WEATHER REPORT.

Record of local office of weather bureas for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Baronster reading at 6 a. m., 25;44
Baronster reading at 6 a. m., 58 delacks, Temperature at 6 a. m., 25;44 eres; maximum, 80; minimum, 14

the first of the month, 170 de-Accumulated excess of daily mean emperiure since January 1st, 258 de-

Total precipitation for 24 hours endine fa. m. 04 inch.
Total precipitation since first of
menth 4.7 inches, which is 2.27 inches above the normal.

Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st., 1.78 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M., THURS.

Lord forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler

forecasts for Utah, made at San Francisco: Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The area of low pressure covers the northern Rocky Mountain slope, while another 'low' covers the southern Rocky Mountain Region. Pressure has increased rapidly over the Pacific Northwest, the chest of the "high" lying along the Washington and Oregon Light rain has fallen over east em Montana, Utah and Wyoming. It warmer over southern Utah, but else-where temperature changes have geneasily been slight. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 s. m., 68; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 69; 3 x m., 71.

Semi=Weekly News... Circulation

The largest circulation of any paper published between Denver and the Coast.

To-day's Metals. SAVER, Ber, 59 3-8 cents IEAD, \$3.90 CASTING COPPER 15 7-8 cents a for

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Sexton Thomas Carter received at the May. He has turned it over to the city

B. F. Sanders has bought 80,000 head of sheep in Oregon of various parties. and is shipping them into Wyoming by way of Granger. William Morrow, a mitter of Silver

City, is at the Keogh-McKenna hospital with a broken leg, which he reselved in a recent accident in the mine. Frederick Boyd, son of Attorney Chas. W. Boyd, of 172 J street, stepped on a nail yesterday afternoon, which peneted his foot. He was attended by Dr. Niles.

Lee Woo, the Chinese cook, aged 58 rears, who died of pneumonia on Plum Alley last Monday was buried this foreoon from S. D. Evans' undertaking es-

The fair conducted by the ladies of the Fin-de-Siecle society of the A. M. E. church will close tonight. The reeds will be donated to the church building fund.

The Brigham Young Centennial celebration will be ushered in by the vet-eran artillerymen, who will assemble on Capital hill on Saturday morning and fire salutes for two hours,

At the meeting of the general mem-orial committee of the Odd Fellows last evening, it was decided to have the memorial day for the order on June 16th. The members will meet on lay at 3:30 p. m., and conduct the ap-

William Stirling, a motorman on the

Salt Lake City railroad, found the diamond ring that was lost yesterday morning. He left it at J. H. Leyson & , jewelers and received \$100 for so ng. The gem was lost by a lady, and was said to be worth \$400.

Joseph Sollis was brought to his ne in this city yesterday afternoon from Clover valley, suffering with a hadly mashed foot. The accident hapened last Monday while he was lift-ns a heavy piece of machinery. He engaged with the Short Line construction gang.

An order has been received by Clerk letcher of the Federal court from Judge Marshall, incrucing him to set rial and designate a day for trial of any cause, at issue, pending in ourt, at the request of either turns home June 26th.

Mrs. Josefa Humphel Leman, who attracted much favorable attention at the World's Fair as representative of Bobemia, is staying at the Pleasantien is the city. With her are Miss Humphel her sister, and Mrs. Zeizar, who pus ished the first Bohemlan paper in the

tero-a journal gotten out wholly by A beautiful display of water caintings, the work of Mrs. John L. Miner, is on exhibition. The colection embraces a variety of flower piecesamong them an exquisite piece remsenting a lar of gerantians, and two three chrysantenum clusters.

ction will doubtless tempt many Edgar E. Bonnemort, the well known

776 east South Temple street Bonnemort was led in Salt hake for fifteen years, leaves a wife and several small en. Notice of the funeral will be

