SAGEBRUSH TESTS

Dr. Talmage Reports Successful Showing at Local Demonstration Plant.

GREAT YIELD OF FINE GAS.

guenty Thousand Cubic Feet From one Cord of the Wood-Enterprise Promises Large Returns,

cat the claims advanced by the Issued Products company in regard and commercial value of sagebrush is no commercial value of sagebrush are all respects true, is the gist of the report of Dr. James E. Taimage of this sty, who conducted a series of the sty a few weeks ago. A starting result of the test was a disclosure of isless interest in the world of comparish chemistry, or chemical engineral chemistry, or chemical engineral chemistry, or chemical engineral phis disclosure is that with process management, the sagebrush may sefored in the process to yield up an authorized management, the sagebrush may be fored in the process to yield up an authorized heat when burning as fuel, as important has this disclosure been reguled that one of the attorneys for its heat sae company, has advised example research work to determine if a solid not be advisable to use the against in the local gus plant instead. moush in the local gas plant instead

appearsh in the local gas plant instead of sell performs the yield from the sage-peak P. Tairmage reports:

The charge for the test run was 100 made of sage-brush cut to lengths of local to 14 inches. The wood was cut to days before the test and was appearily somewhat green. The fire under the retort of special design was garded at 5.5 a.m. and discontinued at 5 a.m. of the same day. The next morning the retort was opened and an assumt of charceal slightly in excess of pounds was withdrawn. Five pints of thick ter had dripped into a trapte distillate taken from the receptacle in hop after firing was discontinued as submitted to Dr. W. C. Ebbaugh, infessor of chemistry at the university of that. The report of Dr. Ebaugh shows.

RESULTS OF ANALYSIS. RESULTS OF ANALYSIS.

From the container was taken 1.6 pairs of tar and 57 pints of crude acette with some of the aqueous solution assumed to 750 cubic centimeters, and used distillation yielded 34 cubic centimeters of wood oil, 129 cubic centimeters of creasure, 110 cubic centimeters of squeous distillate. The 37 pints of aqueous distillate as noted contained or filtre: 36 grams of wood alcohol and 121 grams of acetic acid (199 per est strength). From figures as to value of the prod-

from figures as to value of the prod-received from a wholesale drug in the value of the product derived in 1000 pounds of sagebrush sub-tied to the distillation process is re-red as follows: Wood oil, 58 cents;

partel as follows: Wood oil. 58 cents; create, \$4.62; pitch, \$1.15; wood alcomitél; acetie acid, \$19.20; charcoal, \$15.-a total value of \$36.94.

Dr. Talmage declares that the character is of superior quality and should at be used as fuel, but made use of a te manufacture of artists' crayons, residual tablets and blow pipe his a the demand for which is great and the supply of grape vine and hemick woods used in the manufacture of such charcoal, vastly deficient.

No existe is made of the value of the adding carbonate and the pitch is aid to be of doubtful value and Dr. Tabage recommends that these from it right and the value of the product from the distillation of \$1.000 pounds of sagebrush be given as from the communated and the value of the product from the distillation of 4000 pounds of angebrush be given as 450.78 As to accetic acid, Dr. Talmage remarks that its production is inter-changeable with acctone. Dr. Talmage says in concluding his

ONDITIONS AFFECTING VALUE. In my judgment the returns speci-fel in your prospectus are below the respective yield in terms of chemical impounds of value. For the quota-less of market values I am in no way sponsible. (The prices were furnish-in Taimage by a local wholesale [by concern.)

As explained to your general man-ge in an early interview, the value spends upon two essential points: (i) Have you successfully mastered a mechanical and minor difficulties treatment so as to guarantee a stable operation? To this your weer is in the affirmative on the

seis of experience.

72) Have you an assured market for new products? To this you reply to be that the profitable marketing of our product is certain.

7 believe your process promises returns for the capital to be directed and I heartly commend your sterprise to the attention of local spitalists and investors. While my result demonstration has been wholly set of professional engagement, withsensi demonstration has been wholly me of professional engagement, without request or suggestion that I become an interested party in the entermine, I beg to say that I am so firmly revinced of your prospective success that I shall gladly welcome any optounity to be successed. originity to be associated with you in the stabilishment of a plant in Utah." By Talmage stated to The News in the stabilishment and the News in the stabilishment with him today that the fall is commercial gas for illumination and fuel from a cord of sage-risk in the process may be as high a 2,000 cubic feet.

