24

nce Jan. 1, 292 de Deficiency in prec 43 inch.

CORECASTS TILL

Local forecasis a and vicinity: Partly cloudy and and Friday. Porscasts for Utal

Fair tonight and sibly showers in so

The barometer

lake region, upper and North Pacific over the northern a

ber the northern to egions. Precipitation occur of Utah, Arizona, dissouri, North Dan bergas and Louisian ali at Kamaas Cit bunderstorms wer inneas and Missou he morehus at Post

as moroing at Po assas City, Mo.

anperature chan it a rise of 10 de Idaho, Washingt

TODAY'S TEL

6 B. M.

7 p. m. 8 sl. m. 9 sl. m. 10 s. m.

1 p. m. 2 p. m.

THE SEMI

WEEKLY

tentains all the crea

LOCAL

Datalei Eyer has los oot by amputation.

W M. Rash is in heading over local cri

Thomas Ashworth morrow's regular abernacle,

Thomas, McKean, ch A. Westroan in a si shed his \$1,009 bonds

Seturdae News.

THE GREA

OP THE W

orthwest territo

WEATHER

Metropolis.

Broadway favorites.

street.

Iltah on Sunday, Aug. 16, but -Miss Thatcher will remain in New York for

several weeks longer. She has been employed by Simon Bros. dry goods

emportum at Butte, Mont., since last

March, having charge of the milliner

tives here doing business this week. Mme. Jones of the dressmaking depart-

ment, and Mme. Shofstall of the mil

Inery department. Both ladies ar

very husy during the day with their purchases, and many houses they must

visit to complete their stock,

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

HAVE WE A LIKENESS OF CHRIST?

Among the "Decennial Publications" | find this original where he claims to have found it. He had it placed in the catacomb of St. Callistus, while of the University of Chicago has just seen issued a pamphlet by Franklin very eminent authorities state that it is not there, but in the catacomb of Domatilla. Also, the condition of this Johnson, entitled "Have We the Likeness of Christ?" At first thought, the fresco was such that it was impossibaverage person's answer would be "of to distinguish clearly any of the feat-ures. Besides this, there is another course!" Have we not all grown fathese, Besides this, there is an head copy which was made of the same head thirty years before Mr. Heaphy made his, when the fresco might possibly have been in better condition. milliar with his likeness as history has brought it to us? Is it not on every hand-the same tender face, with wide Sir Wyke Bayliss says, concerning ie fresco: "I believe it to have been wise eyes, soft curling hair and beard? True, many differences in portraiture the fresco: the work of a Roman artist, a portrain painter, who had himself seen Christ," may be observed. The impress of artists' nationalities, natures and imagi-But Mr. Johnson points out that no archaelogotat (which nations, has given us different featured Heaphy and Sir Wyke ure not) credits and expressioned Christs. But through this freeco to a very early period. It is generally assigned to the third cen-tury, and Kraus, a Roman Catholic archaeologist of world-wide fame, put If the differences we have recognized

the one beautiful soul-for, undoubt-dly, each painter has tried to put in his picture of the Savior the best that it in the fifth or sixth century. The other picture, which Sir Wyke and Mr. Heaphy claim is a portrait in himself. Yet there are few who are satisfied with the majority of Christ's likenesses—even those painted by the great masters. Each of us, perhaps, has a personal ideal of His appear-ance. To me it seems that He could from life, is so entirely different from the one above mentioned that one is naturally amazed at any one-having selected two-such diverse types t represent the same person. If one is an actual portrait of Christ the other cannot be, will be the natural con-clusion of all. Yet Sir Wyke writes ever have been as weakfaced as most our artists have given us. He must uve been a man of noble appearance for no narrow-chested weaking could clusion of all, have gained the admiration of the of this in the of this in the following strain: "It cannot be anything else than alf-barbarians with whom he had to

of training be anything erse that of portrait. It is from the catacomb of Sis. Achilleus and Nercus, and bears the unmistakable marks of portraiture of the highest class, but of such a His bumility surely was not of the bowed head and rounded shoulder type, but enhanced His dignity; and His and His kind as a Roman artist could accou kindness did not dispute the air of au-thority which must have enwrapped plish who had himself seen our Lord and painted either from memory o from an authentic model." No othe Him, or how should He have impressed the people with the truth of His say evidence than the writer's belief is given in support of his statement. ings. His goodness was not of the long-faced, drooping-mouthed sort, but was of that broad and tender and com plete kind that His trachings suggest In all, He must have been a man good that such a likeness does not exist o look upon, of magnetic presence both