The benefit hall given at I. O. O. F. in last alsh by the Iron Moulders' lon No. 23, was attended by about the couples. The beneficiaries were , but now unable to the time all that was de of James Duck-

of this city will be that Mes. Duckworth y since the perform tion yesterday to reamed by Drs, Rich-and everything bids y recovery. Elder Saturday morning but condition of Mrs. Duckhave the operation per-

The East Lake give club, an efficient nusical organization that was recently nunched, was our aeronading last night thus eventy-seven members and the dicore aret John James, president: D. t. Davies, secretary: W. B. White, ressurer: T. F. Thomas, business manger. The club will appear at the apanese mission concert at the Taberacle Monday night. These favored that he saverable last night were Dec ncle Monday night. These favored th the seronale last night were Prof. Tarbet and W. H. Dale and the Dr. Parry, adjudicator at the Eisy T. J. Davis, and "Good Night," by rof, L. R. Edwards, of Preston,

We pay 4 per cent interest per an-num on \$1 or thousands. Zion's Sav-ngs Bank & Trust company. Loren-Snow, president; George M. Can-

CTAR COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice. prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

UTAH COAL.

Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Creek—Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per ton. 73 south Main St. Telephone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt.

MANITOU TURKISH BATHS Are now open from 9 a. m. to 7 p, m

laily, and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday for ladies; all night for gentlemen. Hattie Steadman, Mgr. OREGON SUGAR CO.

Figures of the Rnn Last Year by Its

Factory. A recent issue of the Observer, published at La Grande, Oregon, contains the following Items regarding last year's operations of the sugar factory there. This is the company of which Hon. David Eccles, of Ogden, is the resident. The figures, while small in omparison with those of the Utah factories, are quite interesting as show-ing the growth of the beet sugar in-dustry in Oregon and the increased ex-

pectations for the coming year:

Notwithstanding that the sugar facory has been in operation in this val for the past three years, we doubt f many of our readers fully realize the mportance the beet industry is to us Il and what it will be in a few years, During the year ending September, 1900, the Oregon sugar factory paid for labor alone, over \$24,000, averaging a monthly pay roll of \$2,000, during that same period 9,740 tons of beets were received and paid for by the factory at the rate of \$4.50 per ton, \$42,920. The ost of the seed, preparing the ground, cultivating, harvesting and marketing is conservatively estimated 40 cost \$2 per acre, as there were 1,769 acres in was \$42,500, now add these three tems together and we can realize in a way what the sugar factory has and is doing for this country;

Factory pay roll.............\$ 24,000 Amount paid for beets.......... 42,920 Cost of growing beets..... 42,500

The above figures represent only the factory pay roll or wages paid, not such items as taxes, time, freight, fuel and many other items of expense that are necessary in such large establishments. On the above basis every acre in beets ast year placed \$65 in circulation, as e acreage this year has been in-eased by one thousand, \$65,000 addi-onal over last year or a total of \$171.

The greatest loss in properties of the late war two of whom the late war two of whom the state. 26 will be the amount placed in circu ation this year, and present condition give every indication that the tonnage dill be much greater than last year

the volume of business. When we consider that 2,700 acres deted to beet culture, will place \$174,000 comparison with wheat. It would thirty bushels to the acre, and sellng at 50 cents per bushel to equal the ount placed in circulation by the of industry, but we have only comsen the factory receives from 30,0 as prepared and planned for the factory

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AFFECTED Thunderstorm Burns Out Fuses in Several Transformers.

rn part of the city was impaired last n the transformers were burned out, William and Seventh East sireets. Manager ere only one or two lamps that were G. G. rande the greatest impression on Kentuc Fifth West street, between Pifth and Slath South, where it struck George tree, stripping it nost completely, shuttering the trunk | Joseph hole in the ground.

