DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905. Idaho, Utah and Colorado there is a demand for shade and ornamental trees, that is increasing, the favoritos being the poplar and bexelder for the most LABORATORIUM OF CONFERENCE HERMAN HARMS, PH. G. the popular and beselver for the most part. Dealers report the public at large as paying more attention to the orna-mentation of lots, but it is necessary to take better care of the trees than many people have in the past, in order to make a success of their growth. BRATH AND CITY CHEMINT THREE SEAM BELOG OS GRA BA TRADE. to make a success of their growth. The Salt Lake Stake Sunday School Union was held last night in the Six-teenth ward chapel, and was attended by a very creditable presentation of the schools of the stake. The meeting was presided over by Supt. Chas. B. Felt. The opening song was, "When the Rosy Light of Morning," and prayer was offered by Supt. John L. Johnson of the Fifteenth ward. Continued by singing, "Sabbath Morning Comes with Gladness." Under the direction of A. C. Rees the entire body of Sunday school workers recited in concert the "Articles of Faith." The Union sep-arated for department work at § o'clock and the usual discussions of the work for the coming month were taken up. Upon reassembling, W. A. Morton of the general board addressed the as-sembly. Meeting closed after singing, "Cause of Truth." and the benediction was pronounced by B. W. Ashton. CITY Hewlett Bros. Co., MERCHANTS. Salt Lake City, Utah. Gentlemen:-Salt Lake City merchants and all others having announcements to make to visitors during Conference, are reminded that THE ONE PAPER read by the people from the country in their homes, is the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS. issued Mondays and Thursdays. pure." During Conference week all subscribers of the Semi-Weekly are invited to receive the DAILY NEWS FREE during their stay in town.

"Lost-Twenty-four Hours" will con-tinue at the Grand for the rest of the present week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. the first time in the intermountain re-Mr. Clarke has set Tuesday afternoon next for "old folks day" at the Grand. During next week he will probably pro-duce two plays, and at the end of that time he will take his company to Den-. . .

AMUSEMENTS.

Harry Corson Clarke signalized his

renting the Grand for the last two weeks of his engagement by inaugurat-

ing a breezy advertising campaign; in

consequence a filled house greeted his opening performance last night of

"Lost Twenty-four Hours;" the play

proved easily to be the most delightful

so far produced in Mr. Clarke's reper-

toire. It is a comedy of society with-

out horse play, coarseness of touch, or impossibility in its situation. Mr.

Clarke was David Smith, a man of many books and little quotations of po-

etry, who becomes hopelessly involved in the gay life of his brother Dick Swift, which he does not understand,

and which keeps the audience laughing from the first to last curtain. Miss Margaret Dale Owen was Mrs. Dacre.

Margaret Dale Owen was Mrs. Dacre, a woman with a fascinating smile and a past. To those who have seen her in previous roles of the ingenue order it was a little hard to imagine the least suggestion of villainy in her frolicking smile, and she was so delightful in it all that nobody biamed the men for becoming her willing siave at first glance. As Dick Smith, brother of David, who knew his interature, Mr.

the brother knew his literature, Mr. Warfield was successful. The support of the remaining members of the com-

ver for an engagement.

The Utah Ladies' quartet will give a concert in Park City next Friday eve-ning. The organization consists of Miss Connie Hadley. Miss Lottle Owen, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Emma Sanders, with Miss Elizabeth Thomas as accompanist. The quartet will be assisted by Miss Ardella Bitner, the well known reciter.

LATE LOCALS.

The third, and during the season, the last concert but one, by the Salt Lake Symphony Orchestra was given last night at the Theater before a handsome audience. The success was of the most emphatic sort and the general verdict was that not only the program, but the work of the performers, was distinctly in advance of any previous effort. As a concession to the popular taste, Mr. Shepherd had made up his numbers along lighter lines, never, however des-cending to anything below the standard level, and still retaining a predominat-ing share of the works of the masters. The result was in every way gratifying. The Sait Lake stockyards are doing a good business this week, with con-signments of general stock in transit east and south

There will be a setting of jury and non-jury cases for trial during the April term of court before Judge Rit-chie on April 1. Lowa.