These been using Cascarets for In-mus, with which I have been afflicted I senty years, and I can say that Cas-nets have given me more relief than any her romedy I have ever tried. I shall usinly recommend them to my friends being all that they are represented." Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

restant, Paiatable, Potent, Taste Good, De Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, So, No. W. Never sold in bulk. The gen-tice tablet stamped C C. Guaranteed to ten or your money back.

Your Money Remains in Salt Lake

When you invest your money is our Secured Certificates, it same interest at the rate of 6 for cent per annum, payable mai-annually: its malety is fearanteed by the Selt Lake sentity & Trust Company and it is also secured by First Mortessee on improved Salt Lake real exist. Moreover, it remains in Salt Lake City, thus smining in furthering the development of the community. Any amounts from \$100 upwards may be invested by this fier.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32 Up Main Street.

WHERE TO VOTE ON TUESDAY.

The polling places for the election next Tuesday are as follows: District No. 1—Tom Perguson, 1364
Fifth East street.
District No. 2—David P. Anderson,
1821 south Eleventh East.
District No. 3.—L. G. Marsell, 528

District No. 3.—L. G. Marsell, 528 saat Liberty avenue.

District No. 4.—Fire department station, Ninth South and Eleventh East.
District No. 5.—L. W. Davis, 553 east Seventh South.

District No. 6.—A. R. Armstrong, 1137 south Third East.

District No. 7.—A. H. Little, rear 724 south Fourth East.

District No. 8.—Joseph Weller, 125 east Eighth South.

District No. 9.—Judge Whitaker's courtroom, basement city and gount; building.

District No. 10.—R. Huddleston, 252 east Fourth South.

east Fourth South.

District No. 11.—A. H. Wooller, 416.

south Fifth East.

District No. 12.—Ninth ward meeting-

ouse.

District N. 13-E. Eynon, 426 south seventh East.

District No. 14-James T. Strong, 849

District No. 27—Bird-Cowan, 160 south West Temple.
District No. 28—Mrs. J. G. McNichols, 128 West First South.
District No. 28—W. H. Crater, 143 south Seventh West.
District No. 30—Rio Grande mission chapel, 1048 west Second South.
District No. 31—W. L. Barlow, 128 west North Temple.
District No. 22—Mrs. Fidelia Jacobs, Presbyterian Relief society hall, about 71 west First North.
District No. 23—Frank Wiseman, 2 Adams court, rear 222 north Fifth West.

District No. 24-David Crowther, 1927 west North Temple. District No. 35-Mrs. Sarah Mathews, 124 west First North

86-Charles White, 443

District No. 25—Thomas Gustin, at Ruse is avonce.
District No. 25—J: T. Gross, North Ealt Lake, first howe west of Brooks.
District No. 45—B. F. Johnson, 244
Center street.
Librict No. 41—Mrs. Phoebe C. Taylor, 61 morth State.
District No. 42—Brigham Street
Brancas correspond in and Brigham.

District No. 15—L. Vinel, 1143 east
Fifth South.
District No. 15—L. Vinel, 1143 east
Fifth South.
District No. 15—W. M. Paden Prebyterian mission church, corner of
Second West and Brookh; a venue.
District No. 17—Dr. Hause's drug
store, corner of Eighth South and
Second West.
District No. 18—Burlington chapet.
Indiana avenue.
District No. 18—Burlington chapet.
Indiana avenue.
District No. 19—Val Schramm, 431
west Sixth South.
District No. 21—Nellie O'Connell, 153
west Fifth South.
District No. 22—Stella Purcell, 514
south Second West.
District No. 23—Mrs. John Cosgrove,
42 south Eighth West.
District No. 24—L. C. Johnson, 404
west Third South.
District No. 25—Globe Sheet Metsi
Works, 73 Postoffice glace.
District No. 25—Earl Ripley, 229 south
Second West.
District No. 25—Earl Ripley, 229 south
State.