I have sold Champerlain's Colic. plers and Diarrhoes Remedy for and would rather be out of cotgo no farther, and they are at A again this morning. H. R. 193, Plymout, Oklahoma, As will so by the above the threshed were sing a single day's time. You bould keep a bottle of this Remedy in

Do you have the Standard Dictionary in your library or salvol room? If not, you are not It is the largest, raud hi bost ed) and bost printed, best sold a bound, and most modern work Canady best edited, best printed, best Il respects yet issued. Only dress the Deseret News.

MINDFUL OF THE SOLDIER DEAD.

Graves of Fallen Heroes Will Be | What the Railroads Are Doing To-Strewn With Flowers.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Program at the Cemeteries -Addresses By Judge Botkin and Fisher Har ris-Civicand Military Parade.

The observance of Memorial Day this year will be one of the most notans of that day in the his-Lake City. This convicory of Salt ted in the splendid protion is wa been arranged and the grain that th which the young and ve entered into the work One of the main feaay will be the civic and de in which every unization in the city w Fitting ceremonies wil Mt, Olivet and the city the graves of all the solution with dowers. will be under the direc-n F. M. Bishop, marshal ided by Captain W. C. E. Caine of the Spanish, and F. H. Clark, S. W.

of the G. ORDER OF PARADE. The line will form on Market street ng on Maint street, and ollowing order: the right r march in f Police.

Burns and Phil Needer

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Loyal Leg

uides. Governor Wells and Staff, Held's Military Band, card of Utah. as Band.

Grand Army of the Re-Posts her old soldiers. he Army of the Philipnish-American war vetrans. Memb the Military Order of the

the day, and officers in carriages. f the Woman's Relief zers in carriages. The line of march will be as follows: Leave Markit St. at 10 o'clock sharp, and move north on the west side of Main street to the Pioneer Monument, march around the monument and south on the east side of Main street to Second South street, and thence ast to State street, where

AT THE CITY CEMETERY. McKean Post, G. A. R., and details rom the twe corps, with a detachment of the Spansh-American war veterans the city cemetery, where wing program will be rendered:

be broken and convey-

R. sevice, Maxwell Post. "Star Spasgled Banner," by band. Services for unknown dead by the Maxwell Rellef Corps. March and song by thirty children. Address by Fisher Harris Song, "America." Benediction by Rev. Simkins.

Firing squad. AT MOUNT OLIVET. Maxwell Pest and Corps and McKean orps, and a detachment of the Spanish-American war veterans will go to Mt. Olivet where the general services for the unknown dead will be held at the G. A. R. monument, followed by an address from Judge Botkin, a veteran

tions will see to the decoration of all old soldiers grave with the flowers provided for that purpose. BUSINESS SUSPENDED. All the mercantile and banking houses will recognize the day by closng their doors. There will be a variety f events in the city and vicinity, and is expected that most of the citizens will take a lively interest in the sol-

ern observances of the day.

The people of Sandy have decided to observe the day in a fitting manner, A program consisting of music and speeches will be given in the new meetng house. The principal address will a made by Colonel George B. Squires. sent her full quota of soldiers to the late war two of whom were killed. The greatest loss in proportion

BANKRUPTCY NOTES.

Lorenzo D. Young, a traveling salesnan with headquarters in Salt Lake. tition in voluntary bank Federal court. His liat to \$26,246, all unsecured and his assert to \$294, which is claimed principal creditor is his brother H. S. Young, to whom he owes \$16,000. Among the other large creditors are the following: P. Pugsley Salt Lake, notes ... \$2,356.45

Isaac Brockbank, Salt Lake, Le Grand Young, Salt Lake 1,500.00 Y Healey, Salt Lake,

Deserct National bank, Salt .. 3,572,00 open account *** *** *** 400.00 A. Topones a stock raiser, with headgden, has filed a petition ankruptey in the Federa Habilities amount to \$12

assets to \$500, which is pt. The chief creditors Bogley, Montneller, ecount. xwell & Son, Sal-Salmon City, and M. A.Bausch.