There appears to be a gang of over-coat thieves in town, and a number of railroad offices in the "News" building have been suffering. Secretary of State has issued a call to all the state and private banks in the

Ing share of the works of the masters. The result was in every way gratifying, and the applause which arose after some of the achievements of the orches-tra was of the most spontaneous and enthusiastic nature. This was especial-ly the case after the overture "Merry Wives of Windsor," the Rubenstein" numbers and the Strauss' Waltz "Tales from Vienna Woods." Mr. Shepherd had to bow again and again to the plaudits of the audience and was forced to repeat the exquisite Rubenstein state for a statement of their condition up to the close of business on March 14. The sun crossed the equator at noon today, and the nights and days are equal all over the word. The occasion is technically called the vernal equinox. to repeat the exquisite Rubenstein movement "Toreadore et Andalouse." The men worked together with taste,

John H. Williams of Weber county has filed a petition in the federal court to be adjudged a bankrupt. He gives his liabilities at \$561.85, and his assets at \$73, which he claims to be exempt.

A decree in favor of plaintiff by de-fault has been rendered by Judge Morse in the case of Annie O. Bourne against Priscilla P. Jennings et al, quieting plaintiff's title to certain real property

in this city. A low barometric area has dropped down from the northwest, and rain is predicted for touight and tomorrow. Heavy rains have been failing east of the Rocky mountains, Denver receiving 1.12 inches.

The continued mild weather has set the farmers to beginning their spring plowing in good earnest. Consequently, the local agricultural implement market is brightening up, and dealers are hur-rying to supply the growing spring trade.

was pronounced by B. W. Ashton. The Stockholm Conference Mission-ary society will hold its regular semi-annual reunion in the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse, Friday, April 7, com-mencing at 8 p. m. All Elders and Saints from above conference are most cordially and earnestly invited. Elders from outside of Salt Lake City are kindly requested to reserve Friday evening for the reunion, as they will find all their former companions and acquaintances there. A short but good program will be rendered, and refresh-ments served. A good old handshake, such as you used to get in the field, will be a feature of the evening. JOHN LAWRENCE, President.

President. C. A. CARLSON,

Secretary.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$450,194.19, as against \$345,013.92 for the same day last year.

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The directors of the Deseret Savings

PERSONALS.

Col. N. Treweek has returned from a six weeks' business trip to New York. Asst. Engineer T. M. Baird of the San Pedro road, is in town from Mil-

The directors of the Deseret Savings bank met this morning and declared a 5 per cent dividend, payable at once. It was divided into a 2 per cent regu-lar dividend and 3 per cent extra divi-end, amounting in all to \$5,000. This is being paid out as fast as called for. The directors of the national bank also met, but transacted only routine business. Rev. D. M. Helmick of the Iliff Meth-odist church is home from a trip to

Col. W. H. Hanover has returned from Goldfield suffering with pneu-The Sharp-Jensen Live Stock com-pany filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office this afternoon, changing its name to the Sharp Live Stock company, and increasing its capital stock to \$50,000. Walter Wilmot of Butte, the base

ball captain and manager, is a guest at the Kenyon. John K. Hardy of Boise has returned home after a week's visit in this city with relatives.

J. E. Granger of Duluth, Minn., who has many friends in this city, is regist tered at the Kenyon.

Miss Louise Barnes, daughter of Councilman A. F. Barnes, is conval-escent from an attack of appendicitis. W. J. Lawrence of Minneapolis, one of the largest paper bag manufac-turers in the country, is at the Kenyon. Miss Alice Crismon has gone to Twin

Falls City as stenographer for the Hamilton Real Estate company of that town.

John Weith of Ogden was operated upon for a fractured leg Sunday, at the Keogh-Wright hospital, and is doing well.

E. F. Brittingham, representing the Sargerit Lock Manufacturing company of New Haven, Conn., is a guest at the Knutsford.

Mrs. E. M. Cawthorne of F. Auerbach Bro. has returned from a business trip to New York. She is stopping at the Southern

Bars Laws Cont. Over. March 14, 1905.