spiritual and physical. The world does not know of one like-Identified, -- Chicago Journal. ness of Jesus that may be counted more authentic than another. All his tories of Christian art do not mentior any existing portrait which might b supposed to have been taken from the squegee severely at the close of the dis-Garrucci, in his "Storia dell' Arte ussion, "I'm perfectly satisfied to have "hristiana," quotes the statement o ou spend the summer at the seashore, o he Roman Emperor Augustine, who said that in his time no one knew what the personal appearance of Christ was. So there is no literary evidence that any picture of Christ was ever ncie by one who had seen him, or, if , that such a one had been preserved or the eyes of later centuries. There is a book, however, written

Thomas Heaphy, brought out and elaborated by Sir Wyke Bayliss, and entitled: "The Likeness of Christ," which professes that certain frescoes ound in the catacombs of Rome must have been produced in the time of the apostles, and that therefore such like-nesses of Christ as appear thereon must ertainly have been authentic

Mr. Heaphy, in fact, claims that two

gonama wanana wanana wanana wanana wanana wana w particularly curious and suspicious about my summer, and I couldn't understand it at all until upon thinking it over and over carefully. I have come to the conclusion that there is but one explanation. You must have been seeking so inquisitorially something to censure in my conduct sim-ply because there was something cultable in your own. An uneasy conscience al-ways manifests itself by trying to pick flaws in others, and therefore you un-doubtedly had been firthing during the time you were away from me. Now, will you promise not to do so again?" "You-you insulting brute?" shricked Mrs. Squegee, flinging out of the room and slamming the door after her. A growing grin slowly swam over Mr. Squegre's face as he winked to himself. "Welt," he chuckled, "I reckon I wony have to He so stupendously when she room mething to censure in my could

shricked the room

nave to lie so stupendously when shome this year."-New York Times. W LTOIN

ROOSEVELT'S DISGUST.

In one of the Washington departs officials, the vere talking about President Roose.

'He has always been strenuous." "He has always been strendom, one said, "He has always been a doer, in patient of deluy, a fee to dallying. I remember once, when he was assistant secretary of the navy, some measure or other was in discussion, and he desired to push this measure through, but as so often happens, there was post. ponement, there was red tape.

"He arose suddenly one afternoon. The ession he was attending had lasted an bur, and nothing what ever had been Gontlemen,' he said, "If God had

ferred the ark to a committee on nav i affairs like this, it's my opinion that wouldn't have been built yet,"

PIOT WANTS POPULATION.

M. Plot is a senator, who, like Mr. toosevelt, has been laying down the nw on the subject of depopulation. He has already suggested that young fathers should be exempted from military service. He proposes, too, that is, dies responsible for large families There may be a true picture of Thrist somewhere, Mr. Johnson wishes should be given tobacco licenses by a grateful country.

understood that he has not proved

HIS LITTLE ECHEME.

ng to have you fliri this year with ry Tom, Dick and Harry you happen meet. Will you give me your word you

1 not?" Why, Isaac Percy Squegee!" gasped s. Squegee, aghast at such a suspicion. I mean it, "asseverated Mr. Squegee, geelly, "Will you promise?" You very well know I never did or

at it can never be recovered and

His latest idea, which he has solemn presented to M. Combes, is that M. Loutet should decorate prolific moth-ers. He asks with rare eloquence why firemen and policemen abouid be al. lowed to wear medals, when mothers, hose service to the state is at least as

"Now, see here, Martha." said Mr signal are not? Piot stands and walts, but nobody replies .- Paris Correspondence Londor Lender. the ecuntry, or on the mountains, on herever you want to go, but I want you distinctly understand that I am no oing to have you first this year with very Tom, Dick and Harry you happen wather with the mountains and the

CONGO BLACKS ABUSED.