. Ida., open ac-Salmon City, Ida. ng company, Salt owe, Orden, note... Ogden, note... Bakersville, Cal.

nce of Judge Marshall, onn, both of Ogden, and djudged bankrupts. The

to the others an involutary bankrup Edgar admits his indeb edness denies that he committed Further me by concealing, removing ag to be removed or conproperty belonging to him, ent to hinder, delay, or de-ditors. He admits having of goods to the Salt La many in payment of a debt ose of giving preference to their

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SPENT

ward Advertising Utah.

SOME OF THE BIG DETAILS.

Rlo Grande Western Places Heavy Contracts - Literature for Every Paper in the United States.

Despite the fact that there are all kinds of rumors in the air regarding sweeping changes in regard to the operation of the Rie Grande Western the heads of the various departments have not heard of any contemplated upheaval and are consequently proceeding in the even tenor of their way as though such things as consolidations and such persons as George J. Gould were nen-existent.

Possibly in no department is this tate of affairs so much in evidence as n the general passenger department Advertising matter is being pulled from the practing presses in reams, contracts are being let for space and "readers" are being scattered broadcast with a lavish nand. In this direction alone a campaign has been inaugurated which uts an previous efforts in the shade. While General Passenger Agent Geo. W. Hefutz is not giving away any state secrets as to the amount of money that s being spent in advertising this year a gentieman who professes to know something regarding the outlay from that little office on the third floor of the Dooly building this morning stated that the Rio Grande Western will, during the first year of the twentieth cen-tury, spend close upon \$60,000 in advertising Salt Lake City and the natural attractions of Utah.

When seen this morning Mr. Heintz ald: "It is true that we are spending oug sum of money this year in advertising and before next month has passed there will not be a paper in the United States which will not carty me or more of the Rio Grande Western leaders.' While the Rio Grande Western is, comparatively speaking, a small line, nevertheless, we have to do as rsuch advertising as a transcontinen-tal road. We tell the people of the nat-ural beauties and scenery that flank our tracks and they do the rest. Does advertising pay? That goes without saying. This advertising that we are now doing will bring thousands over our line and every one of them will stop off in Salt Lake, leave some of their dollars here and then go home and tell their friends of the of the West and the delights of bath-

ing in the Inhand Salt Sea."
In answer to further questions Mr. Heintz proceeded to give an outline of what the general passenger department was doing this year in the way of advertising the attractions of Utah all over the United States. "At the present time," he said, "we are carrying a full page advertisement in a number of the leading weeklies, to say nothing of pages in Scribper's. The Home Magazine, Current Literature, Outdoor Life The International Magazine, Sunset and numerous others. Before the week is out we expect to close up contract with half a dozen other leading monthly

magazines for full page displays,"
Coming down to the regular newspaper advertising Mr. Heintz stated that there were over 1,000 daily and weekly papers that were regularly readers setting forth the delights of a bath in the Great Salt Lake. day Mr. Heintz wired the Galveston Telegraph for a page display advertise-ment, "Salt Lake City as a Summer At the same time he has W. J. Caverley in Texas visiting all the newspaper offices and writing up advertising contracts.

Not only are the daily newspapers patronized by the Rio Grande Western o a lavish extent, but the road has nov contracts with every religious paper in America with the object in view of catching the Epworth League busi-

Mr. Heintz modestly states that the general passenger department of the Rio Grande Western is the best patron f the postoffice of any business coneern between Denver and San Fran-elsco. As an idea of the amount of matter that is sent through the mails it need only be stated that there is a force of clerks engaged at present in mailing a package of R. G. W. literature to every ticket agent in the country. In addition to the regular folder the parcel contains those famous pamphlets "City of the Saints," "It will be Summertime By and By" and other well known illustrated booklets. To add o this every paper in the United States is to receive copies of "Quaint, Queer and Qurlous" and "A Most Invigorating Bath."
It can be readily seen that Utah in

general, and Salt Lake in particular, owes much to the progressive railroad men who are doing so much towards oringing business into this state. While he Oregon Short Line does not perhaps do quite so much advertising for Sait Lake as does the Rio Grande Western at the same time that road, in conjunc-tion with the Union Pacific, annually the natural advantages of Utah before the people of the south and east.