Neiruska is very expensive at the best, and from this on I propose to raise my own winter feed. Put me down as a dry farmer sheepman from now en, and may for me too that sheepmen of Wpoming can put their efforts and money to no better purpose than by developing the arid flats, benches and ridges by the dry farm method, supplemented where possible with irrigated farming."

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation have been tall Products company, which does a organized in Mutray, capitalized at E.co. the shares standing at 1 cent. The officers are U. G. Miller, president L. E. Brown, vice president J. L. Brown, secretary; and R. P. Miller, treasurer F. E. Vickery is 1800 a member of the board of directors with the above.

Join Balley of San Juan county is named on its Chan agant by the Pioneer Development company of Spolyane. Wash, in coules of the articles of incorporation which have been filed in the secretary of state a office. The concern is cantialized at 190-200, in 300 shares. The afficers are F. G. Klesow, president; and F. K. Goodspeed, secretary of Spokane. Business seems to be crowing rapidly for the Mountain Trent company of Mutray, which has filed an amendment to its airticles of incorporation, wherehe the capital stock is increased from the capital stock in shares of 110 cach. rganized in Mutray, capitalized at \$2.000.

ERIGHTFUL FATE AVERTED.

I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliher, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which soon cured me," Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, World's best for Piles, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Sall Lake

Hamlin Paints Signs—Also Houses. Both Phones.

M. E. Mulvey's Candidacy.

Mr. Mulvey's candidacy is, I think, unfortunate, whatever his qualifications may be. He is surrounded by and represents interests that should have no part in making the laws of a city. That he would foster and protect such interests would be but natural, and for this reason I hope that he may not ELMER I. GOSHEN.

Our government guarantees to every citizen certain rights, thereby none can be kept from becoming candidates for public office because of color, creed or business, "All things are lawful, but all things are not expedient." Mr. Mulvey has the legal right of every American citizen to run for office, and every American citizen has the right to oppose him, and I believe that every Christian citizen that loves humanity's welfare should oppose him. He may have all the business acumen necessary to fit him for the place he seeks, but the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church toward the liquor traffic is emphatically my own, and that of most Methodist Episcopalians, and whatever others may do I am opposed to his election. I believe that all other church people should vote to defeat him. My attitude would be precisely the same were he a candidate on any other ticket.

FRANCIS BURGETTE SHORT

ADVERTISEMENT.

FUSION TICKET

Councilmanic Nomince From the Fift Municipal Ward.



JOHN M. KNIGHT.

Mr. Knight is strictly a Salt Lake product, and is at present manager of the very prosperous firm, The Knight Carriage and Anto, Co. Al though he has not been actually engaged in past political contests, he has been a careful observer of loca conditions. His integrity and good sound judgment have won for him the confidence of his supporters.

With the Utah Colony in Chicago

HICAGO, H.L., Oct. 26 .- That there are more Utah students in Chicago than any other city outside the state was demonstrated last Friday evening when nearly 300 of them responded to invitations for a reception given by the Sunday school officers of the Latterday Saints in the saints' Sunday school

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Those who are away from home for the first year made the best of this chance to forget their homesickness as well as find who of their old acquaintances were in the same school. Those who have been here longer found who of their friends had returned and what other friends were here this year for the first time. In schools like these around Chicago friends might attend a whole year without meeting if working in different departments and if in different schools. So such a reception not only affords a good time but was the means of bringing together many friends and thus make the year or years away from home more pleasant.

Superintendent H. J. Sears presided and called on representatives of each

Superintendent H. J. Sears presided and called on representatives of each of the schools represented. Preston D. Richards of the law department of University of Chicago was called to represent his school. He infused his speech with friendly college rivalry which spirit was apparent in most of the following speeches. Homer Rich followed with an account of the equipment and advantages of his school. L. A. Stevenson shool up for the medical department of Northwestern university. W. R. Leonard of Rich Medical college then sang a song "taking off" the other big medical schools. The pain extractors came in for their turn next. L. A. McBride told of the advantages offered by Northwestern Dental school and of the historic old building occupied by the college. B. F. Smith then stood up for Chicago over Sunday and sang at the Latterday Saints' meetinghouse on Paulina street.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris was in Chicago over Sunday and sang at the Latterday Saints' meetinghouse on Paulina street.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris has for the past two weeks been touring the state of Indiana and will before leaving Chicago over Sunday and sang at the Latterday Saints' meetinghouse on Paulina street.

