### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1902.

The



### WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the ather bureau for the 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today:

ter reading at 6 a. m., 25.77 hes. Temperature at 6 .a m., 51 de es; maximum, 74; minimum, 50 an, 62; which is 2 degrees below nor 50

Excess of daily mean temperature for the first of the month, 39 degrees. Execess of daily mean temperature to January 1, 135 degrees. Accumulated deficiency in precipita-a since January 1, 2.78 inches.

ORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-

ocal forecast for Salt Lake and air and warmer tonight and Satur-

or Utah: (Forecast taken at Denair and warmer tonight and Satur-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The crest of an area of high pressure we over the middle Rocky Mountain pe. Pressure has fallen over the scific northwest. Light rain has fall-over Oklahoma, Missouri and Ill-ois. A decided fall in temperature is occurred over the Rocky Moun-in region and the central valleys, imperature is below freezing over yoming, eastern Colorado, South these, Denver, North Platte and Hu-a report killing frost. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 5 a. m., 65; 11 a. m., 70; 12 o'clock 55, 51; 1 p. m., 84.

### EWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

-day's Metals: REVER, Bar, 51 5-8 cents 1540, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 10 3-4 cents . A.



#### THE BREAT COUNTRY PAPER

or The West.

losed Mondays and Thursdays and ine all the creem of the Dally and urdey News.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

tch club members will compet prises at the Art Institute to be id in Provo the first three days of at week. nk Steckler, aged 22, of Evansville,

relative to widening the concrete foot. ings and the increase of the thickness of the retaining walls of the new federal building in this city; also for the furnishing of labor and material for the deepening of the foundations on the west side of the excavation.

Last night was Congregational Chris tian Endeavor night at Fort Douglas, and quite a number of Endeavorers f. m both the First and Phillips Conregational churches visited the post. Chaplain Axton conducted the meeting. and gave a very good talk, and the sol-diers participated. Next Thursday even ing is Christian church night, when it is proposed to have a large chorus of singers from that church at the post chapel on that occasion. The interior arrange-ments of the post chapel have been im-proved, including marked improvement

in the lighting. But a new cabinet organ is very much needed. Willard Burbank, vo intary weather observer at Black Rock, is in town en route home from a trip to. Seattle, where he expects to locate in the spring. Mr. Burbank reports hard trials

and tribulations among the people of Beaver valicy because of the appropria tion of river water up the stream by people above them. The folks lower down have old time and perfected water rights which have been tried and found all right in the courts, but somehow the people higher up the stream manage to scoop up the water all the same, courts or no courts. Mr. Burbank says Sevier lake has shrunk from a body of water 45 miles long to one of 15 miles in length, and seems to be still shrink-ing. It is an alkali lake in which nothng can live.

The Twelfth Infantry band at Fort Douglas is having hard lines in its con-Douglas is having hard lines in its con-tinued shortage of reed players, having but two clarionets when one is not in the hospital. However, the band is bet-ter off than other infantry regiments in the service. Some regiments have any-where from five to ten musicians, and can get no more. Consequently, band music is an unknown quantity with auch commands. But the artillery such commands. But the artillery bands have full ranks, as they are stabands have full ranks, as they are sta-tionary in this country, and as fast as the terms of service of infantry hand musicians expire, they re-enlist in the artillery bands; then they are certain of better locations than with the in-fantry service, and there is no proba-bility of their being sent out to foreign service. An old time army musician recommends that bands be either made nost fitures or that the pay of army post fixtures, or that the pay of army musicians be increased, so that it will be worth while for them to enlist in the infantry arm of the service.

We pay 4 per cent interest per an-num on 51 to \$5.000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith, President: George M. Cannon, Cashier.