OFFERED TO W. H. NEWMAN. Presidency of New York Central May Go to Lake Shore Man. New York, May 29 .- The Tribune

The presidency of the New York Cenral, to succeed Samuel R. Culloway, who resigns to become head of the American Locomotive company, has seen offered to W. H. Newman, presilent of the Lake Shore and Michigan outhern railway. Mr. Newman is he city and in consultation with W. K. anderoilt and other directors of the New York Central, It is understood that he will accept the offer, Mr. Callovay wid continue to perform the lutles of his present position, however, s president of the Lake Shore has not

W. H. Newman, then vice president elected president of the Lake Shore in April, 1898, to succeed Mr. Calloway, who left that office to become head of the New York Central. He began his Troad career in July, 1886, with homas A. Scott on the Texas Pacific flroad in Texas, When Jay Gould ob. ained control of the Texas Pacific and rade it a part of his southwestern stem, he appointed Mr. Newman traf-manager, From that place Mr. Newan went to the Chicago & Northwest on as third vice president, in charge of the traffic department. After seven years' service with that road be bescond vice president of the Great

SPIRE AND RAIL.

General Agent C. A. Walker of th Chicago & Northwestern is up in Idaha. R. S. Ruble, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, at Ogden, is in town today.

TO CURE PILES.

A Remedy That Will do it and is Perfectly Safe.

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of real merit. We there-fore take pleasure in calling attention to a new pile cure which has been reform of itching, bleeding or protruding piles. The remedy is known as the Pyramid Pile Cure and is recommended by the best medical authorities on account of its absolute safety, case of ap-plication and instant relief from pain The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no opium or other poison and does not as surgical operation would cure using. them have been astonished at the re ults from a single 50 cent package of

Mrs. Mary C. Tvier of Hoppner, Ore rites: One package of Pyramid Pile fure entirely cured me of piles from thich I have suffered for years and I ive never had the slightest return Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Eluf's, Neb., pye: The package of Pyramid Pile 'ure entirely removed every trace of trhing piles. I cannot thank you

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by all ruggists at 50 cents per package. Treatise on cause and cure of piles salled free by addressing Pyramid Co., Marshail, Mich.

Lake is in the market for fifteen pas sanger cars.

The San Pedro officials are hiring all the men they can to go to work in Nevada and California.

The general offices in this city will be closed tomorrow on account of Decoration day. The ticket offices will observe Sunday hours. "Hi" Dunn of the Short Line is ex-

pected to return from Zanesville, O., where he has been attending the funcral of his father, on Saturday,

by Judge Marshall. The Rio rande Western will put on a special train on Sunday on the occasion of the Y. M. M. I. A. conference on Sunday. The special will leave Ogden at 8:15 a.m. to return leaving Salt

E. W. Winter, formerly general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapoils & Omaha railroad and more recently president of the Northern Pathe system, lies in a Chicago hospital dangerously ill.

The Oregon Short Line has put on a reduced found trip rate to Portland for June 16th and 11th, On these dates those seeking a vacation can view the famous scenery of the Columbia river both coming and going for \$31.50.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will settle with the Northern Pacific shorts in London at 150, the same figure at which an adjustment was effected in New York. Otto Kuhn, speaking in behalf of the firm yesterday, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "We have by cable directed our London agents and the brokers there who represented us to settle with all persons who are short on Northern I acide and honestly un-able to deliver the stock at 150. Settlement upon that basis is now in prog-

News was received in Chicago last night that Chas. C. Jerome, of that city, died at Mannhelm, Germany, on May 24 lafter a short attack of illness brought on by exposure during the trip across the Atlantic. Mr. Jerome was well known among the railroad men of he West as the inventor and manu-acturer of the metallic packing that is used in most of the engines west of Pittsburg. He was known among doc-tors as the inventor and manufacturer of the Ch.cago sanitary flour. He invented the Jerome horseshoe, which is used by many owners of fast horses. He was born in Canada in 1833.