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Dental, and Minerra Kohlepp answered for the Arts institute.

The following other numbers were part of the program: Solo, Miss Ivy Houtz: reading, Mrs. Wiley Cragen; solo, Mrs. J. P. Muir: selection by Chicago Dental college orchestra.

After the program the rivalry scon changed to the home schools as nearly every one had attended some of the Utah colleges. "I am a Utah man" by the University of Utah crowd soon started the B. Y. U. students on some of their good musils and before long the B. Y. C. and A. C. were on the band wagen. But when the interest was again directed to the Chicago schools curiously those who had been supporting the same home school were now as ardently supporting rival Chicago schools.

PERSONALS.

Ceach Fred Walker and Ceach Bad-euoch of Logan played on the alumni team of the University of Chicago team that defeated the regulars last

week.

Dee Stockman has been elected a member of the executive committee of the graduating class of Northwestern University Dental college.

The attendance at the Paulina street meetinghouse last Sunday showed a good representation from all parts of Chicago as well as a number of temporary visitors in the city.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris was in Chicago over Sunday and sang at the meeting Sunday morning at the Latter-day Saints' meetinghouse on Paulina street.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris has for the past two weeks been touring the

ROOMS ARE ASSIGNED IN BISHOP'S BUILDING

Quarters Given the Relief Societies Seventies, Y. M. M. I., Primary Associations and Presiding Bishopric.

The handsome new building at 40

north Muin, known as the bishop's building, will be the home, or headquarters, of the Relief societies, seven ties, Young Men's and Young Ladies

quarters, of the Relief societies, seventies, Young Men's and Young Ladies' associations and the Primary associations, as soon as the building is ready for occupancy, which will probably be some time in November.

The rooms for these various organizations have just been assigned to them by the presiding bishopric as follows: The Relief society will occupy four rooms on the north side of the building on the second floor extending from the front back to the elevator in the northeast corner of the building. The seventies will have three rooms on the south side of the building on the same floor, and back of them will be the three large rooms of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations. In the center of the building on this floor leading from the elevator towards the front is a large hallway which opens into a large assembly room to be used by all the organizations on that floor.

The third floor is similarly arranged, with a hallway leading from the elevator down the center of the building towards the front, and opening into an assembly room in the front all the way back to the elevator. Four of the six rooms on the north side on this floor are to be used by the Young Ladles' associations, which leaves two vacant in the extreme southeast corner.

The marble trimmings are now being put in place in the bishop's office on the first floor and as soon as the work is done the presiding bishopric will move to their rooms in the southwest corner of the first floor, leaving the large room, now used by them on the north side for the use of the central hall, south side of the building on this floor, will be used by the bishop's office.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

Y. M. C. A. In Boston Out After Half A Million Dollars.

The local Y. M. C. A. people have just heard from Boston where the avsociation there has been on a 10 days' campaign for \$600,000 to complete its fund, somewhat after the manner of the effort of the fall Lake organization to raise \$150,000. The precident Arthur S. Johnson, gave \$50,000, and J. P. Rates, \$10,000. The lot and new huilding at Boston will cost \$1,200,000. During the past month, the Lincoln.

J. Bryan making the first gift of \$2,500. Honolulu. H. J., started in to raise \$190,000 in 10 days and got \$125,000 in five. Former Gov. Carter, formerly Tale center and crew man, was chairman of the committee. The association at Ashtabula, O., asked for \$35,000 and got \$35,000. Pueblo, Colorado, one of the few large cities in the country without an association, began a campaign two weeks ago with a banquet to business men who on that night pledged \$44,000. Kokomo, Ind., secured \$57,000 by a popular canvass. On the last day of it the high school boys raised \$1,200.

DRY FARM CONVERT.

President of Wyoming Wool Growers Association Now Tilling the Soil.

(Special Correspondence.) Wollan, Wyo., Oct. 28 .- J. A. Delfelder, president of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, and western vice president of the National Wool Grow-

Growers' association, and western vice president of the National Wool Growers' association, and formerly a member of the state board of sheep commissioners, and one of the largest range sheepmen in the west, has become a dry farming convert, and so strongly does he believe in the new science, he is devoting all of his time to preparing the sage brush lands in this vicinity for crops, which will be sowed immediately.