Cannon and Stake Superintendent George A. Smith of the Y. M. M. I. A. This movement is one inaugurated by the Presidency of the Church for the purpose of bringing into the auxiliary reside, those who have not yet affiliated

#### spect. In several instances the boundaries have been changed but in the majority we are just asking that the boundaries as established ten years ago, which have not hertofore been en-

ago, which have not heriofore been en-forced, be observed. "For instance, several rooms have been added to the Union school and hence in order not to overcrowd the neighboring school building the boun-daries of the Union district were en-larged. Aside from a few exceptions the parents, when the matter was ex-plained to them, have accepted what changes were made in a pleasant man-ner and I anticipate that they will all ner and I anticipate that they will all soon become accustomed to the observance of the boundaries which the board now finds it necessary to establish."

#### DISPUTE OVER DIAMONDS. Blanche Douglas Says They're Hers, Adolph Ramish Says They're Not.

According to the following dispatch, Mrs. Ralph E. Cummings, leading lady with the Cummings stock company at the Grand last year, is having an interesting time in Los Angeles. Here is the story:

Blanche Douglas, a pretty actress and a married woman, whose husband is now in San Francisco, has jewels worth \$556, which she says were given her by Adolph Ramish, the Los An-geles contractor and Democratic poli-tician. Ramish says he loaned the gems to her and has started a suit to regain what he declares is his property. The resultant gossip has disrupted the peace of the Harrington Reynolds com-

pany at the Burbank theater, where Miss Douglas is playing, and has brought to the local rialto a rare bit of

Ramish declares the fair Blanche's reckless violation of her oft-repeated promise to return three diamond pl s which he let her have to temporarily enhance her charms upon the stage, has forced him to resort to the courts as he did not have the least idea of let-

as he did not have the least idea of let-ting her keep the sparklers. "The jewels were gifts," declared Miss Douglas, when seen at the the-ater. "He gave them to me when I was here with the Frawley company last January, but I never expected anything like, this, I thought they were mine." Her voice feil and she be-

were mine." Her voice fell and she be-gan to grow hysterical. "Of course," she continued, trying to explain, while Reynolds, her manager, glowered at a reporter, "a woman would naturally have a little delicacy about such a matter. If he hadn't sued I would have given the pins back, but its pretty hard when you have a pres-ent like that to have to return it. Now that he's asked for the diamonds, I don't know that I'll give them back at all."

She paused a moment with a tear in her voice. Then a flash came into her eyes, and she tossed back here head. "No," she exclaimed, wildly, "I'll not give them back."

Ramish is known as a man about town and lives at the Hotel Johnson. He smiled a knowing smile when queationed "You wouldn't ask me questions if

loaned a man a horse, would you? It's just the same as if I loaned a man a horse." Ramish added: "T'll give you a clue." He produced a letter written on the stationery of the Hotel Seattle, dated two weeks ago. The first sentence

read: "Dolph: When I get back to Los Angeles in twelve days I'll return the lewelrv

He did not show the signature, but implied that it was that of Miss Doug-las. "It can't hurt me," Ramish said, with a wink, "a young man about town. Burden is on her."

# themselves with these organizations. Each ward in the Stake has appointed for this labor not less than two ror more than four missionaries, and it is nore than four missionaries, and it is nore than four missionaries will be pro-

STAKE CONFERENCE.

RELIEF SOCIETY.

### TELEGRAPHERS SCATTER.

#### Key Manipulators Conclude with an Enjoyable Bauquet.

The Old Time Telegraphers concluded yesterday, with a most enjoyable banuet at the Commercial club last night. Steward Childs and Chef Barnes had three long tables covered with the finest of cloths stretched the length of the dining room, and decorated with slegant silverware and choice boquets of flowers, while potted plants of various sizes added attractiveness to the scene. G. H. Corse of Ogden presided, and W. C. Burton said grace. The banquet was served in nine courses, and the style of served in nine courses, and the style of serving and the quality of the viands were the subject of highly complimen-tary comment. Handsome menu cards were provided, with the names of the embers of the Telegraphers' association printed thereon, and the general conduct of the affair redounded greatly to the credit of the Commercial club. At the close of the feasting, President Corse called to order, and Judge Powers corse called to order, and Judge Powers was introduced as the toastmaster of the evening. The judge spoke in his happiest vein, and was frequently ap-plauded. The replies to the toasts were all interesting, and the speakers in-cluded Fisher Harris, secretary of the Commercial club; James Cockrane, mayor of Montreal, Canada; W. C. Bur-