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Friday evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th, 1901. LORENZO SNOW,

The Most Common Ailment.

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other allment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: I have been afflicted with rheumatism

NOTICE TO INVESTORS. At a meeting of the directors of the Utah Implement Company, held May Ist, 1901, at their office, there being voted \$149,900 worth of capital stock of said company, motion was made by the president of the company to sell \$40,000 worth of preferred stock at par value, \$100,00 per share, drawing 10 per cent dividend, payable quarterly for the purpose of increasing their business stock in small lots, to farmers, sheep, cattle and mining men, who use the goods of said company, Applications received at once for said There is only \$19,000 now

M. B. WHITNEY,

You have been told to "hitch your wa-gon to a star"-that Nature will assist u. That's all right. There are times, lowever, when you should assist Na ture, and the spring is one of these

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system-if you take Hood's Saraparilla the undertaking will be suc essful, and your complexion bright and

SUMMER SCHOOL

PENMANSHIP, SHORTHAND,

TYPEWRITING, SPELLING, ETC. Special rates during June, July and August. Open from 8 a, m. to 1 p. m. Visit us or write for information, SALT LAKE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Templeton Building, Salt Lake City.

East, Scenically and historically it is rich in interest, and with the added at-traction of the Pan-American Exposition-at which you have the privilege of storping on Tourist Tickets reading over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry,—an ideal vacation may be spent. Our publication, "Lake Shore Tours," copy of which will be sent on application, contains outline maps of a number of the choicest and most popular trips, with rates. Chautauquans till be interested in the opening of our new and direct line to this famous rereative and educational resort. f Trains" gives full information conerning our very complete passenger ervice to the East, Address B. P. lumphrey, T. P. A., Kansas Chy, Mo., F. M. Byron, G. W. A., Chleago,

Don't descair because you have a eak constitution. The vitalizing prinof HERBINE will assuredly strongthen it. In every drop of HER-BINE there is life. There is a stimulating, regenerating power, unequaled in the whole range of medicinal prepara-The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt | tions. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

Everybody cats it. Nothing heats it. Look for the label and ask your grocer for it every day. Health follows.

CRAND EXCURSION

SALT LAKE CITY.

For the Annual Conference Y. M. & Y. L. M. I. A., June 2nd to Kh; for apriversary of birth of Brigham Young June 1st the Rlo Grande Western Railwayof one fare for round trip to Salt Lake, Tickets on sale in Weber, Davis, Salt Lake, Utah Counties and at Park City, Bingham and Heber on June 1, 2, 3, at l'intic points May Ilsa to June Ird, and n San Pete, Sevier and on the line east of Thistle on May Elst, June 1st and 2nd. All tickets good unto June 6th. The Blo Grande Western By, is the popular line, its trains being the finest as well as the oulckest

Children, who are weak, feetful or doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-They will then become strong. healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eves, will be happy and laughing all the day long. Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I.

EASTERN EXCURSION RATES Via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific-June 11th and 12th round-trip tickets will be sold to points East as fol-

Denver, Pueblo and Colorado St. Paul and Minneapelis 38.75 St. Louis 39.50 Chleago

STORAGE !!!

Central Storage Co, Furniture, Upright Pianos, Stoves, and Household Goods of all descriptions stored in separate compartments, with combinari locks, at low rates; also Merchandise, Cases and Miscellaneous Goods, weight William Herrin, general counsel of the Southern Pacific system, passed through Ogden last evening on his way to the coast. He was met at the depot to J. C. WATSON & BROS... 50 Richards Street, City.

