street, will buy, sell and exchange second-hand goods of every description. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SECOND-HAND GOODS. 2126 SECOND-hand store, one lot 10, and W. Temple.

EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES OF PERSONAL or home instruction to learn shorthand, typewriting, mimeograph or ordinary business training. Call or address, School of Ogden, 24 Main Street.

GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK. CAN stay. No washing. 261 Third St.

WANTED—AGENTS.

IN EVERY SECTION TO CANVASS, SELL to take a few orders, and, if at home, have time to act, stock, goods to deliver, cost solo line, 100 a week. Either or both occupations, good, reputable businesses. For sale, exclusive or sole territory. Only a few left. Address, J. Ivins, Ogden, Utah.

WANTED—HELP.

IN EVERY LODGE AND COMMUNITY good upright, energetic and correspondent for our family work. Address, Co-operative, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—HELP.

SEVERAL GOOD CANVASSERS, STEADY work and good pay. Address box 45, this office.

LADIES TO SELL A MEDICAL PUBLICATION, good pay and permanent position. 140 this office.

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FROM 304 SIXTH EAST ST., A JERSEY cow, light color, no horns, no brand. Return to above address and get reward.

WANTS.

Twenty words (or 3 lines) inserted under this heading, once for 15c, twice for 25c, one week for 50c; one month for 150 per line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Words of more than 3 lines same proportionate rate. Advertise and get results.

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BURRED SEAMS OUTFIT. JUST THE thing for a lady who wants to make money, and, moreover, can do it in connection with her pending without extra cost. Correspondence invited from parties who desire to make money. Unlike example of autumn for make money. Unlike example of autumn for outlay, exclusive territory, a fine piece of outlay, exclusive territory, a fine piece of outlay, exclusive territory, address, W. B. McCullough, this office.

SAVE TRAPPS EVERY EGGS EACH ON PAYment of 10 per month. Only 40 minutes drive from our office. S. W. Snider & Co., 15 Main street.

SMALL GOOD SHEEPKEEPING OUTFIT, SUITable for beginners, or for washing. Address, W. L., News Office.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. ZION Agency, 40 1st So. and W. Temple, Salt Lake City.

EXCELSIOR AGENCY, LARGEST CITY Home Store, Dear Search. 50 Main.

TO TRADE.

A MILCH COW FOR LIGHT RIG. 300 W. Second South.

PERSONAL.

MME DE LA VAR, NO. 2 LAMBERT court, 6th South, City. Practical Massage. Rheumatism positively cured. Only home treatment.

UTAH STATE DETECTIVE BUREAU. 5 C. C. Block 447; office at Gallery Block. Jos. W. Greenhalgh, general manager.

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DR. NUNN'S VETERINARY PHARMACY 17 W. 1st South St., 341 1-400 City.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY. Bring no deeds, no advertising, one week, no delay. Call, write, or 'phone. HEBER J. GRANT, Dooly block.

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A BROWN HOUSE WITH WHITE STAR in forehead; had on harness. Finder notify Parson Headquarters or 37 City Station.

REPAIRING.

FURNITURE, BABY CARRIAGES, WASHing machines, wringers, etc., etc. John R. Cutler, 30 Second South street.

UTAH CLEANING & TAILORING CO. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing. Suits made to order. 19 E. 1st So. A. J. Hall, Mgr.

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THE DAVID JAMES COMPANY, PLUMbing and cornice work. No. 3 Main st.

MARK JENKINS & RICHARDS ST. 2. Tin work, cornices, spouting, repairs, chimney tops, sheet iron work. Prices to suit times.

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P. J. HOGAN—STEAM AND HOT WATER heating and tinsmithing apparatus. 20 West Second South.

THE DAVID JAMES CO. STEAM AND hot water heating. No. 3 Main street.

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ATTENTION IS A SOE TO SIGHT. and for reasons in check. Texas Hendricks, street, Constitution block.

AN EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL STORE. eyes tested gratuitously. G. E. Ensign, manufacturing optician. 24 West First south street. Eyes examined by glasses free, special lenses ground to fit the eye.

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Made by the Chicago Scale Co.

For Sale Cheap.

Inquire at This Office.