In pursuance of your request I have purchased in the open market a bottle of your Three Crown, Pure Food Line- Triple Extract of Lemon, and submitted same to a careful chemical analysis,

Have found this extract to be of "high strength" and "absolutely

Respectfully,

Hennan Hamo

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

On the Mining Exchange this afteroon sales were recorded as follows:

Carisa-1,000 at 12. Daly-West-30 at 15.65 to 15.70. May Day-5,200 at 14% to 15c. Uncle Sam-15 at 39 to 41.

His Wife Left Him.

Edward Smith filed sult in the dis-Edward Smith filed suit in the dis-trict court this afternoon against Mary J. Smith for divorce on the ground of desertion. They were married in Salt Lake City, Aug 19, 1903, and it is al-leged that on Feb. 24, 1904, Mrs. Smith wilfully and without cause deserted and abandoned plaintiff, hence the suit.

WHERE ANTHRACITE COAL WAS FIRST USED.

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HILL-At Granite. Sait Lake county, March 29, 1906, of senile debility, Thomas Hill, born in Leicestershire, England, March 9, 1823; Joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1844, and emigrated to Utah in 1871. Funeral from the Granite schoolhouse Thursday, March 23, at 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment in Draper cemotery, Millennial Star, please copy.

Report of the Condition of the National Bank of the Republic, at Salt Lake City, in the State of Utah, at the close of husiness, March 1410,

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| | U. S. bonds to secure U. S. de- | 300,000.0 |
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| | Premiums on U. S. bonds | |
| | Bonds, securities, etc Banking house, furniture, and | |
| | fixtures Due from National | 7,594.8 |
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| | Due from State banks and bankers 186,995,42 | |
| | Due from approved reserve agents 336,487.83 | |
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Checks and other cash items Exchanges for clear-

17,150.98

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Descret News Book store.

JONES-At 61 south Seventh West street, this city, March 20, of old age, Thomas B. Jones, born Oct. 16, 1520, in North Wales, Europe. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day at 2 p. m. from the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse, corner of Eighth West and First South streets. Friends are in-vited to attend.

SPERRY.-At 1409 south Third East street, this city, March 20, 1905, of Bright's disease, Melba E., daughter of Harrison and Helen M. Butterworth Sperry, born April 22, 1898. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from family residence. Friends invited.

DIED.

RIDGES.-In the Twenty-second ward Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at his late resi-dence, 356 west Fourth North street. Alfred Joseph Ridges, son of Joseph Harris Ridges and Adelaide Whitely Notice of funeral later, as his son al-fred J. Jr., is now in Ealitmore, Md. and his son Clarence is in St. George, Utah

are now buying direct from Europe, and shipping goods in bond to this city from Galveston as the seaport of entry. This is saving large commissions formerly paid to eastern brokers. Large jobbers are buying extensively on the continent now for the next holiday season trade.

"BUFFALO BILL"

WILL LOSE CASE

Said That Noted Frontiersman

Has Wholly Failed to Prove

His Charges.

MANY SENSATIONAL CLAIMS.

But They Have Not Been Established

During the Long and Stirring

Inquiry by the Court.

(Special to the "News.")

in the Cody divorca case will not be

reached before this time next week. All

depositions not submitted to the court at Cheyenne are now being read, and

the work will consume two or three days. The arguments will also consume

Cody has undoubtedly lost his case

having failed completely to prove the

charges of poisoning, administering of dragon's blood, use of liquor and pro-

fane language against his wife. He has

shown he has laways been kind to his

family and lavished money upon them,

but Mrs. Cody has shown him up as a

hard drinker, being too friendly with

his show girls and other females and an

his show girls and other females and an all around high roller. Cody will at once move for a new trial and this being denied, he will take an appeal to the supreme court. One of his attorneys yesterday made a bad break in moving to amend his petition to include events in their marriage oc-curing prior to 1878. Had the motion been grantde, Mrs. Cody would have nsked to amend her answer and the case would be delayed another year or so.

PATENT FOR SALT LAKER.

Laurentius Dahlquist Gets One fer

Brake for Fire Escape. (Specil to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 21 .-- Patents

issued: Utah-Laurentius Dahlquist, Salt Lake, brake for fire escape, Idaho-Charles R. Thompson, Poca-tello, nut lock.