"We Witt Bond You" All kinds of Fidelity Contract and Court Bonds at nominal cost GEO. H. INGHAM,

70 west Second South.

Ask your grocer for ROYAL ZWIEBACK Pure food for children and weak stomachs. The genuine is labeled "Royal Zwieback." Purest and best. Purest and best.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

\$30.-Excursion to San Francisco. - \$30. On all trains leaving Ogden June 11th and 12th. Return Limit September 9th. Inquire of C. A. Henry, Ticket Agent, W. H. CHIVERS. Agent, Ogden.

D. R. GRAY, General Agent. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good plain cook. Call after 6 p.m., 565 First street. 106 W. Second South St., Salt Lake City. Just the things for your lunch, at the Delicatessen, 203 S. State St.

of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, in

case of accident, if applied immediately

it will subdue the pain, prevent swelling and discoloration, and quickly heal

wounds. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Symur has been used for chil rea teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedyfor Diarrhea. 25 cents a bottle.

the blood becomes loaded with billions properties, the digestion becomes im paired and the bowels constipated HERBINE has a direct action on the liver and excretory organs, and a few doses will cure any case of billousness. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

BANK STATIONERY

And printing specially attended to at the Descret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a

PERSONAL. THE NEW SANITARIUM MANAGE-THE NEW SANITARIUM MANAGE-ment desires to announce that their hair dressing puriors have been entirely refitted and reopened in charge of Miss Eva Howells, who was formerly employed in this depart-ment and is well and favorably known to sait. Lake ladies. The ladies' Turkish Bath de-partment is in charge of Mrs. E. Olbrich, who is unexcelled in this line of work. Mrs. Olbrich will give swimming lessons in the pool to a limited class during the summer season. Swimming is concelled by physicians season. Swimming is conceded by physicians to be the exercise most conducive of health, say nothing of the guard it provides against loss of life. Parents should avail themselves of this opportunity for teaching their children the art.

IF YOU REQUIRE ENVELOPES ADdressed or circulars or letters, etc., type-written, call at Walker Hotel. MRS HARTMAN HAS REMOVED HER

nair dressing pariors from the Sanitarium to 218 Sc. Main St. Shampoo 25c, Hair dress 25c, Scalp treatment 25c, Factal Massage 25c. WALL PAPER CLEANING.

WALL PAPER AND FRESCO CLEAN-ing, 65 E, 3rd So, Phone, 574-z. BUTCHERS.

GLOBE MEAT MARKET, 16 MAIN ST., Robt, sherwood, Prop. Established 1884, Highest price paid for choice Reeves, Sheep, Hogs and Poutrey, Tel. No. 1065 Y.

AUCTION.

BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK SALE. BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK SALE. This to apologize to all who, in last week's rush, did not get waited upon. We were unable to snow and set up the furniture as fast as we sold it, but have now secured additional help and ech bited on our foors are vrieties of Sidebourus, Bouders, China Closets, Combination Book Cases, fine Bressers, Couches, inc Parior furniture, etc., etc., 150 Governts at factory cost. Two cars of chalts just arrived and will be on sale the latter part of the week. Terms \$1.00 on \$10.00, \$10.00 on \$10.00, 0.1, X. L. Furniture & Carpet Installment House. Installment House.

ONE BAY MARE: BRAND S P. A horse colt, it weeks old. Also sorrel mare, it years old, white facer: two hind feet white, itetura to James Solomon, Main street, and be rewarded.

LOST OR STOLEN-DARK BROWN mars; brand. Don right him wort on fore-hend. Bay mate, left hind foot white; left knee sprag. Wm. Brimley, Eighth South between Second and Third West. DARK BAY MARE, FIVE YEARS OLD

weight #6d pounds; had halter on. R. to A. Reiser, 364 South Third West St. FOUND.

"SYRACUSE" BIGYOLE, NEAR HITH South and 3rd East. Call at a Bonanza Ave., 2nd West between 5th and 19th South.

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