mayor of Montreal, Canada, W. C. Bur-ton, Brooklyn; Henry W. Pope, Buffalo; James K. Beard, New York; Joseph Uhrig, Chicago, and M. J. O'Leary, New York; Mrs. J. Costelloe, Brooklyn; Mer William L. Lyos New York; and Mrs. William L. Ives, New York; and Mrs. J. McMichael, Minneapolls. The visitors enjoyed a fine organ re-cital in the Tabernacle today, and later made a pligrimage to Ogden. This ends the program, and it is now homeward bound, go-as-you-please.

#### FOREST RESERVES.

The extreme drouth that has affected our state for several seasons past, has awakened a desire in many of her peo-ple to discover some means by which ole to discover some means by to successfully solve the question of a sufficient supply of water for irrigation and domestic purposes. Some have con-cluded that if all kinds of animals were excluded from grazing on the mountain ranges the water would be ample for Il purposes. If this rule were established it would

compel the keeping of all domestic ani-mais upon the farm during the summer nonths, there being practically no sum. months, there being practically no sum-mer range in the state excepting upon the mountains. I will venture that there is not in Utah more than one in every 50 of our farmers who can keep more than 20 head of cattle upon his farm. Others can keep no more than one or two milch cows. Reduce this livestock industry of the state upon which the farmer largely depends, to these limits and you will pauperize very many of Utah's people. No farmer in the state excepting mar-No farmer in the state excepting mar-

ket gardeners. if confined strictly to what he can produce from the soll of a small farm with plenty of water at his disposal, can in these times of high prices support and educate a small family respectably. Think of a man with a family of five persons support-ing them from the products of 20 acres of land (and this is called a farm in Utah), with an average yield of 20 bushels of wheat per acre, of the value of 40 or 50 cents per bushel, or other products proportionate to this in value, and you will find a problem difficult to solve. It cannot be done. He must have a few head of cattle or sheep upon the range or draw from some other land (and this is called a farm in the range or draw from some other source. Yet there are those who are clamoring to have the livestock indus-try relegated to the past, saying: "Give to us who live in the towns and cities he control of the watersheds that we may prevent the grazing of stock upon them, thinking this would give an abundance of water. Water must first

he can hobble around on crutch or three weeks after spraining b or three weeks after spraining kle, and it is usually two or three is before he has fully recovered. i an unnecessary loss of time, for ty cases in which Chamberlain's talm has been promptly and free-lied, a complete cure has been d in less than one week's time, some cases within three days. le by all druggists. W RATE EXCURSIONS ASHINGTON, NEW YORK AND TO

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ago to New York and return, Tickets on sale Oct. 3rd to 6th, we. Return limit Oct. 14th. ago to Boston and return, \$22.00 s on sale Oct. 7th to 11th ve. Return limit Oct. 7th to 11th. ges of extension to Nov. 12th. her particulars may be had by sing Erwin Tears, Colorado Pas-Agent, 1017 Seventeenth St., F. Colo., or C. F. Daly, Chief A. A., Chicago.

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taurants--Royal Bread.