COMING FROM GERMANY.

Sugar Beet Seeds From the Fatherland

The Salt Lake custom house is re-

celving many packages of sugar beet

seeds from Germany at present, for distribution over the beet growing dis-

tricts in the intermountain country, These seeds come in free, by act of Congress. Collector Greenewald re-ports that large jobbing houses in this territory, which formerly imported through brokers in New York, when there was no custom house in this city, are now burging direct from Europe

Receiving Wide Distribution.

two or three days.

Sheridan, Wyo., March 21 .-- A decision

FREE 'PHONE TO BINGHAM. Bell Company Will Not Charge Tolls

On Talks to Junction.

David D. Stagg of Provo has the contract for the excavation of the local central station building of the Bell Telephone company, and the work of construction will now be hurried on until the building is finished. Work will be started on the Logan central station building in a week. The telephone company is building an exchange at Bingham Junction, where 150 subscribers have been secured; and the Murray exhave been secured, and the sharray ex-change is being provided with a com-mon battery system for connection of Murray with Salt Lake and Bingham Junction; and service will be free through this exchange, so that Salt

Through this extended by that bars Lake can talk to Bingham Junction free of charge. An additional circuit is being built from this city to Bountiful, and the farmers' circuits are being extended all through Davis county. The line from for the the set of the set o through Davis county. The line from American Falls to Minindoka has be-gun, and practically all of the Ameri-can Falls territory will presently be in direct communication with Salt Lake.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on hox, Ze.

PITCHED A GREAT GAME.

Did Rev. Carter Who In 1878 Occupied The Box for Yale.

N. P. Ames Carter of Springfield. Mass., a Boston Institute of Technology graduate of 1887, and family are at the Knutsford, on route home from the coast. Mr. Carter is a brother of one of Yale's most noted base ball pitchers, Rev. Charles F. Carter, of the class of 1878, and now pastor of one of the largest churches at Lexington, Mass. Rev. Carter pitched a game on the 27th of May, 1878, against Harvard, in which only 27 Harvard men went to the bat, the least number possible, seeing there are at least three men at the bat each inning of the regulation nine innings. Not a Harvard player reached first base, while Yale made five runs. Rev. Carter is still in athletics, only he plays golf now instead of baseball.

A CASE FOR CHARITY.

Sad Situation of Mother and Babe Who Were Deserted-Sheriff Gives Relief.

A sad case of destitution and desertion was brought to the attention of Sheriff Emery by telephone yesterday afternoon. It is that of Mrs. Martin Lewis, who with her 15-months-old baby, was deserted by her husband and left without food and clothing. The woman is now at a house two doors east of the jail where she is receiving temporary assistance. She said that the and her husband came to Sait Lake from Idaho about three months ago. The sheriff and his deputies are look-ing for Lewis with the intention of compelling him to support his family.

beauty, and precision, the strings be-ing specially charming, and in the Mas-senet selection, simply exquisite. The brasses were at their best in the "Tann-hauser March," admirably done, but the horns misbehaved once or twice in some of the other numbers. The "Schubert Symphony", was beautifully rendered. but the musicians seemed most at home in the "Strauss Waitz," a bewitching composition-in the famous waitz king a most enchanting style. Let us hope we shall hear if again. Mr. Carlson, the vocalist of the even-ing, made a great hit, and it is a mat-ter of regret that his engagements in the east compel him to leave us today. After his song from "Trene." "She Alone Charmeth My Sacress," he was called back in hearty fashion and gave the exquisite ballad "Auf Weiderschn." His rendition of this so charmed the audience that he was called back a third time when he gave in artistic fashion the ballad "The Pretty Crea-ture." His other selection "The Me-phisto Serenade" from "Faust," though destanced for a heavier bass voice than trade. his, again struck the fancy of the au-dience hearthy and being called back he gave in noble fashion Chadwick's nole song, "Ballad of the Trees and Mas-

beauty, and precision, the strings be-ing specially charming, and in the Mas.