Like many large sheep owners Mr. Delfelder was for years somewhat skeptical about farming in an arid country at an elevation of more than 6,000 feet, but after watching the operations of Prof. V. T. Cooke, the dry farm expert, at one of the state farms on Fowder river below here the past season, and a few weeks ago witnessing the harvest of oats, wheat, barley, rye, etc., he doubted no more, an, at once sent in an order for plows, harrows and other farming machinery, and is now hard at work.

"The past season was exceedingly dry throughout this region," said Flockmaster Delfelder a few days ago, "and if such crops as I saw grown at the Powder river farm can be grown under the unfavorable conditions of the past summer, then I am satisfied that with an average year, these sagebrush flats will produce wonderful stands of all kinds of grain common to this latitude. Range sheep and wool growing under present conditions, while profitable to those who devote their time to the business and work hard, is not a safe proposition unless you raise hay and grain to feed during the winter months. I have been feeding for years, but hay and grain shipped in from

If YOU Don't Know

why you feel irritable and try well-made

10 days will tell. "There's a Reason"

One-Fourth Off at Z. C. M. I. The most splendid Autumn Dress Styles

Fashionable Sample Dresses

at attractive price reductions.

Hundreds of handsome new dresses—Manufacturers' Samples—The Season's Fashionable Models—Street and Evening Dresses, Coat Dresses and College Dresses, the Moyen Age effects, the new Princess, as well as some very pretty models with the waist line defined-in moires, silks, prunellas, broadcloths, serges, voiles, silk Jerseys and messalines. Price range \$15 to \$56.00. Your choice now at



One-Fourth Off

There are a great variety of colors-black, navy, green, browns, grays, raisin, catawba, prune, egg plant, light blue, copper, shepherd, checks, etc., at one-fourth less than regular, they will be priced as follows:

		No exchi				
\$32.50 Dress	8 10r	\$24.35	\$50.50	Dresses		
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Umbrellas inch, regular..... For ladies and gents, 26 and 28 \$1.25, Now 85c

Children's and Misses' Coats One-Fourth Off

We were exceptionally fortunate in obtaining these Sample Coats—The manufacturers were unable to dispose of them in the regular way. You are to receive the benefit of the purchase.

The season's newest styles—ages 8 to 15 and 15, 16, 17, 18 in plain cloths, rough weave cloths, velvets, tweeds and homespuns. The colors are reds, blues, greens, browns, grays and mixtures. Make your purchases now and save one-fourth the regular cost.

\$3.00 Coats\$2.25	\$7.50 Coats\$5.65	\$12.00 Coats\$9.00
\$4.00 Coats\$3.00	\$8.00 Coats \$6.00	\$12.50 Coats89.35
\$4.50 Coats\$3.35	\$8.50 Coats \$6.35	\$13.50 Coats\$10.15
The second secon	Sq.00 Coats\$6.75	\$14.00 Coats\$10.50
\$5.00 Coats\$3-75	80.50 Coats\$7.15	
\$5.50 Coats\$4.15	\$10.00 Coats \$7.50	
\$6.00 Coats \$4.50	\$10.50 Coals \$7.85	
\$6.50 Coats84.85	\$11.00 Coats \$8.25	\$16.50 Coats\$12.35
\$7.00 Coats\$5.25	\$11.50 Coats\$8.60	\$17.50 Coats\$13.15

\$1.25 Dress Goods 75c

'A line of imported wool dress goods -especially suitable for ladies' suits and separate skirts and misses' school dresses in mixtures, checks and small plaids from 42 to 45 inches wide. Good \$1.25 values. special

Warm Underwear

Children's gray fleeced union suits,

small sizes, 23c Children's knitted skirts with waist attached, all colors, 35c, 5oc, 6oc and 75c

Children's flannelette gowns, white and colored, 65c, 75c and \$1.00. Ladies' flannelette gowns, white and

colored, 75c up to \$2.50. Ladies' knitted skirts, white and colered, 550 up to \$2.25.

Children's white and colored sweaters -- leggin drawers, toques, bonnets, booties etc., just arrived, all

new and assortment

complete.