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come from above or no matter what conditions prevail on the watersheds there will not be sufficient moisture. The government being asked by the would-be representatives of the people has withdrawn from entry about 6,009. in the county clerk's office yesterday has withdrawn from entry about 6,000, 000 of acres of land in Utah with a view of setting off forest reserves. No one but those living adjacent to them knows what a calamity to the people the forest reserves are. In order to procure a load of wood from a reserve where thousands of cords are rotting one must first obtain a permit from the supervisor defining the localfrom the supervisor defining the local-ity where he wants to get the wood. If like the God of Baal the supervisor happens to be on a visit or has gone a journey you must wait his return. Hav-ing the permit you pile the wood and tops and apply to the supervisor, or some one of his subordinantes, who measures the wood. You may then re-move it and not become trespasser. A farmer desiring to procure a load of poles, a set of stable logs or a little lumber, must go through the same rou-tine, but in the latter case he must find the timber where it is not conreach his sweetheart but mainy land-ed here about six months ago and the courtship was renewed. They had set upon Labor day as their wedding day but unforeseen matters prevented it, so yesterday they secured the license and will not postpone the happy event fourther. trolled by a sweeping permit. I say sweeping, because under the present sweeping, because under the present system of granting permits adopted by the department of the interior, nearly all of the timber nearest the settle-ments, including the terminus of the wagon roads made by the people, is being monopolized and made merchan-duse, and being removed more rapidly than at any time in the past. Native lumber because of these mon-opolies has advanced in price \$7 per thousand feet. The government re-quires all of the lops and tops to be piled ready for burning and rumor says all the refuse down timber is to be CHURCH NOTICES. stake conference of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene Sunday Stake of Zion will convene sunday, Sept. 14, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Assembly hall, and at 2 and 7 p. m., in the Tabernacle. The Bishops, presidents of quorums and of the aux-illiary organizations will please take all the refuse down timber is to be burned. Thus all of the obstructions to burned. Thus all of the obstructions to the free and easy flow of the water in the reserves are to be removed so that the water produced by rainfall and the melting of snow may find its way rap-ially to the valleys before they are notice, and govern themselves accord-ingly. It is desired that the Bishous of the stake will make the announcewould it not be more wise for us to of the stake will make the mentings. ment in their ward meetings. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, CHARLES W. PENROSE, look to some other source for relief from drouth, than to the establishment from drouth, than to the establishment of timber reserves, that are a menace to our prosperity and must be kept at an enormous espense? Why not utilize the natural reservoirs in the moun-tains? (The lakes situated at the source of our larger streams.) Many of them can be drained to the bottom where pipes and gates would be placed in position to draw off or to retain the water as desired. Stake Presidency. SALT LAKE HIGH PRIESTS. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Sait Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the As-sembly hall, Friday, Sept. 12, 1902, at 7 o'clock p. m. DAVID MCKENZIE, water as desired. At the natural outlets levies could President. be constructed to increase the water in the lakes. Spills could also be ar-The officers' meeting of the Salt Lake in the lakes. Spills could also be ar-ranged to convey the water from them upon adjoining bench lands there to form glaclers that would melt slowly and add to the volume of water during the irrigating season. There would be no danger of breakage or floods neither would they fill with debris but would here a construct relief in times of Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, Sept. 13, 1902, at 2 o'clock. All are invited. M. I. HORNE, President. J. S. WOOLLEY, Secretary. NOTICE TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS. would they fill with debris but would prove an effectual relief in times of drouth and would add much to the wealth of the state and would have a cooling effect upon many who cherish Superintendents of Sunday schools of Salt Lake City, are kindly reminded that the theological departments of that the theological departments of their respective schools are invited and superied to attend the sessions of the Stake conference, in the Assembly hall, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. OBSERVER. litigation.

pri G. 1

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L, and Emma Quistberg, aged 19, of them Junction, were married by puty Clerk Emery in the county ra's office today.

The Utah Light & Power company is uch troubled by the growing scarcity water in the Ogden and Big Cotton-bod canyons. This makes it the more nessary to rely on the steam plants this city.

Charles Clark, who on the 5th day of month was given 30 days in the jail for vagrancy, was this morn-pardoned by Mayor Thompson. It will leave the city for Missouri, are he has relatives.