ter." Mr. McCleilan had a rare ovation. He has been associated so long in the minds of people with the great Taber-nacle organ, that many had forgotten his high attainments as a planist, and his beautiful rendition of Grieg's plano concerto thoroughly swept the audience off its feet. To hear such plano work with a full orchestral accompaniment--and Mr. Shepherd's men did no better work than in supporting the planist--is a privilege rarely accorded in any con-cert, and it was thoroughly appreciated last evening. Mr. McCleilan's playing was distinguished by the combined grace, delicacy, breadth, and sweep that were always bis characteristics. As an encore number he gave the ex-quisite "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn. A special word again needs to be sail for the arrangement of the program. The concert dismissed soon after 10; the program was prepared with analytical notes by Mr. Squire Coop, a perusal of which was both interesting and instruc-tion and the names of the subscribers Mr. McClellan had a rare ovation,

notes by Mr. Squire Coop, a perusai of which was both interesting and instruc-tive, and the names of the subscribers to the guarantee fund were printed. The audience followed everything in rapt studious fashion and with that breath-

sness of attention which is most tering to such a conductor as Mr. Shep-A number of out of town musicians

were present, Professors Lund and An-derson of the Brigham Young univerdty of Provo being noticed among the umber.

The last concert of the orchestra is set for Wednesday, April 19, when the soloists will be Mrs. Edwin McGurrin, havpist; Miss Geneve Ellerbeck, pianist, and Mr. Hugh Dougall, baritone.

and Mr. Hugh Dougall, baritone. """" The sale of seats for the opera festival of Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera company will begin at the theater next Thursday morning. Owing to the nature of the engagement and the rush expected on the opening day of the sale, Manager Pyper has felt it necessary to make some special rules governing the first day. To head off ticket speculators, the number of tick-ets for each performance which one per-son will be allowed to purchase on the opening day of the sale is limited to four. The other rule prohibits reserva-tions for this engagement when unac-companied by cash. Already the lowers of music are be-traying great interest in the engage-ment, as this will be the first oppor-tunity in many years for Salt Lake to hear grand opera, presented by compe-tent artists-- and the only opportunity this season. The operas to be presented afford a wide variety. The engagement opens next Monday evening with Wag-ner's "Lohengrin." Tuesday evening comes Bizzt's fiorid "Carmen." Wednesday matinee it is Wagner again. "Tannhauser" being the bill, while the grand operas, which will be sung for

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Social club of Z. C. M. I. will give a ball at Saltair on the evening of March 30, with Christensen's full orchestra. The special train will leave this city at 8 p. m., and return in time for the merry makers to catch the last street cars for home. street cars for home.

Miss Edith Dramer and Mr. W. L. Wimmer of Salt Lake left on the noot Winner of Salt Lake left on the hood train today for Ogden. When they re-turn the young lady will be Mrs. W. L. Winnmer. Mr. Winner will be the pos-sessor of one of Salt Lake's most charming young ladies for a wife.

The Street Car Men's Union band paraded the streets this afternoon advertisement of their American Fork picnic tomorrow. The boys have been piente tomorrow, practising diligently for some time, and made a good impression on the street. Several old army musicians are in the The Provo mills is turning out the

greatest quantity of goods in the his-tory of the concern, as well as goods of the best quality. The management has been installing new looms, and the daily output of the factory now is 100 yards of cassimeres, to say nothing of blankets and other goods.

The Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church is so nearly finish-ed that the church people are thinking of holding their first exercises there ou Sunday, April 9. The congregation and Sunday school will be comfortable enough there until the south part of the large edifice can be completed, which will be some time in the fall.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Uintah River Irrigation company of Ft. Duchesne, Utah, was filed in the secretary of state's office today. J. T. Nichols is president; G. L. Whitbeck, vice president; W. H. Don-aldson, treasurer; A. Halen, secretary. The capital stock of the company is \$15,000, divided into shares of the par-value of \$2 each. value of \$3 each.

Two cases of smallpox, two of measles and one of typhoid fever were report-ed to the board of health today. Mrs. Kirk, aged 24, residing at 806 west Fighth South street, and Beatrice Hyde, aged 21, residing at 40 west North Temple street, are reported as having smallpox. The typhoid fever patient is Frederick Miller, aged 7, residing at 927 east Seventh South street.