The charges made by an American mi-ionary of terrible abuses of the black nen in the Congo Free State by the Balthe British house of commons has prove The British house of commons has packed a resolution requesting the British and common to confer on the subject win the other signatories of the Berlin techy of 18%, which recognized the Conge Engle and King Leopoid as its sovereign. The United States had a representative at that conference, but refused to sign or to became committed in any way to the re-oponsibility of the proposed state. The wisdom of that course is now self-or-

"You very well know I never did or thought of such a dreadful thing," cried Mrs. Squegee, indignantly. "Then it won't hurt you to proimise." asserted Mr. Squegee, logically. "I won't do anything of the kind." re-fused Mrs.Scuegee, almost tearfully. "It's an insult to ask me to do anything of the kind, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself to even imagine I ever could do anything so horrif." "I ouch, ought 1?" sneered Mr. Sque-gee, wagging a condemnatory finger at his wife. "Martha Squegee, do you remem-ber all the questions you put to me when you got home from the seashore last year? You do, do you? Do you remember now you made me account for every min-tie I had spent while you were away? You do, do you? Do you recall how in-sistently you guizzed me, not once, but time after time, about how I put in my King Leopold says that he will be glad Mr. Heaphy, in fact, claims that two of the likenesses he has discovered in the Roman catacombs, "must have been painted by men who had seen the Lord, and who intended them to represent His personal appearance." One of them he claims he has himself copied and that the reproduction is an exact copy of the original. Unfortunately, however, no one be-sides Mr. Heaphy has ever been able to

No Use Talking-If You Want

Special Correspondence. New York, Aug. 10 .- This evening, will be seen at Manhattan Beach, in the old but always charming spectacular St. George, who has also been a teach-Monday, Aug. 10, Viola Fratt Gillerte old but always charming spectauliar i St. theories, which has have a run of rour weeks at that popular resort. Mrs. Gillett has been a reputation that has extended beyond having two months of rest and onjoyment, free from hard work, but next week sees the beginning of another long season, which will extend to the end of May, 1904. Each year this pop-ular actress and singer advances in favor with both managers and public and she is now numbered among th

, ແນນແບບການແບບບານເບັນແບບບານແບບບານເພື່ອງ ແບບບານເບັນເປັນເປັນ

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Viola Pratt Gillette Opens a Long Season in Her Old

Part-Agnes Rose Law to Marry a Wealthy Atlanta

Citizen-Salt Lake Business Men and Women in the

President McQuarrie left for Wash-scion, Aug. 9, to meet President Ben Last week Mrs. May Eanks of Salt Lake and Miss Hattle Thatcher of Logan, arrived in New York on busi-ness for their respective millinery es-tablishments. Both are to be found hard at work each day, at 655 Broadway. 5. Rich, and arrunge for the transfer of the eWst Virginia conferences to the astern States mission. He and Frezi-ent Rich will hold meetings through Johnson's big importing and manufac-turing house; Mrs. Banks will start for 4.5.5

Last Tuesday Col. Willard Young hrlved home after an absence of t where he has been on business. Ills wo daughters who accompanied him vest, will remain until September.

department and is now east making purchases and brushing up on the lat est styles for the western trade. It is not decided about her return to Butto as Boise has put in a claim for her services, which is being considered by her employers. Miss Thatcher is a boarder at Miss Miller's, 541 West Fifcomprise greater New York.

teenth street. Mrs. Banks is stopping with friends on west Twenty-fourth The Keith-O Brien establishment of your city has two very able representa-

Hustling Nels Ransohoff is to be seen

'hello" for his Utah friends. The first Friday in August is a mem

Two Elders arrived from home this week-Geo. D. Farkinson of Preston. Ida., who will labor in the Brooklyn conference, and H. L. Crandail of Driggs, Ida., who has gone to the East Pennsylvania conference.

Elder Welld, who has been so long confined in the hospital in Philadelphia, has at last been released from that undesirable place. Among the 24 small pox cases detained there, none of whom had ever submitted to vaccination, 18 Elder Neild had a very narrow escape, but he has been pronounced cell and has returned to his friends. The people gave a picnic and entertain-ment in his honor last Tuesday, where he received the congratulations of the entire conference onhis safe recovery.

Miss Annie Spancer of Draper, who has been a teacher at the Cedar City

1 to New York three years ago to study elocution under the late Alfred Ayres, is now at Chautauqua attending the the limits of home. Both these young people have many friends in New York City, and it is hoped they will visit with them before returning west. Mr. Millen and President Weiling of the Bronklyn conference, have Joined forc-es geveral times outside of Utah in contents for athletics and in oratory.