There will be a civil service examin-ion in this city October 21, for the sitions of topographical draftsman th \$700 to \$900 salaries, and for the sition of assistant engineer at \$1,000 here, both with the Geological sur-

The Burden of Government" is the ject of a sermon to be delivered by bil Reynolds at the synagogue this ning, on the occasion of memorial vices in honor of the lato President Kinicy. The service begins at 8

Masonic hall will be the sca formal reception tonight, the same given by Lynds chapter No. J. O. to meet Mrs. Loraine J. Pitkin, worthy grand secretary of the All members are expected to be

anty Supt. of Schools Ashton has yisiting the various schools of the by for several days past and found all well attended. As yet no very us trouble has arisen on account of text book question, as the schools getting along as well as possible the old books.

wagon belonging to the Continental company came in contact with a phone pole yesterday afternoon with result that its contents were widely bibuted along the street. The col-mean was the result of a runaway and arred near the corner of Second of and Third East streets. The result was demolished.

the district 46, Big Cottonwood at 37, and East Jordan schools the buildings not being completed. State of the started yet, owing to repairs the buildings not being completed. Still Creek and West Taylorsville costs started up but were compelled suspend on account of the preva-te of diphtheria among the pupils.

the of diputeria among the pupies. In. Robert D. Grant and children is inve for Portland Sunday next, here her son, Everett, will be placed the Bishop Scott Military academy. The C. H. Hrink will accompany them. . Grant goes to New York and Bos-a sarly in the week on a business trip, d will vist in Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. ant's former home, and where ML d Mrs. Grant have many friends.

E. Burt, the traveling man who arrested Wednesday night by Offi-Lincoin for accosting ladies on the set and acting in an ungentlemanly nner towards them, was before the of disturbing the peace. He ded guilty, but denied trying to e Officer Lincoln. The court gave a sound lecture on gentlemanly luct, and fined him \$5.

he last number of The Telegraph has a three-page, illustrated arti-on the Old Timers Reunion at Salt in City. The cuts include portraits G. H. Corse of Ogden, Belvidere on of Denver, John Brant of New Charles B. Horton of Denver J. B. Twiford, manager of the

B. Twiford, manager of the Union in this city; also, cuts Tabernacle, Main street, the the interior of the Tabernacle

States Disbursing Agent not, president of the National the Republic, is in receipt to-tters from Anst.-Secy. Taylor menury, notifying him officially septance by the department of all of the Campbell company

ected that their ductive of much good. The instructions given last night were of a timely na-ture and those present enoyed the meeting very much.

### BARKER WINS CADETSHIP Graduate of Ogden High School

Carries Off Prize.

ship at Annapolis was awarded to William C. Barker, a graduate of the Ogden High school, but now of this city, he having secured the highest mark on the examinations held yesterday in the city and county building. A. F. Sherman, a senior of the Salt Lake High school, received the second high-est mark, so will go as alternate. The young men left for Washington this

morning, accompanied by Senator Kearns' secretary, J. V. Coughlin, to take the final examination. All of the candidates made spiendid showings in the examinations and the papers of the two successful ones were

18 years of age. Fifteen representative young men of the state of Utah appeared yesterday morning at the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson to take the examinatons.

In the afternoon the above named

gebra and geometry.

until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by

### SCHOOL BOUNDARIES.

### In Which They Live.

In regard to the boundaries of the various school districts of the city as established by the board of education last week and about which there have been so many complaints from parents because of having to change their children from one school to another, City Supt. Christensen stated today very few of the boundaries had been changed, but most of them remained the same as they have been for the past

10 years. Heretofore," said Supt. Christensen today, "the board has not required these boundaries to be observed, as a strict observance of them was not nec-

strict observance of them was not nec-essary because the schools were not overcrowded to any great extent and parents could send their children to whatever neighboring school they de-stred. This year the school population has increased and no new buildings have been erected, so it is necessary in order to equalize the attendance among the various schools that these boundar-ies should be observed, otherwise we would have no system at all in that rewould have no system at all in that re-

Are Licensed to Wed. The issuance of a marriage license

to Carl Kunz and Sophie Laterner, both of this city, was the happy culmination of a rather romantic courtship which

had lasted from childhood. Both were born among the Alps of Switzerland 24 years ago, where they grew up to-gether and learned to love from in-fancy. The appointment to a naval cadet-All was happiness for the young couple until two years ago, when the patents of the girl decided to come to this country and for the first time in their lives a sorrow was cast upon them. The young lady with her par-ents moved to Utah and settled in this city. The girl wrote often to her young lover and encouraged him to

come here He overcame many hardships to reach his sweetheart but finally land-

papers of the two successful ones were particularly good. Mr. Barker was formerly a pupil at the Lincoin school, but completed his education at the Ogden High school and then returned to this city. Mr. Sherman graduated from the Lowell eighth grade and is now a member of the senior class at the High school. Both young men are is years of are further.