Local contractors call attention to a much feit want in this city, and that is, a big sash and door factory. It is ar-gued that it is nonsense to be sending lumber from this country away back into the middle states, and then sending it back here again manufactured, paying freight both ways, when the goods might just as well as not be made up right here in Sait Lake. There is a wood opportunity for a such and opportunity for a sash and s a good door mill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cutler reurned from Los Angeles this morning, fter having been delayed several days y the floods in southern California. Mr. utler says the washouts along the Cutler says the washouts along the Southern Pacific near Mojave are of a most serious character, and in places even the rails seemed to have been swept away in the floods. Travel was entirely interrupted between San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles for several days, even the mail service being suspended.

even the mail service being suspended. Following is a list of the graduates of Yale residing in Utah: Lehi City, Rev. George I. Adams: Linwood, Uin-tah county, Keith Smith: Ogden, Joseph S. Peery: Salt Lake City, Ellsworth Daggett, Charles P. Brooks, R. J. Jea-sup, Prof. Lanman J. Nettleton, Dr. E. V. Silver, Horace R. Burritt, Charles F Sturtevant, George J. Gibson, H. Wal-cott Thompson, George Y, Wallace, Jr., Robert B. Harkness, James A. Hog'e, Wilfred K. Barnard and Clyde E. Vance.

Local nurserymen report a good and stendy market, an improvement on the market of a year ago at this time. In

F. W. Hinckley of Lima, O., son o the master mechanic of the Pierre Marquette railroad system, is registered at the Kenyon.

Manager George H. Robinson of the Yampa mine, and wife, have returned from an Old Mexico trip, and are at the Knutsford.

General Manager R. S. Campbell the Utah Light & Railway compan-has gone to New York, on business an recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fenton have g o San Francisco on account of Mr 'enton's health which has been po for some time.

C. S. Wilkes and F. W. Vogeler le Saturday evening, for Nevada to i augurate the new automobile servi on the new Tonopah line. They to six chaffeurs with them.

Mrs. Moylan C. Fox has recover her health by continued sojourn sea level, so that she has hopes of ing able to return to this city to rema as soon as steady warm weather sets

W. P. Noble has returned from a s weeks' absence in San Francisco. If weaks' absence in San Francisco. If was in the great storm that recent swept over San Francisco, and watche the progress of the same safely throug his hotel room window, where it couldn reach him.

Treasurer C. H. Luengene of National Art association of the c of Washington is at the Kenyon route to New York from San Francis and expresses a hope that he of bring to this city next fall a very f art exhibition, including noted h torical paintings.

Franz Jungk has returned from a tr f several weeks on the Pacific coa He thinks there is more building gol on in San Francisco than in any oth city in the United States. The city growing with tremendous strides, a business is all that could be desired

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Tuesday, March 21, 1905.

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 Chicago & Alton pfd.
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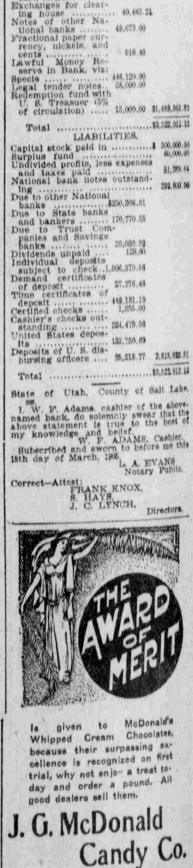
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The picture shows the old Fell house at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in which anthracite coal was burned for the first time. The experiment was made in a grate

does not mean immunity from subsequent exposures. It seems to be a fever of low type accompanied by marked anaemia and has thus far proved remarkably fatal. Insanitary surroundings and lack of medical facilities have done much to spread the disorder.



The cut illustrates a scene of everyday life in the streets of the Russian capital. A company of soldiers just arrived from the interior recruiting station or from some faraway garrison town is making its way through one of the snow carpeted thoroughtares of St. Petersburg. In such a time as the present the movement of troops in the Muscovite cities is so frequent that little attention. ts given them.



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