Yest Virginia before returning to their

Mrs. Byren Groo is visiting with her aughter, Mrs. Harry Hathaway, at 6 Moffatt street, Brooklyn. It is Mrs Groo's first trip east in many years and she is thoroughly enjoying the hustle and bustle of the two great cities which

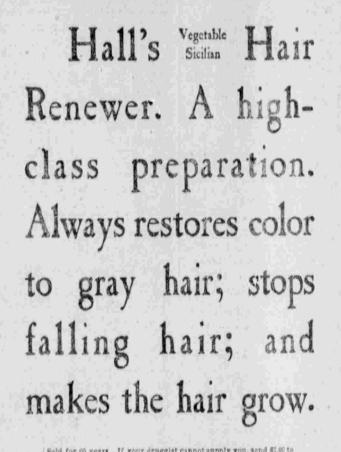
W. Boothing at the imperial, Mrs. J. Peysor at the Park avenue, M. D. Linksay and R. M. Gray at the Holland, and A. M. Gardon at the Continental are among the Salt Lakers registered at the different hotels in the city.

scalionally in the buying district along ower Broadway, with always a hearty

rable one along the east and west sides if the city, or that portion that comentire, water front. It is "launching day," a time honored custom that dates many years back, beyond the recollection of the urchins who observe

t so religiously. Every boy, be he rell dressed or rugged, who ventures tod near the water edge on that day. must expect to receive a ducking. It is the especial delight of the street ramin to catch a tidily dressed boy and with a few swings cast him from pler into deep water; tours an rolestations avail not, the fact that cannot swim does not appeal to them in any way, in he must go, and lucky is the boy who escapes from drowning, although the custom is so generally observed that life savers are to be found at every pier, and many accidents are thus averted; yet there

are pathetic sides to the situation that academy for some time, and who came have called forth protests from the But death inconsiderately claimed Mrs. at your leisure.



Sold for 60 years. If your druggist cannot supply you, send \$1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

Hawkins for his own on the afterneou of the eventful party. The young people gathered as arranged, but bemoaned the absence of "Ole Ben," and gantes, were being substituted for the dancing, when lo! Hawkins and his fiddle appeared on public. There is a code of honor among the street Arabs, which is strictly ob-served, and no boy would think of be-traving a comrade who had gone beyond the limit is his desire for a frol is next to impossible to locate i at astanishment and many question who has been guilty of any act on this

ay, so jealously do they guard cad other from the guardians of the law. James G. Rassman of Atlanta, Ga

will lead Miss Agnes Rose Lane to the altar in Christ Church, Brooklyn, early in September. Mr. Rassman is sealthy and well known electrician (

the south. Over 300 invitations are out and no expense will be spared to inake it a great social event. Their hom will be in the south this winter, wher Miss Lane is very popular with the theater going public. A short trip to the lakes will follow the wedding cere nony, after which they will travel !

Atlanta, and there take possession of the beautiful home Mr. Rassman has provided for his wife. Miss Lave's many friends here, and in Salt Lake, will wish her every happiness in he new life. JANET.

WHERE BLOOD TELLS.

It was in one of the farming districts of New England. The young folks had banded themselves together for monthly jollifications during the winter, and were about to celebrate the last dance of the about to celebrate the last dance of the season, as well as a couple of ongage-ments which had resulted from the as-semblies. Ben Hawkins, the local Pagi-nini, and his Stradivarius had been en-gaged to lead them through the mazes of the country dance, and all were looking forward to the "time of their life."

ton. Del., has an originality of manner that enables him to score many a telling point in the pulpit. Mr. Elwood, it will be remembered, was accused of having incited the popular rage that culminated in the lynching of the negro. Albert White, but this charge the young man denies vehemently.

play for you tonight, seein' she wa blood relation."-New York Times,

TIMES HAVE CHANGED,

The Rev. R. A. Elwood of Wilming-

the verse, "I said in my haste, all men Mr. Elwood looked at his congrega-

are liars," then he shook his head, and in a low, sad voice he murmured: "So you said it in your haste, did you, David? Well, old friend, if you

Regarding his originality, one of his parishioners said the other day that on a certain Sunday he was reading from the Bible, and paused when he came to

wa'n'

tion with an odd smile, and repeated the verse: "I said in my haste, all men

vere living now, you might well say it