Schools Nelson to take the examinatons. They were all subjected to a rigid phys-ical examination conducted by Dr. E. W. Whitney and only seven succeeded in passing the same. Those who passed are Joseph A. Barlow, A. F. Sherman, J. C. Johnson, Max Schick, Sanford Wixson and William C. Barker, all of this city, and Herbert Barnes of Kaye-wille

young men were examined by Dr. Kingsbury, City Supt. Christensen and State Supt. Neison on reading, spell-ing, grammar, geography, United States history, general history, arithmetic, al-cobra and reamative

Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what he doctors call bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good

### all druggists.

Students Will be Confined to District

m. Please make arrangements accord-ingly next Sunday, Sept. 7. JOSIAH BURROWS, that

The special missionaries called to la her in connection with the Bureau are urged to meet in the Business College

building, L. D. S. University, on Fri-day next, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desirable BENJ. GODDARD, THOMAS HULL

Secretary CARD OF THANKS

W. C. BURTON, CHAS. B. FELT,

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Stake Superintendency.

John B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. David Hill desire to express their thanks to their many friends who so kindly ex-tended their sympathy during the ili-ness and death of their wife and daughter. Florence.

CARRYNNAM ANALANA CARACTERINA TEMPLE NOTICES.

#### 

St. George, Utah, Aug. 30 .- The St George temple will close on Friday, Sept. 26, and reopen on Tuesday, Oct. Sept. 26 28, 1902.

#### DAVID H. CANNON. President

BUSINESS COLLECE. Now Open at the Templeton-Tuition F

School Year, \$40.

We control the Ellis Cabinet system of bookkeeping and the Gregg system of shorthand. They are the best, Visit us at the Templeton and make inquir-ies about us from the business, professional and educational men of the city. We lead, others follow. Sait Lake Bus-

iness College. Bed, bath, \$1.00. Manitou Turkish

MAN

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS RENTED from \$3 mo. up. by manufacturers. 70 W. 2nd South. 'Phone 1364-Y. Special Excursion via Erie Railroad, Chicago to New York and return only \$23.30: good going Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, with liberal return limit. Full och, with liberal return limit. Full particulars on application to Erie Rail-road office, 605 Western Union building, Chicago, or H. L. Purder, T. P. A., Erie R. R., Chicago.

R. C. Dalton, Chiropodist, Manitou Turkish Baths.

21 Years a Dyspeptic. R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d St., Salt Lake Cuty, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 2 years; tried many doctors without reiter; recently I got a bottle of Her-blef; recently I got a bottle of Her-blne. One bottle cured me, I am now tapering off on the second. I have re-commended it to my friends; it is cur-ing them, too." 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug

Notice.

Dr. C. W. Higgins, the Specialist. Of-fice hours from 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. St. Elmo hotel.

I am still a candidate for county recorder on the Republican ticket re-gardless of all reports to the contrary. A. C. Sadler.

#### OPAL CLUB EXCURSION.

OGDEN, SUNDAY, 14TH. Special train via the Oregon Short Line at 9:00 a.m. Special return leave Ogden at 8:00 p.m. Round trip only \$1.00. Last excursion to Beautiful Og-den canyon. Trout and Chicken din-ner at Winslows. Bicycles carried free.

Loss of Appetite

Is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside till few remain These are not eaten with much relish and are often so light as not to afford much nourishment. Loss of appetite is one of the first in-dications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

Accept no substitute for Hood's

I am still a candidate for county recorder on the Republican ticket re-gardless of all reports to the contrary. A. C. Sadler.

Devoured by Worms.

Children often cry, not from pair but from hunger, although fed abund antly. The entire trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilat ed, but devoured by worms. A fer doses of White's Cream Vermifuge wi cause them to cease crying and begi to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and joy of the mother. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug store.

#### PARK CITY EXCURSION.

Sunday, Sept. 14. Train leaves R. G. W. Depot 8:15 a. m Returning leave Park City at 3:25 p. m. Fare only \$1.50 for the round trip. Everybody invited.

#### Raised From the Dead.

C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Ori-ental Hotel, Chanute, Kan., says: "I know what it was to suffer with neu-ralgia, deed I did, and I got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and I was some more, but before I had 'deposed (f my bottle, I was cured entirely, I am tellin' de truth too," 50c and \$1.0' at Z. C. M. I. Drug store,

G. A. R. National Encampmen

at Washington in October Full information about low fares

Full information about low fares, through trains, stop-over privileges, cost of side trips and other particulars regarding 36th National Encampment G. A. R. at Washington may be learned by addressing Geo. T. Hull, District Agent, No. 319 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo. He will also furnish informa-tion about special rate tickets to In-diana and Ohio points.

A FEW ROOMERS AND BOARDERS AT 38 Richards St. 44 to \$6 per week; quiet place, good service. TO PASTURE AND WINTER HORSES at old Crismon Farm J. D. Muir, 13th So. 11th East. OLD BOOKS WANTED. CASH PAID for Libraries or single volumes. We buy BOOKS of all kinds, especially "Mormon" Books. CALLA HAN'S "OLD BOOK" STORE, 74 West Second South Street. AGENTS, START MAIL ORDER BUSI-ness at home. We furnish everything: sam-ple 340 page catalogue 26 c; 32 page catalogue 6c; circulars free. Dept 57, Rapid Mfg. Co., Chicago, III.

UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE PAID for scrap iron, rags, bottles, rubber, copper, brass, etc. 63 E 8th So. Tel 229.

THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Tithing or Store pay. Price \$12.00

#### HELP WANTED.

109 GOOD GIRLS THAT REALLY WANT work apply at once. J. G. McDonald Candy Co., 159 West 1st South. EXPERIENCED LADY CLERK.

CHAMBERMAIDS AT KENYON.

80 W. 3rd Sa. 'Phone III6 z J. A. Meredith. BICYCLES REPAIRED. AN UPHOL-TERER. APPLY TO OGDEN Furniture & Carpet Co.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. plain cooking. Apply 570 East Brigham St. A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. Mrs. L. H. Emyth, 79 S SL, Sait Lake City. MRS. DR. KARAH, FIRST GRADUATE Paimist ever in the city, just arrived. Con-sultations daily. No matter what your trouble is she can help you. Paimistry taught. No sign. 336 South West Temple.

268

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK no washing. Mrs. R. W. Young, \$6 C St

EPPERSON'S Employment Office, 118 West Second South; opposite Postoffice, Tel. 254.

DO YOU WANT WORK' DO YOU want help? Go to Ftrock's Employment Agency. Temporary address 22% E. 2nd So.

WANTED-BOARD AND ROOMS. BOARD AND ROOMS FOR GENTLE-man, wife and two sons in private family, on or about Oct 1st. Fastern beach location preferred. State location and terms. Ad-dress 3943 Deseret News.

BRICK FOR SALE.

225,000 SAND ROLLED FACE BRICK. first class quality, one mils north of Beck's Hot Springs. Address, Luker Bros., Woods Cross. Davis County.

INFORMATION WANTED.

ADDRESS OF O.D. DOUGLAS IS DESTRED by friends: anyoue knowing same, will confer a favor by sending same to this office. For-merly in business at 12 E. 2nd So., this city.

ASSAYERS. J. MCVICKER, 46 RICHARDS STREET

F. M. BISHOP, ASSAYER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd South. Opposite Fost Office.

PALMISTRY.

CONSULT MADAME LYNNE, PALMIST and Astroiogist. Most wonderful seer. Con-sultations daily. 6 W. Third south.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

A. M. LITTLE, 101 WEST SECOND SO

